Ralph West Robey's comment on monetary affairs is a daily feature of The Post's financial pages.

The Washington Post

Fair and somewhat warmer.

NO. 21,109 — ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934 — COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. — THREE CENTS

Bandit Slain, 3 Captured In Downtown Pistol Battle

Police Use Tear Gas to Subdue Gang Caught in Holdup.

Series of Robberies Climaxed by Fight

Victim Former Convict; One Held Figured in Tally Day Death.

One bandit was killed and three captured in a 20-minute pistol and tear-gas battle in a Pennsylvania avenue filling station early yesterday.

The fight, in which Clifford Young, colored, former convict, was shot to death and three companions taken prisoners, climaxed five hours of armed robbery in which the band is said to have assaulted and robbed six persons throughout the city.

Police patrol cars throughout the city were on the alert early yesterday for a small roadster, reported to be occupied by the four bandits wanted in connection with the robberies which began at 10 p. m. Saturday.

Shortly after 3 a. m. Policemen Watson Salkeld and Robert J. Tomkins, attached to the Fifth Precinct, sat in their radio car parked near Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A motorist reported his suspicions aroused by an automobile parked in front of a gas station two blocks away.

First Suspect Taken.

The two policemen picked up Policeman W. E. Bracey, patroling a nearby beat, and started to investigate. Approaching the gas station at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, they saw a small roadster, answering descriptions of the bandit car, standing beside a gasoline tank with motor running. One man sat in the driver's seat.

As the policemen walked toward the machine the driver turned suddenly and pointed a revolver at them. He dropped it at Tompkins' orders and submitted to arrest.

Salkeld, meanwhile, approached a window of the gas station. A second man, masked, was rifling a cash drawer. Nervously fingering a gun, a third man, colored, stood at the entrance to a basement stairway.

With the butt of his revolver, Salkeld smashed the window and ordered the men to "Stick 'em up!" The man at the cash register wheeled, dropped a handful of change and vaulted a railing into the basement.

"Come and Get Me!"

The colored man turned his gun toward Salkeld and shouted:

"Come in and get me!"

As the robber raised his gun, Salkeld opened fire and the man pitched head-first down the cellar stairs.

Attracted by the shots, Park Policeman R. G. Thompson reached the scene and held the first man at gun point while Salkeld and Tompkins entered the gas station.

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Bank Bandit Kills 2 Police

Highway Patrolmen Are Shot as They Near Gunner's Car.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 1 (AP).—Two State highway patrolmen—E. B. Wheeler and H. D. Murphy—were shot to death today as they approached a motor car believed to have been occupied by Raymond Hamilton, escaped convict, and a woman companion. Hamilton earlier had released Mrs. Cam Gunter, whom he kidnaped after robbing a West, Tex., bank of $1,865 Saturday.

Houston officers said the car in which the policemen's killers fled bore the same license as a machine stolen in Houston by Hamilton shortly after he released Mrs. Gunter.

Officers of the State National Bank of West, near Waco, and farmers who were forced to assist the robber in getting his car out of a mudhole, identified photographs of Hamilton.

Hamilton, convicted of killing John Bucher, Hillsboro filling station operator and of numerous robberies, was liberated with five other convicts from the Eastern State Prison Farm January 16, in a dawn machine-gun raid.

Hamilton's trial after the robbery led central Texas officials into north Texas with the shooting of the two officers near Grapevine.

Mrs. Gunter told officers that Hamilton and his companion had two machine guns, a shotgun, two pistols and "plenty of ammunition."

Actress' Gems Stolen.

Hollywood, April 1 (AP).—Loss of jewelry valued at $5,000, to burglars, was reported to police today by Mrs. Edna Murphy Le Roy, screen actress and former wife of Mervyn Le Roy, film director.

Sportswoman Dies of Injuries

Wide World Photo.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, 67, died yesterday in Aiken, S. C., of injuries suffered December 26, when her hunter fell in taking a jump. The above photograph was taken a few hours prior to the accident.

U. S. Chamber Asks Security Act Revision

Chokes Economic and Financial Gains, Says Statement.

Immediate revision of the securities act, in the interest of business recovery, is urged in a report made public today by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The report points out there has been a virtual cessation of high-grade corporate issues since passage of the act.

The committee, after canvassing industrial and commercial firms, financing houses, accountants, attorneys and other interested parties, found that "the act in its present form is so severe and uncertain in its consequences as to be prohibitory to normal financial transactions."

"Few will venture," the report says, "to originate and market new or refunding issues of merit. This appears to be a fact even after full allowance is made for needless and unwarranted fears concerning some provisions that have been brought into question."

Issues Drop Sharply.

The report, which was drafted by outstanding business leaders and financial experts and sent to business organizations in all parts of the country, makes a comparison of the volume of new issues in the first seven months of last year, before the act was in force, with those in the subsequent five months when it was in operation.

This comparison shows that issue of corporate securities in the first seven months amounted to $314,000,000 while in the remaining five months only $67,000,000 were floated.

"In contrast," says the report, "noncorporate flotations consisting mainly of securities of State and municipal governments, which are exempt from registration under the act, show no comparable decline. Noncorporate issues amounted to $363,000,000 for the first seven months, while those for the remaining five totaled $309,000,000."

Emphasizing the slowing up of new issues for the durable goods industry since the passage of the act, the report states:

"It is axiomatic that the increase of business and the general economic welfare of the country after a period of depression is affected mainly by increasing the employment of labor and capital. The gainful employment of a large proportion of American labor depends upon the production and use of durable and capital goods which require long-term investment in contrast to bank loans. This capital financing, which permits the development of new equipment, goods

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Volcano Erupts, Periling 100-Mile Area In Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, April 1 (AP).—Thunderous eruptions were still bursting tonight from the ice cap on Iceland's famous volcano, the Skeidararjoekull Cirka.

The eruptions could be heard 100 miles away.

Sulphur ash began falling last night in several districts of southeast Iceland, menacing vegetation. The ground was covered in Breidal and adjoining places. The ash started coming down today in northern Iceland. The volcano is about 155 miles from Reykjavik.

A column of smoke from the volcano was visible here during the afternoon, rising far above the horizon. Its height was estimated at Cirka at nearly 13 miles.

Mrs. Hitchcock Dies; Injured In Horse Fall

Daughter of Washington Family Long Noted as Sportswoman.

Aiken, S. C., April 1 (AP).—Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, of Aiken and Westbury, Long Island, mother of Tommy Hitchcock, jr., international polo star and herself a widely known sportswoman, died at her home here today of injuries suffered when a horse fell with her last December 22.

Mrs. Hitchcock had been bedridden since her accident. Two vertebrae were broken in the fall and paralysis of her right side developed. She was 67.

Her husband and their four sons and daughters, Tommy Hitchcock, Francis Hitchcock, Mrs. J. Averill Clark and Mrs. Julian Peabody, were at her bedside when death came.

Mrs. Hitchcock was master of fox hounds of the Aiken Drag Hounds and it was during a drag hunt that her horse fell at a jump.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church here. She will be buried after a private service in the garden of the Hitchcock estate here.

Corcoran's Granddaughter.

Born in Cannes, France, Mrs. Hitchcock, before her marriage was Louise Eustis, daughter of George Eustis and Louise Corcoran Eustis, of Washington and New Orleans. Her parents died when she was a young girl. She was the granddaughter of the late William W. Corcoran, widely known philanthropist and founder of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, and a niece of the late James B. Eustis, Ambassador to France under President Cleveland.

She was married to Thomas Hitchcock, noted sportsman, in 1891.

With her husband, she has long been looked upon as the leader of the winter colony here. Until the fatal accident, she was active in sports, and most sports events here took place in the Hitchcock wood, a tract of more than 8,000 acres of virgin pine forests bordering the city.

Noted for Courage.

Mrs. Hitchcock was noted for her courage and her hard riding. She was instrumental in the development of many outstanding polo players, including her two sons, Tommy and Frank.

The mayor of Aiken today issued a proclamation closing all business houses here tomorrow morning between 9 and 11 o'clock in tribute to her.

Besides her husband and four children she leaves a brother, William Corcoran, of Washington, and seven grandchildren, Julian Peabody, jr., Miss Daphine Peabody, J. Averill Clark, jr., Thomas Clark, Louise Hitchcock, Margaret Mellon Hitchcock and Frank Hitchcock, jr.

Pistols for Two, Coffee for One

Royalist, Former French Cabinet Aid to Meet.

Carcassonne, France, April 1 (AP).—Pistols at 20 paces were decided upon "in principle" today for a duel between Deputy Jean Mistler, minister of commerce in the Daladier cabinet, and Roger De Tour, Royalist sympathizer.

Seconds were arranging details for the encounter, which is the outcome of a political dispute in a cafe last night. Witnesses said De Tour struck Mistler as the latter was putting on his overcoat.

Cards were immediately exchanged and seconds, one of whom is the Mayor of Carcassonne, were designated. The time and place of the meeting have not yet been decided.

Wood Quits, Hits Perkins As 'Failure'

Labor Conciliator Says Chief Has Aided 'Public Enemies.'

Department Head Has 'Not Progressed' Says Foremost Aid.

Boston, April 1 (AP).—Charles G. Wood, Federal Commissioner of Conciliation, widely known in the East, Middle West and South for his successful mediation of many important industrial disputes, today announced his resignation in a sharply worded letter to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Wood charged Miss Perkins with "having fallen down on the job," through failure to take the lead in reconciling industrial belligerents.

He accused her of having caused President Roosevelt and Gen. Hugh Johnson, National Recovery Administrator to "devote precious time to do the work which the Congress obligated you to perform."

In addition, Wood, who is regarded as an authority on Communistic activities and was an important witness before the special committee of the House of Representatives which, under the chairmanship of Hamilton Fish, jr., investigated the activities of Communists in this country, added:

Scores Miss Perkins.

"You have permitted avowed enemies of our Government, who are conducting an alleged labor organization affiliated with an un-American movement, to enjoy the same privileges as those legally granted to labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor * * * and others of like standing."

Wood, a Democrat, praised President Roosevelt high and, contrasting Miss Perkins with him, said: "He has gone forward amazingly. You have stood still; you have fallen down on the job. He and others are doing the work you were selected to do. I can no longer stay on and be loyal to a leader who does not lead."

The resigning commissioner was a former New Bedford and Boston newspaperman and has been a State or Federal labor conciliator since 1911.

He was a member of the State board of conciliation from 1911-20 under Govs. Foss, Walsh, McCall and Collidge and was appointed to his Federal post by President Coolidge.

Among the industrial troubles in which he has exerted the offices of his post were the Gastonia, N. C., textile disturbance of 1929; the New Bedford textile strike of 1928, the recent granite strike in Vermont and New Hampshire and a threatened street car strike in St. Louis.

Only last week he brought to a

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Hope He Doesn't Forget What Day He's G. O. P.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 1 (Spl.).—The News, Democratic weekly newspaper and oldest publication in Morgan County, has sold its plant and good will to S. S. Buzzerd, owner of the Morgan Messenger, a Republican weekly, also published here, and the News hereafter will be published from the Messenger plant.

It will, however, continue a Democratic newspaper, statements by interested principals today said, with S. S. Buzzerd as publisher and Lewis Buzzerd as editor.

Lindbergh Party Flies To Jersey From Capital

Newark, N. J., April 1 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying a chartered plane, arrived at Newark airport from Washington at 2:30 p. m. today, accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh and her sister, Miss Constance Morrow.

Together they left in Col. Lindbergh's car.

Easter Fills City Shrines; Capital Gay

Warm Sunshine Greets Worshippers and Paraders.

100,000 Visitors Here; First Lady Sees Dawn Service.

A warm sun rolled away early morning mists, giving the Capital its brightest Easter in recent years yesterday as thousands in new spring finery exalted a risen Christ.

Several thousand led by the Nation's First Lady rode through a cold, damp dawn to worship at Arlington as 2,000 more braved the chill at sunrise to honor the Savior in services at Walter Reed Hospital.

And throughout the day gaily-bedecked worshippers paraded in the sunshine to fill the city's churches to the streets. There were top hats shining in abundance and flowered and freshly bonneted ladies.

The day also rewarded an estimated 100,000 who poured into the city by train, bus and plane in an annual pilgrimage to the shrines of the Nation's great. They joined the residents and paid a second homage at Mount Vernon and to the hero dead in Arlington.

Nature, Too, Is Gay.

To greet them the city turned on its many fountains for the first time this year, and crocuses and other spring flowers peeped through a greening turf. The pilgrims trooped through the Capital's museums from opening until closing and their thousands sent hotel accommodations to a premium.

Knights Templar of Washington, in full dress regalia, conducted sunrise services at the Arlington Amphitheater.

The marble circle was filled with worshipers, including Mrs. Roosevelt, who sat in a box and joined in the singing of hymns.

The early morning worshipers left spring finery behind, but the color of the ceremony was lent by the Templar's uniforms and plumes. The First Lady's Easter morning habit was a dark cape decorated at the collar with her favorite shade of blue. Her dark hat also was adorned with the blue.

Statesmen Present.

Many of the leaders in the affairs of State arose early to occupy boxes at the annual occasion. The amphitheater was filled when the members of Washington commandery paraded in from the Fort Myer gate, headed by the Marine Band.

When the marchers had taken their seats, massed in the front of the amphitheater, the service was opened with the singing of the hymn "Christ is Risen." Then the assemblage was led in prayer by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives and grand prelate of the commandery.

Then followed the recitation of the apostles' creed by the knights. This was closed with a prayer and then the Rev. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M. of the District, read the story of the resurrection from St. Matthew.

Andrew D. Agnew, acting grand master of Knights Templar in the Nation, urged the assemblage to carry its part for the uplift of man, saying that the following of Christ's teaching would end "wars and rumors of wars."

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Thomas E. Green, associate prelate of Washington Commandery No. 1, who took as his text the words of Job—"If a man die, shall he live again."

The Rev. Green declared that the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Uruguayan Offices Blasted.

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 1 (AP). A government building housing the Uruguayan general accountancy was badly damaged today by a bomb explosion. The blast caused a panic in the neighborhood.

Roosevelt Holds Easter Rites On Vessel, Sets Precedent

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Miami, Fla., April 1—For the first time in history, the President of the United States today conducted Easter Sunday services in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy.

Isolated aboard a private yacht on an all-but-deserted sea, President Roosevelt set another precedent by following the ancient tradition that the senior officer present, in the absence of a chaplain, officiates.

The services were held on the open deck of the Astor yacht Nourmahal, on which the President is cruising about the fishing grounds near Great Abaco Island. A lonely sponger, plying his trade in the brilliant blue-green waters of the Bahamas, perhaps was the only outside witness.

Brief word of the ceremony, which was presumed to include readings from the Bible by Mr. Roosevelt and a hymn or two, came from Vincent Astor, the President's host. He wired Marvin H. McIntyre, the President's secretary, at headquarters here: "The President of the United States conducted divine services on the quarterdeck of the Nourmahal this Easter Sunday morning, attended by the officers and men of the Ellis and the Nourmahal."

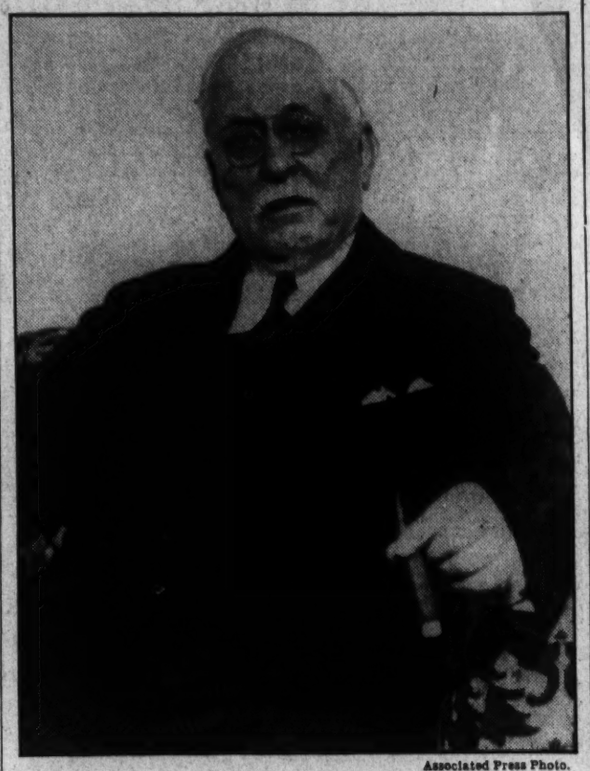
The Ellis is the U. S. destroyer trailing the Astor yacht during the President's short vacation. Since both boats are manned by several score white-clad sailors, the sponger must have seen a large body of men, led by a smiling, sunburned commander, lift up their voices to a high, clear heaven.

For the last two days the two ships have been anchored 45 miles north of Nassau while Mr. Roosevelt and others in the Astor party have angled for bonefish in small boats put over the Nourmahal's sides. It is a little-frequented spot, to which they were guided by an expert pilot loaned by Governor Bede Clifford, of the British Bahamas.

The President's observance of Easter by leading the informal services recalled the Roosevelt celebration of Christmas. In accordance with family tradition, Mr. Roosevelt on Christmas eve always reads Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" within the family circle.

Insull to Be Deported; Taken Off Greek Ship By Turkish Authorities

Insull's 'Travels' Near End



Associated Press Photo.

Samuel Insull was removed by Turkish officials yesterday from his floating "refuge" at Istanbul, taken before a tribunal and informally held for surrender to United States authorities.

Istanbul Court Ruling Ends Final Effort to Evade U. S.

Cabinet Supports Fugitive's Arrest

Actual Surrender Only Awaits Arrival of Our Police.

Istanbul, Turkey, April 1 (AP).—Bewildered Samuel Insull, virtually a prisoner of the Turkish government, will be told tomorrow that he is to be turned over to American authorities for extradition.

A decision of the Turkish cabinet to hand him over was communicated tonight to the Governor-General of Istanbul, after notification, he will be placed formally under arrest.

Removed from the Greek freighter Maiotis, his floating haven for the last 15 days, Insull heard a Turkish court declare the offense of which he is accused a "common crime," and was escorted to a hotel room for the night.

At End of Rope.

It was generally conceded he had reached the end of his rope.

The Turkish cabinet, sitting at Ankara, the capital, wasted no time in making up its mind to grant a request from Washington for extradition when word was flashed from Istanbul that the court had found Turkish law would uphold the action.

Insull's last request was for permission to send telegrams which was granted. Authorities ordered him left alone for the night. Insull himself did not know his own status when he left the court and was taken to the hotel.

"What is my legal position?" he asked.

"We can not tell you anything until tomorrow," officials answered.

Insull had asked to be allowed to return to the Maiotis, but this request was refused.

Appears Puzzled.

Insull appeared puzzled at the court proceedings and strongly protested his forced removal from his chartered ship

He asked for an English copy of the accusations against him, but only a French copy was available. The court interpreter explained he knew English but imperfectly.

The court proceedings were over in 15 minutes. The scene was a confused one as people gathered

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Hoover Sees G. O. P. Heads; Holds Silence

Mysterious Conferences Crowd His Day in Chicago.

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—Following a day crowded with mysterious conferences with Republican political leaders, Herbert Hoover, prepared to leave tonight by train for his home at Palo Alto, Calif.

Political significance was attached to Mr. Hoover's visit, but he granted no interviews while here.

A Chicago paper stated that it had learned that Mr. Hoover will not be a candidate for the presidency in 1936. Paul Sexton, his secretary, stated that Mr. Hoover was not discussing any political questions.

Among those at a round table conference with the former president at the Chicago club were George Getz, treasurer of the Republican national committee; Roy O. West, secretary of the Interior in the Coolidge cabinet; Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board of the Wilson Packing Co.; former United States Senators Charles S. Deneen and Otis Glenn, Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery-Ward Co.; George F. Harding, Col. Frank Knox, publisher of The Chicago News, Silas Strawn, Arch W. Shaw and James Norris.

Although friends had described Mr. Hoover's automobile journey to Chicago as just a "Gypsy Trip" to visit friends, the former President went into conference shortly after arrival Saturday night and spent much of Sunday talking with Republican leaders.

Lawrence Richey, who accompanied Mr. Hoover, was to go on to Washington.

'Nurse' Stabs Convict Who Reports Neglect

Jackson, Mich., April 1 (AP).—Arthur Main, 30, a Michigan State Prison convict, was fatally stabbed here today by another convict, Peter Roesler, whom he had been nursing through an illness.

Deputy Warden D. C. Pettit said Roesler would be charged with first degree murder. The warden said Roesler had complained that he was not being treated properly and the attack apparently grew out of the prisoner's dissatisfaction. An improvised blade concealed in his cell was used by Roesler. He stabbed Main nine times.

Rockefeller Foregoes Easter Church Service

Ormond Beach, Fla., April 1 (AP). Although a brilliant sun brought perfect weather to Ormond Beach today, John D. Rockefeller did not join the church-going throngs and missed his first Easter service in years.

He sent his usual Sunday floral offering to the Ormond Congregational Church, but confined his activities to puttering about the grounds of his estate, and taking an afternoon drive.

Rep. E. W. Pou, House Dean, Dead at 70

Two Congressional Bodies Assemble for Funeral Today at 2 P. M.

Representative Edward W. Pou (Democrat), Smithfield, N. C., dean of the House, died yesterday at 7:20 a. m. in his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Death came unexpectedly to the 70-year-old legislator, whose recovery from a lingering illness had been predicted by Dr. Sterling Ruffin, who had attended him.

He called a nurse for a handkerchief, received it and succumbed quietly. At his bedside were his wife, Caroline Ihrie Pou, and their son, George R. Pou. A daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wadden arrived shortly after he died.

Representative Pou was chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee and as such had played a leading part in President Roosevelt's program. He held the same post during the Wilson Administration from 1912 to 1920, the only member of the House to regain the chairmanship of the committee he formerly controlled when the Democrats recaptured the lower legislative branch in 1930.

First Elected in 1900.

Representative Pou was the oldest member of the House in point of service. He was first elected in 1900 and served continuously since then, though unable because of failing health to return to his district, the Fourth North Carolina, to make a campaign in the 1930 and 1932 elections. His majorities in those years were the largest of his political career.

Immediately after reports of the legislator's death reached the Capitol, Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey, both of whom served more than 30 years with him in the House, called at the Pou apartment and arrangements were made for funeral services today at

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But Sir Stork Didn't Have His Office Hours Cut

New York, April 1 (AP).—A survey indicating that wage earners whose income was reduced between 1929 and 1932 had 39 per cent more babies than those whose income was not cut, was made public today by the Milbank memorial fund.

The same survey showed there was 50 per cent more illness in families whose income dropped.

The study was made in a house to house canvass of 8,000 families in New York, Syracuse, Baltimore, Birmingham, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland. The average income of the families, $1,700 in 1929, had dropped to $900 in 1932.

Stewart Huey Dies in Crash.

Baltimore, April 1 (AP).—Stewart Huey, 24, son of Mrs. J. Wister Huey, miniature portrait painter of Barton, Md., was killed today in an automobile collision here.

8 Held in Hunt For Dillinger

St. Paul Gang Suspects Quizzed After Bandit Escapes Trap.

St. Paul, April 1 (AP).—Underworld haunts were searched today for clews to the outlaw killer, John Dillinger, and his gangster pal, John Hamilton, as Department of Justice agents questioned more than eight men in custody.

Believing the men who masked their flight from an apartment yesterday behind a curtain of submachine-gun fire when surprised by authorities, were still in town and ready to carry out a planned bank robbery, investigators sought the fugitives' trail in Twin City hoodlums' hideouts.

Clarence Colton, acquitted in the third Northwestern National Bank robbery in Minneapolis and killing of two policemen several years ago, was one of those held, together with his brother, "Doc" Colton, alias Devol.

Police believed Dillinger had gathered the remnants of other gangs, and, with his new mob, plotted a bank robbery in the Twin Cities.

A check was made of hospitals and physicians on the chance they might have treated the woman who fled with the desperadoes. She was wounded by a shot from the gun of Detective Henry Cummings as she and one of the men scuttled down the rear stairway from their third-floor apartment.

Minister Drops Dead As Easter Rites Close

Baltimore, April 1 (AP).—As the Easter festival service ended in the Church of the Ascension and the Prince of Peace today, the Rev. Robert Kell, retired Protestant Episcopal rector, collapsed and was dead before aid reached him.

A few minutes earlier, the Rev. Mr. Kell, assisting the Rev. Robert E. Browning, had read from an epistle "For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ who is your Light shall appear then shall ye also with Him in glory." He resigned his rectorate in Govans, Md., three years ago because of ill health.

Suspect Held In Mysterious Murder of 6

Bloody Clothes Lead to Arrest; Victims Slain After Being Bound.

Bremerton, Wash., April 1 (AP).—A card dealer accused of taking a blood-stained suit to a tailor for cleaning was questioned today by police seeking the slayer of six persons in the ransacked Frank Flieder home.

Described only as "Murphy," the man was arrested after Isadore Laschbin, Bremerton tailor, read of the killings. Laschbin said Murphy brought the suit to him last Friday—the day after the slaughter apparently occurred—with the explanation he had suffered a hemorrhage.

Flieder, 45-year-old retired Bremerton grocer, was gagged, shot through the base of the skull and beaten almost beyond recognition, together with his wife, 50; Eugene Chenevert, 38; his wife, Mrs. Peggy Chenevert, 30; Magnus Jordon, retired Navy man, and Fred Balsom, a bartender.

Slaughtered All Six.

Sheriff D. L. Blankenship said the killer apparently bound and gagged the six persons and then set about ransacking the house.

Chenevert evidently freed himself and started to battle the murderer.

"After killing him, the slayer went mad and slaughtered all in the house," the sheriff said.

A hammer and a blackjack, used in the beatings, were near the bodies. A butcher knife and carving knife also used in the murders were in the bedroom.

Drawers had been pulled out in all bureaus and the contents scattered on the floor.

Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist, joined Blankenship in the investigation at the home, located on Erlands Point, a resort town seven miles northwest of Bremerton.

The house showed evidence of a terrific struggle. In the kitchen dishes were overturned, bottles broken and food scattered on the floor.

Body in Closet.

A bedroom, a small sitting room, bathroom and living room opened on a narrow hallway leading from the kitchen. In the sitting room were the bodies of Jordon and Mrs. Chenevert. Jordon's body was slumped in a chair. Mrs. Chenevert lay partly on the floor.

In the bedroom, likewise wrecked, the body of Mrs. Flieder, clad in a red dress, was stretched out on the bed. Her eyes were taped, her wrists bound and her mouth gagged. The body of Balsom was in a closet.

The living room, where the bodies of Chenevert and Flieder were found, presented the most terrific scene of violence. Chenevert had made a desperate struggle for life before he died.

Maxine, 10-year-old daughter of Flieder by a former wife, escaped death, as she had been living with Flieder's brother, Louis, in Bremerton.

Schall Scores Tariff Policy

President Seeks to Aid Europe, Minnesota Senator Asserts.

The Administration was charged by Senator Thomas D. Schall (Republican), Minnesota, last night with the intention of adding a press censorship clause to the proposed tariff reduction, because "it would never do to allow the people of the Nation to understand the Socialistic plan."

Schall claimed that, after the President is granted power to reduce the tariff 50 per cent on all industrial and agricultural products, the expected $10,000,000,000 taken from the taxpayers will ultimately find its way to Europe. He added that there was no doubt but that this represented a "recovery act," but that the money will be expended for European merchandise and consequently will not go into circulation in this country.

"We know what the President means by 'developing foreign trade,'" Schall said. He wants to trade the United States to foreigners for an I. O. U., P. D."

In addition to Mr. Roosevelt's intention to "knock down the trade barriers which are now keeping shoddy goods out of the United States," Schall charged the President with desires to negotiate reciprocal treaties with permission to cancel war debts.

"This is another $11,000,000,000 he wants to give Europe," Schall added. "The President is certainly very generous with our money."

Body of Lieut. Wood Is En Route to Texas

DeWitt, Ia., April 1 (AP).—The body of Lieut. Thurman A. Wood, 24, Army air-mail pilot killed Friday night in a crash near here, was taken to Clinton, Ia., tonight for removal to Richland Springs, Tex., home of his parents.

Lieut. Floyd B. Wood, the dead pilot's brother came here today from Middleton, Pa., to take charge of the body. The official inquiry into the crash adjourned last night.

$750,000 Fire Razes Syracuse Church

Catholics Going to Easter Mass Discover Blaze.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 1 (AP).—Worshipers going to early Easter mass at the Assumption Catholic Church here today found the building in flames.

Starting in the Union Hall, occupied by church organizations, the fire spread to the novitiate district, headquarters of the Order of Minor Conventuals, the rectory, a convent, monastery and finally destroyed the church. The loss was estimated at $750,000.

Hoover Visits Editor on Midwest Swing

Associated Press Photo.

Former President Herbert Hoover and William Allen White, Emporia, Kans., editor, photographed at the latter's home when Mr. Hoover was an overnight guest on his trip through the Middle West.

Great Crowds Hail Pontiff In Rainstorm

Canonization of Saint Is Witnessed by 70,000 at St. Peter's.

Rome, April 1 (AP).—More than 200,000 Romans and foreign pilgrims cheered Pope Pius this morning as the Papal State celebrated the anniversary of Christ's resurrection with the creation of a new saint.

The new saint was Don Giovanni Bosco, humble priest born in Beechi, in 1815, and ordained in Turin, who once was nearly lodged in an insane asylum because officials considered him a public menace for vocational guidance of boys.

Although the morning was sunny, rain fell as the pontiff was carried to the balcony of St. Peter's and hundreds of thousands were drenched before they could reach cover.

The basilica was jammed with 70,000 persons and doors were closed by 7 a. m. Pilgrims arrived long before daybreak.

Among those attending the canonization were Crown Prince Umberto and the King and Queen of Siam.

In closing his message the Pope exhorted all to work to imitate "this hero of holiness in order to obtain that victory of spirit which Jesus Christ brought mankind in redemption."

Among those in the papal procession were Bishop Francis C. Kelly of Okalohoma City and Bishop Edward J. Kelly of Boise, Idaho.

Crowds waited patiently through the several hours devoted to interior ceremonies, during the rain, for the final apostolic benediction which the Pope imparted from the central balcony of the cathedral. The Holy Year ends tomorrow.

Don Bosco founded the Salesian order for the vocational training of boys. Prelates say his method of education embodied the first system of "disobedience prevention" known to the world. It was his habit of grouping the most errant ragmuffins into study units that first brought him afoul of the authorities.

In his message the Pope said the day celebrated the victory of Christ over death.

The holy father closed with an appeal to imitate "this hero of holiness in order to obtain that victory of spirit which Jesus Christ brought mankind in redemption."

Dinosaur's Cemetery Discovered in Utah

Salt Lake City, April 1 (AP).—Discovery of vast deposits of dinosaur bones in the Arches National Monument of Grand County, Utah, was reported today by Frank Beckwith, archaeologist of Delta, Utah, who recently had charge of a Federal reconnaissance of the area.

"We picked up more than 4,000 pounds of dinosaur bones in the last three months," said Beckwith, "and we apparently just scratched the surface."

Carolina Professor, 28, Kills Self With Gas

Raleigh, N. C., April 1 (AP).—John T. Nelson, 28, North Carolina State College history professor, was found dead today from carbon monoxide gas in his automobile parked in a wood. Coroner L. M. Waring pronounced the death a suicide.

He held an A. B. degree from Hendrix College, an M. A. degree from Chicago University, and was working on his Ph. D. degree from Duke University. In a note found at his rooming house he had written: "I'm a nervous wreck."

Suspect Is Arrested After Bomb Hits Bank

San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 1 (AP).—A bomb exploded today near the Royal Bank of Canada's branch here, shattering windows in the savings department.

Police arrested a man running from the scene whom they identified as Eligio Davila. Two other bombs were exploded in other parts of the city. Police connected the incidents with an electric and Power boycott.

Turks Seize Insull on Greek Ship for Extradition to U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

around Insull congratulating and condoling.

At his hotel, situated near Sublime Porte, he was unable to speak French with the authorities and another interpreter had to be obtained. Insull asked to see the captain of the Maiotis and was informed he would come to the hotel later.

Insull then was shown into a tiny room and complained it was too small. The management gave him the largest one they had.

Shows Resignation.

Officials explained that since he was a guest of the Turkish government, he could have anything he desired.

"Give me a glass of water, please. I want nothing else. I am very tired," he said, turning away with a gesture of resignation.

He declined to move to a larger hotel, saying "I shall be quieter."

He told a British subject who was present that he had no lawyer in Istanbul, but that he hoped to obtain one soon.

After the court hearing it was announced Insull was free to leave the tribunal under surveillance.

Insull's vehement protests at being forced to leave the Maiotis, coupled with his statement of intention to hire lawyers in Istanbul, were taken as indication that he still intended to fight extradition.

Weather Depressing.

Tonight, however, there was no apparent loophole through which he could prolong his flight from trial in Cook County, Ill, where he is wanted for embezzlement.

Easter Sunday weather in Istanbul was depressing. Insull was escorted from the ship in a pouring rain, landing at Galata bridge, which spans the Golden Horn. Maritime police accompanying him sloshed through the drenching downpour to the courtroom near the famous Saint Sophia mosque.

The courtroom was tiny and packed with people. There were only two points for the court to clear away. They had to identify the fugitive and classify the crime of which he was accused.

Ankara Acts Quickly.

Three solemn Turkish judges heard the evidence. Insull was established as an American citizen, and the crime of which he was accused was labeled a "common crime." That was all they needed to know.

The decision was transmitted immediately to Attorney General Kenan Bey, who in turn informed the government at Ankara, which immediately acted on the case.

American Ambassador Robert B. Skinner extended his thanks to Foreign Minister Rushdi Bey for the friendly and cooperative attitude of the Turkish government.

An extradition treaty between the United States and Turkey, already ratified by the American Congress, must still be ratified by the Turkish Parliament before the way is clear for Insull's deportation. This, it was learned, probably will be done tomorrow.

Lack of U. S. Police Delays Insull Arrest

(Associated Press.)

Samuel Insull may not be brought back to the United States for trial for ten days or two weeks despite the fact that a Turkish court yesterday handed down a decision to turn the 74-year-old alleged embezzler over to American authorities.

No Washington official available could state definitely that a duly authorized American police official was in Istanbul, or anywhere nearby, to make the formal arrest.

American diplomatic and consular officials are not authorized to make arrests in Turkey and Insull, before he can be returned to Chicago, must be formally arrested by an authorized American police official. So the question of when Insull will be handed over to American officials depends on how quickly an accredited police officer can reach Istanbul.

Can Be Detained.

By the favorable decision of the court Insull can be detained by the Istanbul police on the request of Robert P. Skinner, the American Ambassador to Ankara, and officials here understand Skinner already has made that request.

Unless an authorized police official is en route to Istanbul, or is in some nearby European capital, it will be necessary for the Department of Justice or the State of Illinois to send a police officer to Turkey to make the arrest.

Justice Department representatives were on hand in Athens during the American Government's long and unsuccessful attempt to obtain Insull's extradition from Greece, but it is believed they returned to the United States several weeks ago.

State Department Silent About Insull

The State Department had nothing to say last night on the latest developments in what threatens to become "L'Affaire Insull."

Having supplied the Turkish government by cable Saturday with the necessary warrant and the indictment, there remains nothing more to do until Turkey acts, it was said.

Rain, Rain Goes Away, New York Puts on a Display

New York, April 1 (AP).—The pleasantest Easter Sunday in several years brought a record crowd today to circulate in Fifth Avenue's famous Easter parade.

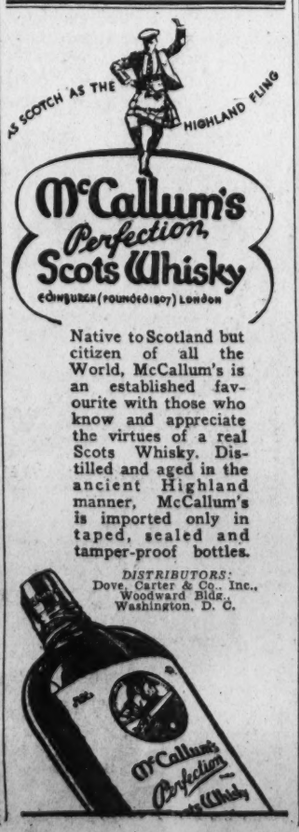
Thousands came to look at the four hundred on the first sunny, warm day of spring. Rain, which at first had threatened to make the Easter parade an April fool joke, stopped early in the morning.

Top hats were in the minority, and women's costumes varied from fur coats to silk dresses. Every second woman wore blue.

The fashionable churches were jammed to the doors, and more crowds were banked outside them, watching worshipers enter and leave.

When the crowd was at its height early in the afternoon, a file of several hundred poorly dressed men and women, with a scattering of children, straggled up and down the avenue, carrying banners.

"We parade in protest against the end of the CWA," "you can't eat the Blue Eagle," and "Mayor LaGuardia's Easter gift—layoffs," read some of their placards.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Plans to Merge Counties Hit By Pride, Jobs

12 States Move to Cut Expenses of Local Government.

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—Hampered by local pride and political patronage, a movement to consolidate counties is struggling to make headway in a score of States.

The farm-to-city trend of population and the recovery by States of title to tax-delinquent land have caused tax burdens to rise in rural areas. These factors, plus increasing costs of government, have given vitality to campaigns for combining counties whose boundaries date back to the covered wagon era.

A survey showed today that about a dozen Legislatures recently considered bills to merge counties having mutual economic, topographic, social and climate characteristics.

Action Taken.

Nebraska enacted a law making consolidations easy, but it has not been taken advantage of. So did Virginia. The Legislature in Wisconsin will have an opportunity next year to pass on a report by its tax committee which is conducting hearings along this line.

In Michigan petitions are being circulated asking for a constitutional amendment to permit county consolidations for a vote in November.

Idaho amended its constitution in 1932 to permit it as an economy move.

Local pride and politicians' fears of destroying jobs, and consequently their patronage, is blamed by sponsoring taxpayers' organizations for slow progress. They would realign county boundaries as to wealth, transportation, geography, sociology and similar factors.

Their crusade started in Tennessee 15 years ago when James and Hamilton Counties were joined. Only two years ago Georgia spliced three counties together reducting its total from 161 to 158.

Many Proposals.

An unlimited field has been given an Indiana commission on governmental economy in reporting next November concerning county tie-ups.

Wisconsin's Legislature actually passed a bill calling for a referendum on merging Pepin and Buffalo Counties but Gov. Schmedeman vetoed it.

The Montana Taxpayer Association has indicated it will renew next winter its unsuccessful effort of last year to get legislative approval of such a plan.

The last Wyoming Senate was in favor of amending the constitution to make consolidation possible but the House killed it.

C. P. Newtom, chairman of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, has proposed that the 75 counties be reinformed to coincide with boundaries of the 35 senatorial districts.

Newspapers Back Plan.

Several Tennessee newspapers have been advocating further county consolidation there. A proposal to merge three Delaware counties never reached the legislature. In California there is a plan to ask the 1935 Legislature to change 58 counties into 15 districts.

In several instances two Virginia counties used the same official jointly, such as superintendent of county schools.

Alabama, Mississippi, Minnesota, Kansas, Washington and New Mexico Legislatures throttled bills which would have merged counties within the last two years.

However, the special session in New Mexico April 9 is expected to consider a scheme to erase counties by setting tax valuation standards too high for some of them to reach.

Nudists Study Juarez Site.

Juarez, Mexico (U.P.).—A California nudist cult leader will visit Juarez to determine whether the border city is a suitable site for a proposed $2,000,000 nudist camp, it is reported here.

Dr. Butler Predicts Economic Suicide, Chaos, In Peace Plea

Competition in Arms Hold Grave Danger, Asserts Noted Educator.

New York, April 1 (AP).—Expressing alarm at war talk and war clouds, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, predicted today that the world will end up in economic suicide unless the Nations change their present course.

Comparing present trends with those which generated the World War, Dr. Butler pleaded for the abandoning of "the outgrown and wicked system" of international competition in armaments and commerce.

"The world," he said, "must find minds and voices which can view world problems as a whole. Important problems which are purely National have almost ceased to exist."

He made public these observations in his capacity as director of the division of intercourse and education of the Carnegie endowment for International peace. He is chairman of the endowment as well as chairman of the division.

Should Forget Hurts.

"If men will for a time take their minds off injuries, real or fancied, done them by the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, of the Trianon, and of St.-Germain, and the political questions growing out of them," said Dr. Butler, and will devote themselves to laying the foundations for financial stability, they will make far easier the eventual solution of problems which now seem so grave."

Restored prosperity, he asserted, would prove a sure and becoming frame for a new and brighter political future but such could not be accomplished by Nations building bigger armies and navies or by Nations engaged in economic war.

Dr. Butler predicted that unless world leaders can quickly bring international economic warfare to an end the only end to expect is disaster.

In an effort to bring the futility of war before the public, Dr. Butler attempted to sketch in new terms a picture of the cost of the World War. He cited from the Congressional Record that the World War cost 30,000,000 lives and $400,000,000,000.

"With that money," he said, "we could have built a $2,500 house and furnished this house with $1,000 worth of furniture, and placed it on five acres of land worth $100 an acre and given all this to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia.

Plenty Left Over.

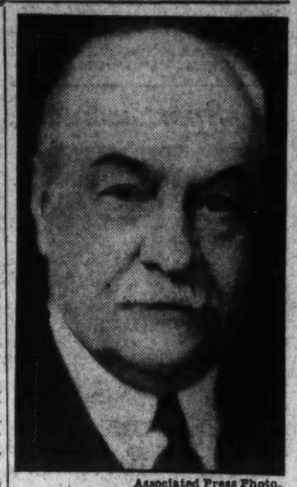
"After doing this there would have been enough money left to give to each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over in all the countries named a $5,000,000 library and a $10,000,000 university.

"And then out of the balance we could have still sufficient money to set aside a sum at 5 per cent interest which would pay for all times to come a $1,000 yearly salary each for an army of 125,000 teachers, and in addition to this pay the same salary to each of an army of 125,000 nurses.

"And after having done all this, we could still have enough left out of $400,000,000,000 to buy up all of France and Belgium, and everything of value that France and Belgium possess; that is, every French and Belgian farm, home, factory, church, railroad, street car—in fact, everything of value in those two countries in 1914.

"In other words, the price which the leaders and statesmen of the entente, including the statesmen of the United States, made the people of the world pay for the victory over Germany, was equal to the value of five countries like France plus five countries like Belgium."

Dr. Butler said, "If we are to arrest the return of those very conditions which led to the catastrophe of 1914, we must put fullest faith in the significance of the Pact of Paris, built upon it as a foundation, and call upon governments everywhere, including our own, to keep their plighted word."



Associated Press Photo.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

ALL PERSONS WHO WITNESSED ACCIDENT involving street car and lady March 21, 1934, 2:30 p. m., vicinity of 13th and N. Y. ave. nw., please communicate Maurice McInerney, Investment Bldg., Dist. 5014.

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SPRING IS AT HAND

Gone is "the winter of our discontent." Seasonal influences are reflected in business here as elsewhere. The pulse of industry quickens. Travel turns towards Washington and its cherry blossom festival time. Two million more "pay dollars" are coming this month that will flow into various trade channels and into the banks to build a broader foundation for the community's credit structure.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Fate of Three Rescue Planes Held in Storm

Soviet Airmen Missing in Attempt to Save Marooned Explorers.

Moscow, April 1 (AP).—With two planes already wrecked attempting to reach nearly 100 men stranded on an ice floe off the bleak northern capes of Siberia, Soviet rescuers were confronted today with the possibility that three others may be down and killed.

Word was received today that the Aviators Kamanin, Molokoff and Pivenstein have been unreported since taking off in three ships from Anadyr on March 29 for Cape Vankarem, site of a rescue base.

Fears were growing here that they had met with disaster.

Two other planes were dispatched from Glutorsky Bay to search for them but were encountering extremely unfavorable weather.

The three missing aviators hopped off during a fierce snowstorm and it was believed they may have encountered trouble while crossing the dangerous, unexplored Anadyr Mountains. Reports said they had not arrived at either Cape Wellen or Cape Vankarem on a flight which normally would require only a few hours.

Encouraging reports, however, came from the camp of the castaways, survivors of an expedition headed by Prof. Otto Schmidt, whose vessel, the Cheliuskin, was crushed in an ice jam and sank last February 13.

Reports were broadcast from the camp that there was great jubilation over the killing of a polar bear, providing badly needed fresh meat. Schmidt reported warmer weather and snowstorms and fog were becoming more frequent.

Mother of 18 at 42.

Oregon City, Oreg. (U.P.).—Mrs. Harry Minard, 42, gave birth to her eighteenth child, a daughter, recently. Sixteen of the children are alive. The father, a laborer, is 49.

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begins
NEXT SUNDAY,
April 8, in
The Washington Post

Recovery Now One Year Old, Says Dr. Wirt

Started Last April 19 When U. S. Stopped Pegging Dollar, He Claims.

American business recovery dates from April 19, 1933, "the very day that we stopped pegging our dollar in foreign exchange," Dr. William A. Wirt, head of the Gary (Ind.) school system, declares in the first instalment of a 10,000-word memorandum circulated by the Committee for the Nation.

Dr. Wirt, who is to appear shortly before a Congressional committee to explain his charges of a "brain trust" revolution, starts his memorandum by declaring the American people have missed the significance of the date—April 19.

The Literary Digest's curve of the course of business through 1933, he says, makes no reference to such a date. He quotes at length from Col. Leonard Ayers' "The Economics of Recovery," to show this author, "does not even recognize April 19 as an important date in our recovery history."

Says Press Missed It.

Dr. Wirt says:

"The reduction in the purchasing power of the dollar came April 19 when we stopped pegging the gold value of the dollar in foreign exchange. It did not happen when our Government started its gold buying campaign last fall. It did not happen when the Congress passed the act, January, 1934, reducing the dollar to 50 or 60 per cent of its former gold content. It did not happen when the President made the dollar 59.06 per cent of its former gold value.

"It was not merely 'anticipation' on April 19.

"The fact that the newspapers did not give the event publicity and that the very few people who did see the event on the inside page did not understand its significance, proves that people were not 'anticipating' that particular thing. The people may have been anticipating nonessential things. They certainly were not 'anticipating' the thing that they did not know anything about.

Rise Called Remarkable.

"The immediate price rise in agriculture and its effect on business activity was, therefore, all the more remarkable. There can be no question but that the event of April 19 had within itself the power to restore agricultural prices. It was able to restore the price equilibrium and thus make trade possible once more.

"On April 19 the world shipped us 1.5 grains of gold 90 per cent fine for 1 pound of cotton. Since 1.5 grains is about 6 per cent of 25.8 grains and, therefore, 6 per cent of our dollar, we said that cotton was 6 cents a pound. Shortly after April 19 our dollar was reduced in practice (though not in theory) to about 15 grains of gold. Then 1.5 grains of gold became 10 per cent of our dollar, and we said cotton was 10 cents a pound. The cotton owner had this price without 'anticipation' and without doing anything about it—and he could not do anything about it when he had it.

Recalls Price Upswing.

"Of course rising prices will stimulate speculation and thus the fundamental price rise may be advanced still further. But this fact does not alter our money economy. No one can dispute the fact that farm prices went up at once, April 19, 1933, and that within three weeks business activity in the cities was in full swing upward. The thing for which I am contending is that we should recognize the essential factors. We have been emphasizing the nonessentials.

"The farmers had business volume before April 19, but they did not have a price. The producer in the city still had, as a rule, his old price, but he did not have volume. The reduction of the gold value of the dollar April 19 gave automatically to the farmer a price which enabled him to turn his products into dollars and then trade dollars with the city man. Thus, the city man within three weeks was getting volume at his old price, which was at that time satisfactory to him. Business stagnation was gone. The farmer was whistling and so was the city man."

In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon to start consideration of tax bill which is estimated to increase revenue $330,000,000 annually through plugging loopholes in existing law and imposing some new levies.

Judiciary Committee will hold its regular meeting.

Banking and Currency Committee in executive session will hear Prof. Noel Dowling, of Columbia University, and Federal Trade Commission Counsel Robert E. Healy on stock exchange regulation bill.

House.

Meets at noon.

Speaker Rainey will recognize Chairman Jones, of Agriculture Committee, to call up Administration's sugar bill under rules suspension.

Chairman McReynolds, of Judiciary Committee, will call up Johnson bill to deny United States credit to defaulting nations.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, will be recognized to call up Norris-Rankin bill for study of electric power rates.

Interstate Commerce Committee will meet on railroad bills or stock market control.

Ways and Means subcommittee will meet on unemployment insurance.

8,000 Roast Chickens.

Salt Lake City, Utah (U.P.)—Enough roast chicken to feed an army was available here when the Utah Cooperative Baby Chick Hatchery burned. Gas furnaces caused the fire, burning 8,000 hens to death.

Principals in Police-Bandit Battle

Post Staff Photos.

Upper (left to right)—Elmer (Bulldog) Sweeney, Arthur Mullen and William Lowery, bandit suspects captured early yesterday as police shot a colored robber. Center left to right)—Opie Wall, filling station manager attacked by gang; Policemen R. J. Tompkins and Watson Salkeld. The latter killed the colored man. Lower—Arthur Paul, gas station attendant, pointing to hole in window through which Salkeld shot.

1 Bandit Slain, Trio Captured In D. C. Battle

Police Use Tear Gas to Subdue Gang Caught in Holdup.

Continued from Page 1.

Their shouts into the basement were unanswered.

A tear-gas grenade was thrown into the cellar and a moment later a white man emerged mopping his eyes with the handkerchief he had used as a mask. The park policeman, standing outside, shouted that some one was attempting to escape from a basement window. Tompkins ran from the station and grabbed a fourth man as he crawled along the ground.

Station Manager Attacked.

Word of the battle reached the Fifth Precinct station and Lieut. Lloyd E. Kelly, chief of the police gas squad, hurried to the scene. Descending into the basement, he found the colored man, four bullets through his head. Semiconscious, huddled in a corner, was Opie C. Wall, 700 block of East Capitol street, night manager of the gas station. He was soon revived and told police of the attempted robbery.

Wall said one of the men forced him into the cellar. His clothes were torn in a brief struggle and then he was struck on the head with a revolver butt. Before losing consciousness, Wall declared, a change carrier containing $23 was ripped from his belt.

The prisoners said they were Jack O'Brien, alias Elmer J. (Bulldog) Sweeney, 26, central figure in the gangland slaying of Tally Day; Arthur Mullen, 24, of the 700 block of Tenth street southeast, and William F. Lowery, 19, of Brentwood, Md. All have police records, investigators said.

Series of Robberies.

The slain colored man was identified as Clifford Young, 32, of the first block of Pierce street northwest. He recently completed a jail sentence on manslaughter charges.

Police said that O'Brien was rifling the cash drawer when Salkeld smashed the window. Mullen was identified as the car driver, while Lowery was stationed in the basement to guard Wall.

The same automobile and its occupants were described in each of a series of robberies preceding the battle.

Thomas R. Veile, night manager of a gas station at First and K streets northeast, told police the men entered shortly after 10 p. m. Saturday. Veile was struck with a gun butt and robbed of $20.

Several hours later Walter Sabine, manager of a flower shop at 804 Seventeenth street northwest, reported he was robbed at gun point of $35. Less than a half hour before the surprise encounter with police, the same men are believed to have assaulted and robbed Joseph McVeary, manager of a gas station at Fourteenth street and Maryland avenue northeast. He lost $50.

Two Patrons Robbed.

Two patrons in the station, Howard J. Underwood, 300 block of Fourteenth street northeast, and James Patton, 500 block of Fourteenth street northeast, also were robbed of $16.

Under the name of Elmer John (Bulldog) Sweeney, O'Brien was arrested and acquitted in the slaying of Tally Day in 1931.

Day was shot during a reputed liquor argument in an apartment in the 1500 block of M street northwest. Sweeney pleaded self defense. A typical gangland funeral was accorded Day, and during the burial his friends banded together to battle a corps of newspaper photographers. Day was a suspect in a liquor highjacking at the Legation of El Salvador.

Young served six years after his liquor-laden car ran down and killed Sister Cephius Becker, of Providence Hospital, in 1925.

"Scaregull" Saved Fertilizer.

Chilmark, Mass., (U.P.).—Joseph D. Tilton, jr., has invented a "Scaregull" to check the depredations of sea gulls that have been eating starfish spread over the Tilton lawn for fertilizer.

Securities Act Is Retarding Recovery, Says U. S. Chamber

Continued from Page 1.

and services, and the introduction of new sales efforts, has been a principal aid in the past to recovery from the depression."

Act Retards Development.

The report maintains that the effects of the securities act in retarding economic development are mainly attributable to the nature, extent and duration of the civil liabilities which it imposes upon officers, directors, underwriters, experts and others.

"The civil liabilities are so extreme," it continues, "that prudent men hesitate or are unwilling to subject themselves to the risks which would be involved in a public issue of securities. These liabilities exist even though due care be used to make honest statements."

It is pointed out by the committee that the liability provisions of the act far exceed those imposed in other countries.

"The current assertion," it says, "that the companies act of England is more severe is erroneous. In England, civil liability is imposed only for untrue statements and, by construction, for partial statements and some omissions."

Specific changes recommended in the report are summarized as follows:

Period of liability—This period, which, under the act, may be extended to 10 years, should be narrowed to limits which have a definite and fair relationship to the influence of the registration statement and prospectus.

Underwriting liability—Sub-underwriters should be permitted to have a defense of reliance upon investigation made by original underwriters, otherwise hundreds of separate investigations would have to be made for the purpose of marketing an issue.

Control Defense Plan Hit.

Controling persons—A majority stockholder, or one who through his holdings may be able as a practical matter to control a company, should not be made liable, without any defense, for misstatements or omissions in the registration statement.

Jurisdiction of courts—The provision that suits can be brought under the act in both Federal and State courts, and if brought in a State court may not be removed to a Federal court, should be changed so that suits under the act could be brought only in Federal courts.

Nuisance suits—A provision that losing plaintiffs may be required, in the discretion of the court, to pay all or part of the costs of the defendants, would assist in the avoidance of suits of little merit.

Disclosure requirements—Means of simplifying the registration statement, if such a device is continued, must be found in order to relieve issuers and others of the burdens and expense now imposed upon them and in order to provide a statement, which the average investor can even comprehend.

Members of the committee which drafted the report were David F. Edwards, president of the Saco-Lowell shops, Boston; Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the executive committee of the Fisk Rubber Co., Boston; Samuel C. Dobbs, Dobbs Mortgage and Investment Co., Atlanta; Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania; William V. Hodges, Hodges, Wilson & Rogers, Denver; Alexander Dana Noyes, financial editor of the New York Times, and Roy C. Osgood, vice president, First National Bank, Chicago.

Hodges, in signing the report, filed a supplementary statement, attacking the constitutionality of the act, and urging it be repealed on the theory that it is in all respects a harmful and useless piece of legislation.

Women's Calfskin
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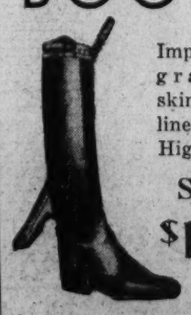

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Rep. E. W. Pou, Dean of House, Is Dead at 70

Two Congressional Bodies Assemble for Funeral This Afternoon.

Continued from Page 1.

2 p. m. at a joint session of the House and Senate in the House chamber. The veteran legislator will be buried near his boyhood home at Smithfield tomorrow beside the body of his son, Ensign Edwin S. Pou, Navy aviator, killed in action on Armistice Day, 1918.

Representative Pou was reared on a farm near Smithfield. Family finances prevented him from attending school and his primary education was obtained at home, his father and mother, both university graduates, tutoring him in Greek, Latin and classical literature. He paid his way through the University of North Carolina by teaching. At the age of 20 he had graduated and was beginning his political career as State solicitor.

Party Leader Many Years.

Though ill and unable to campaign, Representative Pou won his first Congressional election in 1900. Had he lived to complete his present term, his service would have been the longest on record in the House. Only the service of former Representative Gilbert N. Haugen, of Iowa, who retired in 1933, exceeded his in length.

Mild, quiet but courageous, the North Carolinian was a leader in his party for many years. He handled many of President Roosevelt's wartime proposals. He was one of the few Democrats to support the enlarged Navy program of the late Theodore Roosevelt and he consistently advocated a strong National defense. One of his prized possessions was a letter from Theodore Roosevelt thanking him for his support of his Navy legislation.

Of all his legislative accomplishments, Representative Pou was proudest of his work in paving the way for President Roosevelt's recovery program. He also considered this job his hardest.

"I put through Wilson's program in the war days," he told reporters on his seventieth birthday, "but it was not as difficult as putting through Roosevelt's program in the last session.

"The proudest work I have done in 33 years was paving the way for Mr. Roosevelt's program. What he has done for us has fully justified the power the various acts gave him.

Roosevelt Tribute Sent.

"I referred to the President in the last session as the 'benign dictator' and I think he has justified that description. I think he is using every faculty of heart and brain in the interest of the American people."

Though President Roosevelt was away from the Capital on a vacation cruise, one of the first floral tributes to reach the legislator's apartment came from the White House, accompanied by a message.

Twice Pou sacrificed his prerogative of seniority for the House Speakership because of his health. He stepped aside for the election of John N. Garner in 1931 and again for Speaker Rainey in 1933.

He had been in ill health more than two years, but steadfastly refused to delegate any of his Congressional duties to colleagues or his staff, going daily to his office until, at the insistence of his physician, he went to bed Monday night "to rest." A heart and kidney ailment was aggravated about two months ago by an attack of grip.

He showed remarkable improvement the last few days. A daughter, Mrs. Edwin Fuller Parham, believing her father out of danger, had returned to her home in Henderson, N. C.

Other survivors are a brother, James H. Pou, of Raleigh, N. C., and eight grandchildren.

U. S. Planning Boar Advocates Confer; Delano at Parley

Concord, N. H., April 1 (AP).—Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, and Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, of New York, members of the National Planning Board, met with four research experts at the home of Gov. John G. Winant today to discuss methods under which a permanent Federal Planning Board could be set up.

No specific projects were taken up at the conference, but consideration was given the subject of continuance of National planning activities with a permanent body that would coordinate activities and planning of Federal departments and also of regions and States.

This permanent body, the board members said, would seek to coordinate Federal department activities and determine which projects should be given priority for the Nation's good. The board was named last July to determine the best way of carrying out long-range Federal regional and State planning.

Experts at the conference were Dr. Lewis Lorwin, of Washington; A. Ford Hindricks of Brown University, Russell Black, who is aiding the New Jersey Planning Board, and D. C. Doyle, PWA research consultant of Washington.

Choral Festival Group Will Meet

Session Wednesday Will Outline Plans.

Plans for the city-wide music festival to be given by 12 church choirs and the National Symphony Orchestra, April 30-May 2, will be completed at a meeting of directors at 8 p. m. Wednesday, at the Columbia Bible Training School, 1724 H street northwest.

Attending this meeting will be Adolf Torovsky, chairman of the festival program, and the members of his committee: Norton M. Little, of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Justin Lawrie, of Foundry Methodist Church, and R. Dean Shure, of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church South.

The First Congregational Church will be the scene of the first two days of festival and Constitution Hall of the final. On the last day, the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, will render special orchestral numbers. Dr. Kindler will direct also the entire program of choral music sung by the ensemble of 12 choirs.

75,000 to Observe Birth of 'Short Day'

Coal Pact to Be Hailed by Miners Today.

Uniontown, Pa., April 1 (AP).—In two giant mass meetings, more than 75,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America tomorrow will commemorate the anniversary of gaining an 8-hour work day 36 years ago under leadership of their first president, John Mitchell.

Simultaneously they also will be celebrating their most recent victory—the 7-hour $5 a day wage scale, which goes into effect on Tuesday as a result of the coal code conference in Washington.

Parades will be held in Uniontown and California prior to open-air gatherings where Mrs. Cordelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the governor, and Thomas Kennedy, of Scranton, international secretary-treasurer of the union, will speak.

T. A. Hart, Noted Social Worker, Found Slain

Mobile, Ala., April 1 (U.P.).—Thomas A. Hart, 45, nationally known social worker and former official of the Mobile Transient Bureau, was found shot to death today.

Hart apparently had been dead four hours or more when found. Police tonight questioned several suspects. Hart was a graduate of Princeton.

Sermon Series Ends.

Danville, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon who has been preaching at Main Street Methodist Church twice a day for the past week left today for his home at Charlotte, N. C.

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Bills Threaten May Closing By Congress

Half Dozen Controversial Measures Beset Leaders.

Congress will resume today after a brief Easter recess, intent on winding up the few remaining pieces of major Administration legislation in time for a May adjournment.

Half a dozen controversial measures, some still in committee, some on the calendar, some already ripe for conference adjustments, bar the path.

"We ought to get away in six weeks," Speaker Rainey said, but neither he nor any other leader seemed to feel very sure. Too much latent possibility of upset in the major measures awaiting action.

Meausres still in committee which can thwart Congressional willingness to miss the summer heat include the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market control bill and the bill to coordinate the Nation's communications system. Solid business opposition has split both Houses into sharply divided camps, presaging a stormy passage, if any.

Threat of Petition.

Already on the calendar and well able to cause trouble if the Connery 30-hour week bill and the Lewis substitute for the Johnson utilities bill are permitted to come up Representative Connery (Democrat) of Massachusetts, is so determined to get a hearing for his measure that he says he will circulate a petition if every other

In the Senate lie two Administration babes anxious to give trouble to harrassed law-makers. The Dies silver bill and the Patman bonus bill, both blessed by the House, are undergoing trimming processes which will likely lead to long and bitter controversy when the measures finally go to conference for reconciliation.

Another measure which causes impatient members to shudder is the Lewis-Wagner unemployment insurance measure which has White House approval. In these few measures lie the seeds of argument which may keep Congress debating throughout the sweltery season, some believe.

Divergent Views.

Slated to go to conference today is the Bankhead cotton bill, which the Senate so altered last week that House proponents declare it is no longer acceptable. Reconciling the divergent views of the two houses is likely to be so difficult that the whole measure may die, it is feared by some.

In an effort to get the decks cleared for action on the trouble-makers, Speaker Rainey has decided to call up three bills today under suspension of the rules requiring a two-thirds vote of the membership. These bills are:

The Jones-Costigan sugar control bill granting new powers to the Secretary of Agriculture and fixing domestic beet sugar production quotas. Under this measure sugar would be added to the list of basic commodities.

Defaulted Debts Bill.

The Johnson-McReynolds bill, banning the extension of credits to nations in whole or partial default on debts to this Goverenmet.

The Rankin-Norris bill calling upon the Federal Power Commission to investigate light and power rates throughout the country.

An attempt to get all three through today will be made, with an alternative plan to recess until Tuesday is necessary, so as to continue the suspension of the rules. Only the Costigan sugar bill has White House endorsement but no objections have been raised over the other two.

Meanwhile the Senate will tackle today the $330,000,000 tax revision bill already passed by the House.

Later this week the last of the 1935 supply bills, the one to provide funds for the District, will start through the House, it is expected. And before the week is over it is hoped to bring the Steagall bill to guarantee $2,000,000,000 in principal of Home Loan Corporation bonds before the House. The measure already has passed the Senate. It also provides the advance of $200,000,000 for modernization and repair of homes.

Joseph Roy Ellis, Sr., Yale Registrar, Dies

New Haven, Conn., April 1 (AP).—Joseph Roy Ellis, sr., 47, Yale registrar of freshmen since 1920, died today in New Haven Hospital after undergoing two operations in as many weeks for appendicitis.

Ellis, a native of Fergus Falls, Minn., was the son of Edgar C. Ellis, of Kansas City, Mo., a former Representative in Congress. He joined the Yale faculty in 1919 as an English instructor and at the time of his death held the rank of assistant professor.

Tourists On the Go, So Camp's Winter Residents Must Move

Post Staff Photo.

Here are the Lowery family preparing to leave the tourist camp at East Potomac Park after spending the winter. In future, stays at the camp will be limited to two weeks, the management announced. The Lowerys, from left to right, are: Theodore, sr., Theodore, jr., Patricia and Charles C.

14-Day Limit Enforced; Score Told to Seek Another Home.

If they're whistling "Home Sweet Home" today down at the tourist camp, that cluster of Federally-operated cabins in Potomac Park, it's probably in a minor key.

For April 1 is, besides Easter and the second day of Passover and All Fool's Day, the day from which the 14-day rule takes effect at the camp. That is, persons moving in from now on will be allowed to remain no longer than two weeks. And the score or more who have been living at the camp all winter because they have no other home will have to get out by April 14.

The rule is not a new one, Capt. Frank W. Hoover, head of the Welfare and Recreational Association, which runs the camp, said last night. It was relaxed during the winter, when business was slow, but must be enforced now that the seasonal pickup is beginning.

Fifty-four cabins were under occupancy yesterday, including the 42 that are steam-heated. Many were turned away during the day because the supply of steam-heated cottages was exhausted, only 42 of the 132 cabins having that convenience.

The tourist invasion is expected to be far greater by the time the cherry blossoms appear, hence the long-term guests must go, even if they haven't anywhere to go. Five cabins have been occupied by the same 10 or 12 men, women and children all winter. Five more families have been living in trailers on rented camp space for several months.

The camp office admitted it has had great difficulty in collecting rent from some of these "permanents" but denied the 14-day order was invoked to get them out.

Steam-heated cabins rent at $1.50 daily, for two persons, $1.75 for three and $2 for four persons. Bedding may be had for an additional 25 cents per cabin and an electric stove for another 25 cents. Unheated cottages cost 25 cents less, that is, $1.25 for two persons and so on. Trailer space is 50 cents a day or $3 a week.

Film Table

Screen and stage features are shown on the following schedules:

Earle—"Wonder Bar," at 10:15 a. m., 12:35, 3, 5:25, 7:45 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Loew's Fox—George White's "Scandal's," at 10:20 a. m., 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 8 and 10:30 p. m. Thurston, magician, at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Wild Cargo," at 9:45 and 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Riptide," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Greater Glory," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Rialto—"Countess of Monte Cristo," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"David Harum," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"It Happened One Night," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wonder Bar," at 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Ma Spared Tobacco Smoke.

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Because Texas' woman governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, suffers from hay fever, members of the Texas Relief Commission adopted a ban against smoking at the commission meetings attended by the governor.

Wood Resigns, Miss Perkins Hit as Failure

Labor Conciliator Says Others Doing Work of Department.

Continued from Page 1.

successful issue threatened labor trouble in Gardner, Mass.

Letter of Resignation.

His letter follows:

"In presenting my resignation as commissioner of conciliation, I take this opportunity to refresh your memory with the fact that the organic act of Congress creating the Department of Labor in 1913 conferred authority solely upon the Secretary of Labor to 'act as mediator whenever in his judgment the interests of industrial peace may require it to be done.'

"At no time since 1913 has this form of public service demanded the exercise of such authority to a greater extent than now.

"By law and in practice the Secretary of Labor is the chief executive of the United States for the purpose of composing labor disputes, to direct warring employes and employers into fair channels of industrial peace, to devise plans to meet new issues and supervise their administration, and to devote every energy to insure the country against labor turmoil in industry.

"In other words, the Secretary of Labor is designated to lead in this important field of endeavor. Obviously, because of your failure to lead, other methods have been hastily devised, and power to deal with labor disputes is now divided among several agencies, each conflicting with the other and each unintentionally promoting confusion.

Confusion Promotes Strikes.

"Such confusion very naturally promotes strikes and lockouts; it does not abate them. Men engaged in other pressing duties are forced to mediate in labor disputes. Even our President and Hugh S. Johnson have found it necessary to devote precious time to do the work which the Congress obligated you to perform.

"And, further, you have permitted avowed enemies of our Government who are conducting an alleged labor organization affiliated with a foreign, un-American movement, to enjoy the same privileges as those legally granted to labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the Railroad Brotherhoods, Amalgamated Clothing Workers and others of like high standing.

"There is no law in letter or spirit which compels or sanctions the Secretary of Labor, or a commissioner of conciliation, to cooperate with public enemies. The Congress has, by an investigation of these enemy activities, established the facts and outlined appropriate measures which should serve to support you in any endeavor to protect workers from Communist racketeers.

"I am a life-long Democrat with a natural pride in my party's achievements. Our people elected for President a vigorous, far-sighted and surpassing competent public executive. He has gone forward amazingly. You have stood still; you have fallen down on the job. He and others are doing the work you were selected to do. I can no longer stay on and be loyal to a leader who does not lead.

"My resignation as commissioner of conciliation is before you, effective on any date approved by you."

President of France Asks 20% Pay Cut

Paris, April 1 (AP).—President Albert Lebrun, in a move to overcome the hostility of Government functionaries to Premier Gaston Doumergue's economy decrees, today asked that his salary be slashed 20 per cent.

The cabinet ministers are taking a cut of 15 per cent. Nearly double the salary reductions of a majority of Government employes. President Lebrun's present salary, with expenses, is $120,000.

Ketch Sailors Reach Bermuda.

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 1 (AP). Five British naval officers who sailed from Hongkong, China, last May in a 54-foot ketch, the Taimoshan, arrived in Bermuda today. They reported a pleasant voyage from Nassau, Bahamas, where they left a week ago.

Shrines Filled As Gay Capital Greets Easter

100,000 Visitors Here; First Lady Attends Sunrise Rites.

Continued from Page 1.

faith of the disciples of Christ in the Resurrection was proof of the immortality of man. "Men don't dare to die for a lie. No man ever risked his life for what he believed to be false."

The closing prayer and benediction was pronounced by Capt. Sydney K. Evans, chief of chaplains, U. S. N. The Marine Band played and the gathering sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to close the impressive rites.

The cold and wet drove worshippers at Walter Reed into the Army Medical School Auditorium, where 700 were accommodated, leaving twice that number to return to their homes.

Victor Christensen, Army band trumpeter, sounded the church call, and the Army Band, under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, played a program of sacred music. Chaplain Frank L. Miller delivered the sermon, proclaiming the Christian religion and man's faith in a life everlasting owing to "what happened on the first Easter,' and a double male quartet sang an arrangement of "I Know My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah," by Robert H. Sifferd, director of the memorial chapel choir.

10,000 at Cathedral.

Nearly 10,000 visited Washington Cathedral during the day to worship in the Great Choir and to pay homage at the tombs of the late President Wilson and Admiral Dewey. Holy Communion was celebrated at 7:30 and at 9:30 and services were conducted at 11:30 by the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of the cathedral, with the Cathedral Choir providing the sacred music.

Attending the morning rites were many leaders in the Capital's official and social life, including Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Mrs. Welles, Robert Woods Bliss, former Ambassador to the Argentine, and Mrs. Bliss and James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany.

The evensong sermon was delivered by Bishop James E. Freeman who told of the promise of everlasting life to be found in the Resurrection.

Special services were held in Catholic churches throughout the city, thousands attending. At St. Gabriel's Church, where he is pastor, the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, celebrated pontifical high mass.

Sunrise services were held in St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Charles Trinkhaus celebrating solemn high mass. More than 2,000 worshiped at solemn high mass in the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland and many of the city's notables attended mass at St. Patrick's Church, where an elaborate program of sacred music was presented by the cathedral choir augmented by a 35-voice chorus.

National League Clubs Hold Edge

Have Defeated American Foes in 27 of 43 Games.

New York, April 1 (U.P.).—As the major league clubs swing into the April stretch of training, National League teams appear generally stronger than American circuit outfits—if results of interleague exhibition clashes can be taken as an indication.

In 43 meetings between National and American League clubs this season, the Nationals won 27 and lost only 16. Today's games are not included.

The St. Louis Cardinals were particularly effective against American Leaguers, winning five and losing one. Moreover, their victims were diversified, including the Tigers, Red Sox, Athletics and Yankees.

The other St. Louis team, the Browns, was the most effective American circuit outfit, winning three and losing one. This record was hung up against one National League club, the world champion New York Giants.

Every National League team has broken even, at least, against aggregate American opponents. The Braves played the most interleague games and won six and lost six. The Giants won six and lost five.

In general competition, against both American and National clubs, the Cincinnati Reds, tail-enders of the National circuit in 1933, have been most impressive during the exhibition season, winning seven games and losing only one. The rejuvenated Reds included among their victims the Athletics, Red Sox, Phils, Dodgers and Giants. Their lone major league defeat came from the Red Sox.

Vase of Many Nations.

Boston (U.P.).—A vase, made from clay, rock, stone and other materials gathered from 27 different nations and localities of the world, was presented to the chamber of commerce by Spencer J. Steinmetz, a world traveler.

Baby Mine

Funeral Rites Of T. P. Myers Set for Today

Veteran Attorney Victim of Heart Attack; Authority on Banking Law.

Funeral services for T. Percy Myers, one of the longest established lawyers in Washington, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery.

Mr. Myers, who died from a heart attack Saturday noon at his home, 1329 Twenty-first street northwest, practiced law here for 45 years. Born in New York, in 1867, he came to Washington as a young man and entered the Lewis-Johnson banking firm. Subsequently, he became engaged in law and formed a partnership with the late William John Miller, with offices on Indiana avenue.

The banking experience was of value after Mr. Myers branched into law, for he became an outstanding authority on banking law. His practice consisted chiefly of equity and probate cases.

The following will act as pallbearers: C. Powell Minnegerode, Dr. Wilson Brandenburg, John Mumford, Sidney R. Johnson, Dr. Lawton W. Glazebrook and Charles F. Wilson. George C. Gertman, secretary of the District Bar Association, has suggested the following as representation at the funeral: Charles H. Cragin, Douglas S. Mackall, Henry S. Matthews, Hilton Lewis, J. Wilmer Latimer, Henry W. Sohon, Charles S. Wilson, and Erskine Gordon.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Travers Myers, formerly Miss Jane Phillips, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Pet Eagle Attacks Man.

Rainier, Oreg., (U.P.). — When F. Engstrom, of Rainier, heard a commotion in his chicken house, he went to investigate. He was immediately attacked by a large bald eagle. Engstrom killed the bird, after a battle, then was taken to a physician for treatment. It was found the eagle had once been a pet of another family in the neighborhood.

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST TRUST COMPANY

Georgetown Garden Argosy For Children's Aid May 23-26

Dumbarton Oaks, Evermay Will Be Opened to Pilgrims.

Georgetown's garden pilgrimage, for the benefit of Georgetown Children's house, will be held May 23 and 26, a special committee in charge of arrangements announced yesterday.

The committee includes Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, chairman; Mrs. R. Frederick Whitehead, Mrs. E. Lester Jones, Mrs. Robert Woolley, Mrs. E. O. Hulburt, Mrs. Donald Wight, Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff, Miss Katherine Dougal, Miss Portia Oberly, Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Miss Frances Sortwell.

The pilgrimage this year will be to Dumbarton Oaks, which will be opened by Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss on May 23. On May 26 Evermay, the home of Mrs. F. Lamont Belin, will be opened for the pilgrims.

The pilgrimage is the sole support of the Children's House, which has been in operation four years. The institution is located at 3238 N street, and in no way conflicts with the nursery school maintained by Community Chest organizations in the city.

In 1930, the Children's House came into existence, first in quarters lent by the Salvation Army, and later it was moved to its present address, where an all-day schedule is maintained. Children are furnished with hot lunches, naps, and shower baths in warm weather.

Miss Minona Rorby directs the nursery school. She was engaged when the institution first was created, and is an expert in social service work.

Byrd Advises Full Publicity By Rum Board

Senator Would Divorce Politics From Virginia Liquor Affairs.

(Associated Press.)

Divorcement of politics from affairs of the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board, full publicity on its transactions and strict checks both on the board and those who deal with it were recommended yesterday by Senator Harry F. Byrd.

In a statement to the press, the Democratic National committeeman and former Governor, recommended specifically:

Frequent audits of the board's books by auditors appointed by the State auditor of public accounts.

The deposit of all board receipts to the credit of the State treasurer and disbursement of such funds by the treasurer with the approval of the State comptroller.

Full publicity as a matter of daily routine.

Purchase by competitive bidding.

Political Donations Out.

Publication of the names and salaries of all employes of liquor companies seeking business with the board.

A requirement that all bidders for State liquor orders make affidavits that they "have not and do not intend" to contribute to any political organization.

Before listing the recommendations Mr. Byrd said Gov. Peery's appointments to the board had been "universally approved" and that the three members could be trusted to perform their tasks "with high ethics, efficiency and with regard to the promotion of temperance."

The board's members are former Mayor Heth Tyler, of Norfolk, R. McC. Bullington, of Richmond, and T. McCall Frazier, of Tazewell.

Mr. Byrd said he was "taking no part whatever in the affairs of the board" and hoped others would adopt a similar position.

"A great responsibility rests upon the members of the board," he said. "In the performance of their duties they should not be embarrassed by any effort to exert political pressure, either with respect to appointments, purchases of liquor or anything else relating to their work.

To Keep Hands Off.

"I want the people of Virginia to know that so far as I am concerned, no such effort will be made. * * *

"In the past, the liquor traffic has never been conducted without corruption, bribery and graft. In the saloon days we not only had the social evil of the saloon, but the saloonkeepers, brewers and distillers exerted a corrupting influence on the public life of America. In the days of prohibition the bootleggers did likewise.

"Virginia has inaugurated an experiment to eliminate the bootlegger and personal profit out of the retail sale of liquor. To make this business profitable to the State should be secondary to the promotion of temperance and the elimination of the social evils that surrounded the old-time saloon.

"I only take the liberty of making this statement of my own views," he said, "not to appear as in any way dictating to the board, but because of my deep interest in the affairs of the State.

"I do not mean that party service should be in any way a disqualification for an appointment, neither do I mean that others in political life should not certify as to qualifications of applicants, if they so desire. But, when the appointment is made by the board, the first consideration should be the complete honesty and efficiency of the applicant.

Tells of Approach.

"At the beginning of the liquor control plan in Virginia the breweries, distillers and wholesale distributors must know that Virginia will not tolerate the same tactics that are employed in other States and that bribery and favoritism will not be countenanced.

"I have been asked by not less than six wholesale distributing liquor companies to recommend to them a suitable person to represent them in the State, the presumption being that a man so recommended would receive some preferred treatment.

"Failing in this effort they have even invaded my office at Washington and offered my secretary a salary of $10,000 to represent a liquor distributing company.

"The Democratic organization of Virginia has been clean and free not only of corruption but of any commercialization of politics. By this I mean that no one has ever profited personally so far as I know by business transactions with the State."

Pacifists Will Hold Mass Meeting Here

Pacifists of Washington hope to make the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War "Peace Day" instead of "War Day," and will stage a mass meeting here Friday.

With the Rev. Russell Clinchy presiding, the meeting will be held in the Friends Meeting House, 1811 K street. Speakers include Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho; Dr. Charles Wesley, of Howard University; the Rev. A. M. McGowan, of the Catholic Association for International Peace, and Dr. Joel Seidman, of the Socialist party.

Easter Pageant Presented.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 1 (Spl.)—The Young People's division of the Summit Point Methodist Episcopal Church South, presented an Easter pageant tonight, with Julian Glascock as the principal speaker. Music was given by the Union Orchestra, of Winchester, Va.

Fredericksburg Pastor Returns.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Dr. Robert F. Caverlee, pastor of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church, has returned from Richmond, where he conducted a two-weeks revival at Fairmont Avenue Baptist Church, of which he formerly was pastor.

Apple Fete's Twin Princesses

Misses Alice Frances Rowell and Grace Warren Rowell, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rowell, jr., of Smithfield, Va., who have been selected as "Twin Princesses" to represent Farmville (Va.) State Teachers College in the court of Queen Shenandoah XI at the Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester, Va., early in May.

Friendship House To Present Dance

An Easter dance will be held by the social club of Friendship House, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, Friday at 9 p. m.

Friendship House announced yesterday that it had received 50 tickets for the musical fairy tale, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to be presented by the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Voters Rallied At Portsmouth

Dr. Brooks Urges Defeat of Administration Tomorrow.

Portsmouth, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Dr. Vernon A. Brooks, member of the Portsmouth City Council, addressing a meeting of voters last night attacked the present administration and urged the voters to support independents in the councilmanic primary Tuesday.

He said if the administration wins "a family of Brittinghams will get several city jobs."

He declared Smith R. Brittingham, counsel for the Seaboard Air Line Railway, who is supporting the administration ticket, hopes to put his cousin, T. A. Brittingham, in the office of superintendent of the Norfolk-Portsmouth ferries and the former's son, Smith R. Brittingham, jr., is slated for the office of city attorney.

Dr. Brooks was in a similar fight two years ago and was the only candidate on his ticket to win.

The largest vote ever polled in a municipal election is expected to be cast in Tuesday's contest.

He Drinks Himself To Death, But Wins

Mount Airy, Md., April 1 (Spl.).—Garfield Brown, 50, colored, won a drinking bout the other night, but the victory cost him his life.

Brown and Raymond Williams, also colored, bought a half-gallon of whisky and proceeded to celebrate at the home of Lucy Williams.

Williams, the surviving contestant, told Magistrate Clarence M. Murray that "Brown drank faster and drank most of it."

Judge Murray held death due to acute alcoholism.

Cantata Is Presented By Winchester Choirs

Winchester, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—"Crown Him," a cantata by Lane, was given in Braddock Street Methodist Church South, here tonight by the adult and young people's choirs under the direction of Prof. William H. McIlwee, with Mrs. Robert L. Milleson at the organ.

Miss Helen Saville To Talk on Poultry

Romney, W. Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Miss Helen Saville, of Levels, has been chosen to represent the 4-H Club work in West Virginia in the National 4-H program broadcast from Washington at the Farm and Home Hour, from 12-30 to 1:30 Saturday.

She will speak on "How My 4-H Poultry Flock Has Improved Our Farm Stock." Miss Saville has been in club work for five years.

Danville Drys Plan Local Option Fight

Danville, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—A steering committee of at least 100 Danville men of dry persuasion, who are willing to "take off their coats and go to work" is being mustered by Dr. J. W. Cammack, president of the Antisaloon League of Danville.

He has announced that a meeting of citizens will be held April 9 to set in movement the campaign leading to a local option election.

'YW' Secretary's Duty Is Chevy Chase Subject

Miss Dorothea McDowell, membership secretary of the Washington Y. W. C. A., will explain the activities of her office Tuesday afternoon at the April meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter at the home of Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, 12 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Albert Atwood, who was recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for Washington, will be guest of honor. Mrs. Harold E. Doyle will preside.

Virginia State Liquor Sales Start Indefinite

Board Chairman Is Back With Ideas From Other Places.

Norfolk, Va., April 1 (AP).—Maj. S. Heth Tyler, chairman of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board of Virginia, back from a trip to study liquor control in other States, said he had no idea when the legalized sale of whisky in State stores would be put in actual effect.

He said he and his associates obtained valuable information in Michigan, but the Ohio board, like Virginia, had not begun operations.

In Michigan, he said, where previously an organization had been set up, about 20 stores had been established and 30 more would be opened this month.

The Michigan board, he said, is composed of the same men who handled the 3.2 beer sale. They had accumulated more than $1,000,000 with which to open the whisky stores. The board collects the excise tax in Michigan as well as the license tax. In Virginia the ABC board has nothing to do with excise tax.

Maj. Tyler said that with the limited funds—$250,000—allowed the Virginia board, he did not believe much progress could be made in opening any considerable number of stores.

"In Michigan one store is allowed for every 75,000 population," he said. "There are more than 4,500,000 in that State. The Michigan board has money with which to open stores and will make money for the State.

"We have very little money and I don't know how far we can go. I don't know when the stores will be opened. It may be 30, 60, or 90 days and maybe longer.

"We have got to find the stores and we have got to find out what kind of stock to put in them. We found out on our trip that other States had made mistakes in overstocking with some brands of whisky and not enough of others.

"The laws of Michigan compel the stores to supply customers with any brands of liquor they request. If the stores don't carry it in stock, they are required under the law to order it."

Maj. Tyler said he believed the Virginia stores would be able to sell whisky at a moderate price.

"There will be cheap whisky and other kinds," he said.

Wine Imports Permitted.

Richmond, April 1 (AP).—The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board announced last night that Virginia had been granted a Federal permit for the importation of wines.

The announcement of the permission to bring foreign wines direct to some Virginia port followed closely on the heels of an announcement from S. Heth Tyler, chairman, that he considered it likely that Hampton would be a good base for such business.

Full Quiz Slated Into Yard Robbery

Department of Justice to Aid Inquiry.

Norfolk, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—With all avenues of information closed to the public, the investigation of the robbery of the pay office at the Navy Yard here will be resumed tomorrow, it was announced at the yard today. About $3,000 was stolen.

The board of inquiry is to have the assistance of Department of Justice agents, it was reported. Naval authorities declined to discuss the case except to say that a thorough investigation has been ordered.

In the meantime Lieut. T. C. Edrington, pay officer in the yard, who says he was knocked unconscious and locked in the vault by the robber, has been cautioned not to say anything to the press. The robbery occured on the eve of Lieut. Edrington's intended departure from the Navy Yard, he having been ordered to Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, for duty.

Miss Rice to Give Recital on Tuesday

A musical recital, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Dixon Rice, will be given at the Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The program will include a piano duet by Miss Rice and Cullen Baxter, and a tenor solo by Philip Baxter. Stephen Gray and David Paull, of the Toch, have volunteered for service with the Boys Club department at the Neighborhood House.

G.O.P. Favored In Virginia, Say Democrats

Three Committees Draft Resolution Asking Jobs Probe.

By J. K. Irving, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., April 1.—The strangely anomalous situation wherein a large chunk of the spoils are apportioned to the vanquished rather than the victors has aroused Democratic organizations of this section to protest. If a resolution adopted last Tuesday by a meeting composed of representatives from the Charlottesville City Democratic committee, the Albemarle County Democratic committee and the Young Democratic Club is acted upon there will be an investigation of charges made that Republicans rather than Democrats are receiving preference in the distribution of political and quasi-political jobs in this section of the State.

The appointment of a committee consisting of membership from the three organizations is the culmination of an unrest which has been growing since the early months of the present Administration. Neither hereabouts, nor, for the matter of that, in many other parts of the State has patronage flowed as freely as to the minds of the faithful was just and proper, and it is pointed out that the percentage of Republicans engaged in CWA and other relief work has been abnormally large. The protesting leaders intimate that such positions have been parceled out to a large extent on political grounds and not on a basis of giving help to the needy irrespective of political affiliation.

Naturally, the stout-hearted investigating committee approaches its task with a degree of timorousness. It has no desire to create the impression that a needy Republican laborer should be forced to give up his place in the CWA or the FERA line to a jobless Democrat in spite of the fact that the preferential attitude is said to be that deeply rooted. The committee, however, is gunning mainly for such Republicans as hold key positions in the relief agencies—men, self-sustaining in other pursuits, who have been drafted to direct relief activities.

In the matter of patronage reference was made specifically to the case of Hon. Jacob A. Garber, former Republican member of the House of Representatives, in the old Seventh District, who, when defeated in 1930 by Judge John W. Fishburne, of Charlottesville, was attached to the office of the collector of internal revenue at Richmond. He has been retained as a member of Collector N. B. Early's staff. Why he did not get the ax along with A. Pendleton Strother, Mr. Early's Republican predecessor, is something the investigators desire to ascertain. How, they ask, would the Republicans have acted were positions reversed?

Rep. Flannagan Probes Similarity in Names

Representative John W. Flannagan, of Bristol, Va., said yesterday he was "investigating" the arrest in Richmond of a man booked by police there as "John W. Flannagan, Washington, D. C.," the Associated Press reports.

Beyond that the representative declined to make any statement. The charge against the man at Richmond was being drunk and disorderly. He forfeited a cash bond for his appearance in Police Court.

Collections Hard? Take a Tip From These Danville Officials

Danville, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—City Collector David P. Garvin, whose close collection of city taxes recently brought him letters from collectors in other cities asking him how he managed to get 97 per cent of the assessed taxes, found yesterday that he has a formidable rival in the opposite wing of the city hall.

He is E. C. Brantly, manager of utilities, who in his reports on earnings of the water, gas and electric properties the last year, was able to show he collected all bills except .0012 per cent.

His statistics show total earnings by the three department of $661,849.26 and he collected all except $814.26.

Brantly admitted that an important factor in this record of close collection lies in the policy of cutting off service if bills are not paid within 30 days.

Relief Office Open to May 1

Fredericksburg Needs to Be Reviewed by Local Unit.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—The local reemployment office will remain open until May 1, giving relief officials time to reexamine relief applicants to determine the extent of their need, authorities announced yesterday with the end of the CWA operations.

Twenty-one paid members of the executive personnel here and 60 in District 3, which has headquarters here, were thrown out of work at the close of the experiment, although many may receive employment from the new Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Some Federal CWA employes will remain employed until May 1, but up to that time their number will be reduced 10 per cent each week. The Battlefield Park research staff and field laborers will continue to operate during April.

Local FERA officials are preparing a four-point relief program to replace the CWA. Provisions are being made for work relief similar to CWA projects in the city; subsistence garden projects for relief and marginal relief families; a rural rehabilitation program by which relief families will be provided with farms and implements, and direct relief to persons considered physically unable to provide for themselves.

Easter Fete Held At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Several hundred persons attended the St. George's Sunday School Easter Festival service at 5 p. m. today. The junior vested choir, which sang hymns and carols, is composed of Margaret Ballard, Elizabeth Carmichael, Celia Lacy, Mary, Joanna and Helen Pappandreau, Rosalie Downes, Janet Wilson, Patricia Wooding, Betty McDonnell, Eva Stoffregen, Betty Johnson, Patricia Hollingsworth, Gaynelle Ballard, Virginia Wright, Catherine Calamos, Verena Carles, Frances Jenkins, Alice Jenkins, Sallie Snead, Gladys Staples, Tom Jenkins, Meade C. Brooks, Francis Savage, Melvin Downes, Kenneth Downes, Gunyan Harrison, Segar Hinkle, Edward Anderson, Byrd Holloway and Lewis Brooks.

Norfolk Pastor Installed April 8.

Norfolk, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Installation of the Rev. S. Hugh Bradley as pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church will be held April 8. The resignation of the Rev. A. J. Ponton, who had been called to Roanoke Presbytery from Coleman Place, was approved.

Orange County Studies Road Program Today

Orange, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—The Orange County Board of Supervisors will confer tomorrow with K. G. McWane, resident State highway department engineer, to hear his report on work on Orange County roads and submit construction recommendations on county highways for the coming six months.

Citizens will present views for and against the annual budget at a public hearing April 9.

26-Pound Catfish Gives Half-Hour Battle to Angler

Charles Town, W. Va., April 1 (Spl.).—A 26½-pound catfish, the largest taken from the waters of Jefferson county within memory, was hauled out of the Shenandoah after a half-hour battle Friday by Frank R. Carper, employe of the Northern Virginia Power Company's plant near Millville.

Carper was fishing near the power plant dam. After a half-hour's battle the fish had been brought close enough for Carper to hit it with an iron pipe. He then loaded it in his automobile and brought it to Charles Town, where it created a stir among anglers.

Crop Loan Committee Appointed for Berkeley

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 1 (Spl.).—James E. McDonald, Edward Rutledge and E. C. Tabb have been named to the Berkeley County committee for the emergency crop loan office in this district, Field Agent H. R. McPherson announced from his office in Romney.

The production control committee for the county is composed of J. C. McKown, Henry J. Seibert and Daniel H. Folk.

Factory Tax Repeal Sought

Levy in Carroll County on Machinery and Tools Attacked.

Westminster, Md., April 1 (Spl.).—Carroll County factory officials and business men are preparing a petition to the county commissioners to rescind the tax on tools and machinery which has been in effect a year.

Factory heads claim that under NRA code provisions, the advantages of a lower production cost here no longer exist, and with tools and machinery tax exempt elsewhere in the State, they are operating at a disadvantage.

Proponents of the movement pointed out that a large percentage of the county's population is dependent on the factories and that the unemployment resulting from the removal of any factories would present a serious problem.

Ashland Crop Loan Office Opens.

Ashland, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—An emergency crop loan office has been opened at the County Agent's office here, with hours from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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Pueblo and Navajo Indians are Here

Practicing the Crafts Hereditary With Their Tribes for Centuries

Each day this week from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. With three lectures by Wick Miller, Indian Trader of San Ysidro, New Mexico, at 10:30 A. M., 2 and 4:45 P. M.

The interesting group includes: Kahl-nez, the silversmith; Eeyani, the potter; Clines-pah and Eekanspah, blanket and rug weavers; Waiselo, the belt weaver; Ha-ca-ke, the wild animal imitator, and Dineh-Slapaheh, the ceremonial leader, who makes sand paintings.

All merchandise on exhibit is for sale

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS— SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Democrats Are Hopeful of Next Allegany Vote

Leaders Promise Hard Fight in Republican Stronghold.

Cumberland, Md., April 1 (Spl.).—Democrats of Allegany County propose to put up a fight for county offices this fall, leaders announce.

Heretofore the election has gone by default, but now the Democrats are hopeful of landing some of the county offices. The county is still heavily Republican, according to the county-wide registration, but it is claimed many give Republican affiliation that they might vote in the Republican primaries.

The Cosmopolitan Democratic Club is an organization which meets monthly and has permanent headquarters. It is proposed to organize another club in the city of young Democrats.

The result of the city election, while not conducted on partisan lines, was a disappointment to William C. Walsh, the Democratic leader, who was hopeful of the election of Dr. Thomas W. Koon as mayor and at least two Democrats to the council. This would have given control of the appointments. As it was George W. Legge, Republican for mayor, won, and Harry W. Mathenev, Edgar Reynolds and Harry Irvine, Republicans, were elected to the council.

Martin M. Connelly was the only Democrat chosen to the council.

A number of Democrats are being groomed for county nominations. Prominently mentioned for sheriff is City Commissioner Charles F. Heller. Edward J. Ryan, attorney, Frostburg, is mentioned as an aspirant for State's attorney.

Others discussed are: City Auditor Frank A. Wolfhope, for register of wills; Earl Cobey, magistrate of the Peoples Court, Frostburg, and Dr. Thomas W. Koon, former mayor of Cumberland, for State senator; Carl Firlie, clerk of the circuit court; M. Joseph Craddock, county treasurer; Patrick D. Harvey, local labor leader, House of Delegates; John G. Shearer, Gerard Everstine and Michael D. Reinhart, county commissioners.

Former State's Attorney Fuller Barnard is being mentioned for Congress, especially should David J. Lewis aspire to the United States Senate.

Pastors to Attend Conference.

Roanoke, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Several Roanoke pastors are planning to attend the Baltimore conference training school of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Front Royal June 18-29.

Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Baker, of Strasburg, Va., who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A feature was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Baker of a cake, made by Miss Ella Baker, sister of Mr. Baker, in the same mold and decorated in the same manner as the one she baked when the coup.e was married.

Norfolk Host To Educators

Tidewater District Parley Convenes Today at Lutheran Church.

Norfolk, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—The first annual meeting of the Tidewater District Cooperative Education Association of Virginia since the merger of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia with the Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held Friday at the First Lutheran Church here.

Speakers will include Mrs. Arthur Watkins, secretary of the Educational Division, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Virginian branch.

The district includes the Parent-Teacher Associations and School and Community Leagues of Norfolk, Princess Anne, Nansemond, Southampton and Isle of Wight Counties, as well as those of the cities of Norfolk, Portsmouth, South Norfolk and Suffolk, and delegates from these communities, including representatives from the Junior Community Leagues, will be in attendance. Arrangements for entertaining the district have been made by the Federation of Home and School Leagues of Norfolk, of which Mrs. William E. New is president.

Baptists to Meet At Harrisonburg

Session Is Set Wednesday and Thursday.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 1 (Spl.). Reports from all Baptist institutions in Virginia on the state of the church will be given at the fifty-eighth annual session of the Augusta Baptist Association here Wednesday and Thursday.

J. Ed Key, of Buena Vista, is moderator of the association, with the Rev. W. B. Carter, of Staunton, vice moderator; E. L. Jones, of Goshen, clerk and treasurer, and Dr. J. W. Wayland, of Harrisonburg, historian. Dr. E. B. Jackson is the host pastor.

Speakers include Dr. Curtis Bishop, the Rev. H. Lee Scott, J. Ed Key, R. F. Hough, the Rev. S. B. Tucker, Dr. Paul Bowman, president of Bridgewater College; the Rev. I. T. Jacobs, Dr. J. W. Beagle, of Atlanta; Dr. E. P. Campbell, of Lynchburg; the Rev. Wilt L. Davis, Dr. George T. Waite, of Richmond; Dr. John E. White and Dr. J. W. Wayland.

Seed and Fertilizer Meetings Scheduled

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Seven regional meetings will be held in various parts of Virginia this week to discuss the distribution of seeds and fertilizer under the subsistance garden program of the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration.

The meetings, announced by L. B. Deitrick, State garden director, will be held as follows: Tuesday in Norfolk; Wednesday, Richmond; Thursday, Fredericksburg; Friday, Danville; Saturday, Staunton; Monday, April 9, Bristol; Tuesday, April 10, Pulaski.

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DIED.

MYERS—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 31, 1934, at his residence, 1329 Twenty-first street northwest, T. PERCY, beloved husband of Jane Travers Myers.
Funeral from St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, on Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

POSTON—On Saturday, March 31, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, ALLAN JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Sue S. Poston, of 111 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., and father of Sue A. and J. Dale Poston, aged seventy-seven years.
Funeral services on Tuesday, April 3, at 11 a. m. from Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Interment (private) at Herndon, Va.

REED—On Saturday, March 31, 1934, LILLIAN MABEL REED, beloved mother of Lester Reed.
Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RHODERICK—Departed this life Easter morning, April 1, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., ISABEL S. RHODERICK, dearly beloved wife of Joseph H. Rhoderick and daughter of the late Halvor and Margaret Paulsen (Nee Dalkin).
Funeral from her late residence, 317 First street southeast, on Wednesday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral services in St. James' P. E. Church, Eighth street between B and C streets northeast, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

RYAN—On Saturday, March 31, 1934, MATTIE E., beloved wife of the late Harvey E. Ryan and mother of Harvey E. Ryan, jr.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SEATON—On Friday, March 30, 1934, at her residence, 722 Eleventh street northwest, LAURA VIRGINIA SEATON, beloved mother of Mrs. Mollie Miller and Albert V. Seaton.
Funeral services at Saffell's Chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Monday, April 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fairfax, Va.

Winchester Fire Destroys Laundry

Three Autos Burned in $5,000 Blaze.

Winchester, Va., April 1 (Spl.). A combination garage and laundry owned by Russell Jackson, colored, was destroyed by fire together with three automobiles stored in the place here this morning. Damage was unofficially estimated at $5,000.

Fire started in the laundry and quickly spread to the remainder of the frame building.

Teachers Laud Peery's Stand

Bristol Meeting Gives Full Indorsement to His Policies.

Bristol, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—With adoption of resolutions commending "the courageous stand" taken by Governor Peery and the General Assembly in enacting laws beneficial to the educational interests of children in the State, the two-day joint meeting of Districts I and K of the Virginia Educational Association was brought to a close last night.

A. A. Countiss, Honaker high school principal, Russell County, was elected vice-president of District K, succeeding C. B. Warren, of Dungannon, Scott County. J. H. T. Sutherland, Clintwood, superintendent of the Dickenson County schools, was named secretary, succeeding Miss Saluda Sewell. New officers will serve for two years. W. L. Allen, Marion, and R. P. Thomas, president and secretary respectively of District I, will continue in office for another two years.

Dr. F. W. Reeves, TVA personnel director; Miss Lucy Holt, Norfolk, president of the Virginia Education Association, and former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, Roanoke, chairman of the State board of education, spoke.

Bristol and the 13 counties in the districts were represented at the meeting by 1,045 teachers, district I having 527 and District K 518 members present. Washington with 265 members attending led the counties in the number present.

Roanoke Planning Back Taxes Drive

Outside Collector Hired to Secure Funds.

Roanoke, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—C. R. Kennett, city treasurer, is planning to start a vigorous drive tomorrow to collect delinquent taxes in an effort to relieve the present financial stringency which theatens to leave the city without means of meeting its obligations.

City council has made provision for an outside tax collector who will begin work tomorrow. Meanwhile Mr. Kennett is appealing to citizens who owe taxes to pay them immediately and thus avoid the necessity of taking steps to enforce collections.

Delinquent taxes January 1 amounted to $1,664,781.84, of which approximately $300,000 represents personal property taxes delinquent in 1930.

Armstrong Named Graduation Talker

W. V. U. Chaplain to Speak in Berkeley County.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Dr. Robert A. Armstrong, former head of the department of English at West Virginia University, now university chaplain, will make the address at all three graduation finals for Berkeley County high schools this year. He will speak at Bunker Hill the evening of May 21; Hedgesville, May 22, and Martinsburg, May 23.

Baccalaureate sermons will be delivered Sunday evening, May 20. In Martinsburg, the Rev. S. E. Rose, First Methodist pastor, will speak; at Bunker Hill, the Rev. C. S. Luce, Methodist pastor. The Hedgesville speaker has not been chosen.

Easter Play Presented At Kabletown, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 1 (Spl.).—"Forget-Me-Not Magic," a one-act play, was given yesterday as an Easter service in the Kabletown Sunday School, near here.

Characters were Beulah Johnson, Rosalee Mason, Anna Mercer, Mabel McAtee and Helen Ware.

Frostburg Vote Officials Picked

Registration Shows Big Vote Is Probable Tomorrow.

Frostburg, Md., April 1 (Spl.).—The mayor and city commissioners have named officials to serve on election day Tuesday.

They are: Ward No. 1, judges, John O. Evans, Edward Harvey, Richard Hamill, James W. Stewart; clerks, Harrison G. Lemmert and George Gunter; Ward No. 2, judges, William Conway, Earl Hill, Oscar Robeson, Owen Porter; clerks, John Hitchins and Frank Spitznas.

The report shows registration in Ward No. 1 of 985 men and 712 women; Ward No. 2, 1,183 men and 989 women.

Local political observers anticipate a heavy vote will be cast election day, as there are 306 more registered voters at the present time than during the last election in 1932.

The three tickets contesting for election are: Administration, G. A. Shuckhart, for mayor; John D. Keller, Olin Gunnett, Edwin Elias and S. W. Green, for commissioners; citizens ticket, Horace G. Evans, for Mayor; Thomas E. Stoops, Michael J. Byrnes, Walter Powell and Conrad Kroll, for commissioners; good government league, Ralph I. Alexander, for mayor; W. E. G. Bond, Burman Bennett, William H. Skidmore and Henry Lehr, for commissioners.

7 Stay in Hospital After Auto Crash

6 Others, Hurt at Danville, Treated, Sent Home.

Danville, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Of the 13 persons injured yesterday in a collision between a truck and an automobile near Danville, seven remained tonight at Memorial Hospital, four still in critical condition.

H. A. Guthrie, 36, of Halifax, driver of the sedan, has a fractured skull and chest injuries. Robert Moore, 65, has a fractured hip, and George Moore, 21, spinal injury. Miss Edna Guthrie was reported in grave condition from shock. The other injured went home after treatment.

Witnesses said the truck, coming out of a side road, struck the sedan and careened 100 feet across a plowed field.

Plan to Save Old Records Indorsed

Legislators Support Move in Lancaster County.

Kilmarnock, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—State Senator R. O. Norris, jr., and R. Hill Fleet, of the House of Delegates, have indorsed the movement of the Woman's Club of Lancaster County to have the records in the clerk's office preserved for their historic value.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Pierce, historian of the club, discussing indorsements from historians and librarians from various parts of the country, announces that local interest in the project is increasing.

The immediate need, club officials state, is for a fireproof place wherein to preserve the records.

Came a Rapping, Came a Tag

And So Big Ben, the Robin, Is Back at the Ardinger Home for Fourth Spring for Senseless Pecking at Window Pane.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Big Ben, the Ardinger robin, is back again.

For the fourth consecutive spring the red-breast has started his every-morning job of pecking at the window glass of the east window at the S. Oscar Ardinger home here.

The robin came Wednesday morning, and started about daybreak, where he had left off last spring, beating a tattoo upon the window pane. He has been back daily since Wednesday about the same time. The Ardingers have dispensed with their alarm clock while he visits them, inside the house there is no ignoring that tattoo.

The Ardingers try to frighten him away, to no avail. They know from other years that he will peck upon the window pane until his beak and head become bloody. They know that he wants nothing inside the room, because they have raised the window and placed food to tempt him inside. When they draw the window shade, he simply goes to another window and begins his tattoo. He works for a half-hour to an hour each morning; comes with the daylight, late or early, depending on whether the morning is clear or cloudy.

Last year the robin stayed about 10 weeks. The Ardingers hope he curtails his visit this year. They prefer an alarm clock.

Danville Awaits Council Contest

2 Slates to Be Announced This Week; Socialists Enter Field.

Danville, Va., April 1, (Spl.).—Candidates are being groomed for the city council election in June with the expectation of announcements this week.

Five vacancies are to be filled for four years. Those whose terms expire on September 1 are W. E. Gardner, president of the council; F. W. Townes, Jesse W. Yarborough, Guy F. Walton and A. T. Gunn.

Walton will not seek re-election but the others will.

The Young Men's Business Club has been reorganized with Brook Temple president. It proposes to announce two candidates Wednesday. According to George S. Hughes, secretary, "the young men of the city want someone to press the things for which they stand."

Another ticket will be announced next week. This is supported by the group who opposed borrowing $3,000,000 from the Government for a power expansion project which was advocated by all of the council members standing for re-election.

The Socialist party also proposes to put a ticket in the field in the June election.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

Music Body Plans Membership Drive

Roanoke, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—James E. Thomas, new president of the Roanoke Community Concerts Association, has announced plans for a membership campaign the week of May 7.

The Nelson Eddy concert in the current season's series will be given at the Academy of Music Saturday.

Other new officers are English Showalter, Erich Rath and Miss Elizabeth Starritt, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Forman, secretary, and Robert E. Payne, treasurer.

Church Groups To Present Dramas

Carroll County Council in Annual Festival.

Westminster, Md., April 1 (Spl.). The second annual interchurch festivals of religious drama will be held during May under the auspices of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education.

Open to all officially organized church groups in the county, the purpose of the festivals is to raise the standard of religious drama in the county and to demonstrate its value in the educational and religious life of the church.

Sponsors of the movement have submitted an approved list of plays from which the participating churches will make a selection. Three judges will offer criticisms on the performance of the players. No decisions will be made, however.

Easter Dance Held By School Groups

Annual Party Staged at Charles Town High.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Athletic associations of the Charles Town High School presented their annual banquet and Easter dance last night in the school auditorium.

In charge of arrangements were members of the athletic board, J. J. Baker, boys' representative; Polly Dutrow, girls' representative, and Alma Lee Strider, girls' student representative.

2-Cent Sales Tax in West Va. Aids Schools

Percentage Levy to Raise $6,500,000 Fund for Education.

Charleston, W. Va., April 1 (AP).—Two cents out of every dollar spent in West Virginia today and every day hereafter for 15 months will go to the State as a consumers' sales tax.

The pennies are being collected by merchants on every sale made at retail after midnight last night.

They will be combined to provide $6,500,000 for the schools.

All sales of tangible personal property, valued at more than 5 cents, are taxable under the far-reaching act. Also included are meals purchased in restaurants, hotel service, garage service and amusements of all kinds.

Only exemptions are those accorded school books, gasoline, utility service, sales to governmental agencies and professional and personal services, such as medical service and barbering.

The tax must be paid by the consumer and steps by merchants to absorb it in the selling price are punishable by fine or imprisonment.

The tax collects 1 cents for sales between 6 cents and 50 cents; 2 cents on sales between 51 cents and 100 cents and 1 cent on each additional 50 cents or fraction thereof.

Delta Sigma Dance Tonight.

Delta Lamba Sigma Fraternity will give a dance tonight, at 10 o'clock, at Beaver Dam Country Club.

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NOW Bring-Em-Back-Alive
FRANK BUCK'S
"Wild Cargo"
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

Tonight at 8:30 BEST SEATS $1
SHUBERT BELASCO
Thurs. & Sat. at 7:30 ALL SEATS 50c
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PAULINE FREDERICK
IN
"HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW"
A Gay Comedy of Smart Circles
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NATIONAL Tonight At 8:20
Eves., 55c to $2.75; Mat., Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20.
DENNIS KING
in
Richard of Bordeaux
A play by GORDON DAVIOT
"Easily the finest play of the season." George Jean Nathan.

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NOW PAUL LUKAS FAY WRAY in "Countess of MONTE CRISTO"
RIALTO 9TH AT G

CONSTITUTION HALL—18th & C sts. nw.
Last Mat. Concert, Wed., Apr. 4, 4:40 P.M.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(108 MUSICIANS)
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY CONDUCTOR
Bach's Third Symphony; Brandenburg Concerto for strings; Schubert Unfinished Symphony; Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony.
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3; Boxes $30.
Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G st. (Droop's)
LILY PONS
World's Greatest Coloratura Soprano,
CONSTITUTION HALL,
Tues. Apr. 10, 4:40 p. m.
$1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30
At Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
NA. 7151

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Restful surroundings in a secluded corner—a menu that presents an almost limitless variety of tempting dishes—and an extensive wine and liquor menu including everything from cocktails to cordials—makes luncheon at the Madrillon the pleasantest interlude of the day.
Luncheon From
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10 GREAT STARS
AL JOLSON, KAY FRANCIS, RICARDO CORTEZ, DOLORES DEL RIO, DICK POWELL, Etc.
WARNER BROS. WONDER OF WONDERS
6 SHOWS TODAY at 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10
WONDER BAR
100 DANCERS
Also Stage Show
METROPOLITAN TODAY
Presented at 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
FRANK BORZAGE'S NO GREATER GLORY
2. "LOOK FOR SILVER LINING"—Vitaphone Musical Version Talky
Presented at 11:00 1:30 3:30 6:00 8:30
3. 15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS
4. LANNY ROSS
5. LOVE ON A LADDER
MAT. 25c to 5 P.M.
2½ HOUR SHOW
Special Prices
EVES. Bal. 25c Orch. 40c
5 SHOWS TODAY 5
Doors Open 9:45 A. M.
Loew's Theatres WELCOME EASTER VISITORS TO WASHINGTON
Loew's FOX Now F STREET at 14TH
Screen: GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS with RUDY VALLEE, JIMMY DURANTE, ALICE FAYE, CLIFF EDWARDS, GEORGE WHITE (Himself) FOX PICTURE
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"HEADLINES of Yesterday"

A dramatic presentation of news of 20 years ago . . re-created by a brilliant radio cast each Monday night at 8 o'Clock from

WMAL
It is
April 1914!

JOE BAILEY, former Senator from Texas, offers a new definition of a Democrat in an address before the Mississippi Society of Washington . .

WOMEN in the Easter parade carry swagger sticks, wear colored wigs and beauty patches . .

AUTOMOBILE dealers face the problem of disposing of used cars . . Coles, Pope-Detroits, Marions and Molines . .

FIRST FURLOUGHS given Government employes since President Cleveland's term . .

HORACE DAVIS scores high honors in the Westminster Duck Pin League—with 100 . .

EVERYONE humming or whistling "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy" . .

WASHINGTON expressed its delight with the first of these dramatic recreations last Monday . . news of two decades ago. The Post invites you to listen to the second of the series

Tonight at 8 o'clock from
WMAL

Marion Coffren Wins Marlboro Post Contest

Several Schools to Judge Scholarship Competition Essays This Week.

Marion Coffren, 17-year-old senior at the Marlboro (Md.) High School, has won the championship at her school in the Washington Post scholarship competition with an original essay entitled: "The Depressions of 1837, 1873, 1893 and 1929."

G. G. Shugart, principal of the Marlboro School, reports the competition close in its final stages. Runners-up included Betty Smith, Margaret Wyville, James Berry and Margaret Ballard, all seniors. Judges were Mr. Shugart, Mrs. Maisie Brown, history teacher, and Mrs. Marguerite Shugart, teacher of problems in democracy.

Miss Coffren is described by her teachers as a student of good "all-around" qualities, and exceptionally ambitious to pursue further studies at college. She has manifested much interest in the preparation of her essay, and at the same time has been active in school athletics, a member of both the field ball and basket ball team. She will play the leading role April 6 in her school's senior play entitled "Baby Steps Out."

All Seniors Submit Papers.

Essays of the entire senior English class at the Leesburg (Va.) High School, will be judged the coming week by Charles S. Monroe, principal, and Miss Elizabeth Potterfield, English teacher. Competitors include Robert Herndon, Florence Howdershell, Thomas Franklin, Marion Oliver, Moncure Lyon, Nancy Bradfield, Elmon Miller, Ethel Littlejohn, John Kincaid, Mary Beales, Marguerite Plaster, Lena French, Roberta Caviness, Dorothy Thayer and Ida Lee Howdershell.

Miss E. B. Massey, principal of the (Boyce, Va.,) Agricultural high school, and Miss Jane Joliffe, social science teacher, will judge during the coming week essays submitted by the following competitors in that school's finals: Robert H. Gardiner, jr., Virginia Burch, Pauline Dove, Mattie Devers, Madrid Heine, William Jones, Mozelle Racey, Olive Hart, Dorothy Elsea, Louise Clark, Allen Gaunt, Lucille Carper, Irene Strode and Alma Vorous.

At St. John's high school in this city, preliminary papers submitted several weeks ago by 140 members of the junior and senior classes have been sifted down to seven. These are being rewritten carefully and will be called in Friday for selection of the school's champion. Practically the entire faculty at St. John's will serve as judges. Brother Luke, senior English teacher, is in charge of the intramural contest.

U. S. Policy Is Topic.

John Walsh, Edward Remler, Robert Gray and Joseph Myers are submitting papers in the St. John's finals on "The Monroe Doctrine and Pan-Americanism." Mariano Arcaya and Francis Francella are writing on "Pros and Cons of Inflation," and James Callan on "The Influence of the Supreme Court on the History of the United States."

At Gonzaga high school, Rev. P. J. Clarke, principal, reports the papers written by his entire senior English class have been reduced to those of nine finalists, whose rewritten work must be turned in by Friday to a committee of faculty judges headed by Father Clarke and E. C. Haungs, English teacher.

Like most of the other enrolled schools, Gonzaga is giving finalists the last available minute for final revision of essays in order to give every possible advantage to the eventual champion in his race for one of the four-year tuition scholarships offered by American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities.

Finalist

Lee Brothers.

MARION COFFREN, champion of the Marlboro (Md.) High School finals in The Washington Post Scholarship Competition

500,000 Strut Easter Finery at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., April 1 (AP).—Brilliant sunshine flooded the Boardwalk and gave Atlantic City a new deal in Easter parades today. It was the warmest and most colorful Easter Atlantic City has enjoyed in ten years.

Estimates placed the number of promenaders, who shed their winter coats and exhibited Easter finery, at 500,000.

Events Today

Citizens—Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Parish Hall, St. Albans Church, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Anacostia Citzens Association, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Takoma Park Citizens Association, Public Library, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Citizens—Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben Murch School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Hill Crest Citizens Association, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Kenilworth Citizens Association, Kenilworth School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association, Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, at 935 G place northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Psi Omega Dental Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Dental Technicians Council, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinner—Five Hundred Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner—Catholic Association For International Peace, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Junior Cabinet, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting—Ceta Chapter, Pi Omicron Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Washington Automotive Trade Association, Roosevelt Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Firm to Seek Six-Hour Day

Four Shifts Planned, With No Reduction in Pay Scale.

Officials of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings, announced yesterday they will ask authority of the National Recovery Administration today to double the number of their textile workers and pay them the same wage for six hours a day as now received for eight hours.

Instead of two weekly shifts of 40 hours each, Robert W. Johnson, president of the company, said it is proposed to operate four shifts of 36 hours a week, with no reduction in pay for the lesser work week.

More than 1,200 new jobs for textile workers would be created at the company's subsidiary mills in Massachusetts and Georgia.

The proposal of the company involves a modification of the cotton textile code, which contains a provision limiting the operation of textile machinery to two shifts of 40 hours a week.

Recovery Administrator Johnson has ordered a public hearing here today on the proposed modification.

Coughlin Holds Talk To Passion of Christ

Detroit, April 1 (AP).—Instead of his usual Sunday discourse, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, presented a dramatic monologue this afternoon on the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Father Coughlin's address concerned Christ's passion from the last supper on Thursday to the resurrection on Sunday morning. His monologue was broadcast.

U. S. Holds Nicaraguan In Slaying of Sandino

New York, April 1 (AP).—Col. Camilo Gonzales, a former officer of the Nicaraguan army, arrived from Managua today with a denial of reports that he was involved in the slaying of Gen. Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader.

Immigration officers, acting on advices from Washington, detained Gonzales at Ellis Island pending an investigation.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sail Tomorrow.

Champlain, for Havre.
Exochorda, for Beyreuth, Utaire, for Melilla.

Sail Wednesday.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
Black Gull, for Antwerp.
Kungsholm, for Gothenburg.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

Britannic, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, 9 a. m., today.
Magallanes, from Barcelona: due at pier 8, East River, Old Slip, 8:30 a. m., today.
Westernland, from Antwerp: due at pier 60, North River, today.
American Banker, from London: due at pier 58, North River, 9 a. m., tomorrow.
Cameronia, from Glasgow: due at pier 56, North River, 9 a. m., tomorrow.
Paris, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, tomorrow.
United States, from Copenhagen: due at Sixth street, Hoboken, 8:30 a. m., tomorrow.
Berengaria, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean: due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Gerolstein, from Antwerp: due at pier D, Weehawken, Wednesday.
Saturnia, from Trieste: due at pier 97, North River, Wednesday.

Band Concerts

United States Navy Band.
Hour of Memories, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

March, "Manhattan Beach" ..... Sousa
(Published and copyrighted. Church)
Rhapsody, "Slavonic" ..... Friedmann
(Published and copyrighted. Hawkes)
Idyl, "The Glow Worm" ..... Lincke
(Published and copyrighted. Hawkes)
Duet for Flute and Horn, "Quanto Io T'Amo" ..... Satio
(Published and copyrighted. Fillmore.)
Musicians R. Townsend and J. Thurmond.
Waltz, "Tales of Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss
(Published and copyrighted. Fischer)
Solo for Baritone, "The Bubble Sons" From "High Jinks" ..... Friml
Musician Jean Mansanaro
March, "Second Regiment Conn." ..... Reeves
(Published and copyrighted. Fischer)
Overture, "El Guarney" ..... Gomez
(Published and copyrighted. Fischer)
Solo for Trombone, "Thoughts of Love" ..... Pryor
(Published and copyrighted. Fischer)
Musician Clarence Edwards.
"The Song of Love" from "Blossom Time" ..... Romberg
(Published and copyrighted. Feist.)
Hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" (Published and copyrighted. Century Co.)
Duet for Harp and Vibraphone, "The Cradle Song" ..... Brahms
(Published and copyrighted. Fischer)
Musicians W. Cameron and L. Goucher.
Popular, (a) "Man on the Flying Trapeze" arr. Prince
(Published and copyright. Marks.)
(b) "Amapola" ..... Lacalle
(Published and copyright. Marks.)
(c) "We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines" ..... Brown
(Published and copyrighted. Robbins)
March Triumphale, "Asamemnon" ..... Lesser
(Published and copyrighted. Lesser)
The National Anthem.

United States Marine Band.
The White House, Easter Egg Rolling, 3:30 p. m.

Grand March, "The President" ..... Tregina
Overture, "The Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
"Unfold ye Portals" From "The Redemption" ..... Gounod
Saxophone Solo, "Valse Erica" ..... Wiedoeft
Musician Kenneth Douse.
Fantasia, "Childhood Days" ..... Buys
March, "The First Lady" ..... Lochner
Excerpts From "Music in the Air" ..... Kern
Trombone Solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs" ..... Simons
(a) "The Whistler and His Dog" ..... Pryor
(b) "The Jolly Coppersmith" ..... Peter
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows" ..... Vollstedt
(a) "Country Garden" ..... Grainger
(b) "Merrymakers' Dance" From "Nell Gwyn" ..... German
Finale, "A Hunting Scene" ..... Bucalossi
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Post Lecturer Will Describe Japan's Beauty

Twentieth of Series to Be Presented at 8:15 P. M. Tomorrow.

Bringing to a close the original schedule of 20 illustrated travel talks sponsored by The Washington Post, M. T. Yamamoto will describe the scenic attractions of Japan tomorrow night at the Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue at Thirteenth street. Although this will conclude the original lecture program, it has been announced that an additional travelogue will be given April 10 with Russia as the subject.

Mr. Yamamoto, tomorrow's lecturer, is as intimately acquainted with the United States as with the land of his ancestors and thus peculiarly fitted to present the most interesting phases of Japanese life and customs to an American audience. His word descriptions will be supplemented by motion pictures and by stereoptican views in full color which will most accurately portray the beauties of Japan's interesting landscapes.

Through the medium of these pictures, Mr. Yamamoto will take his audience on a tour of the island empire which will include interesting views of the sacred mountain, Fujiyama, the cherry blossoms that line the banks of the Sumida River, and the tranquil rice fields, in contrast to the bustling activity of Japan's modern cities.

Although the purpose of The Washington Post in presenting these lectures is to provide an interesting background for interpretation of current international news, reported through the Associated Press and other news-gathering faccilities, each travelogue is devoted exclusively to the physical features of the various countries, with no direct bearing upon news events.

Tickets to the lecture on Japan will be available at the Masonic Auditorium box office beginning at 7 p. m. tomorrow and Mr. Yamamoto will begin his talk at 8:15 p. m.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders Saturday included:

CAPTAIN.

Andrew S. Hickey, U. S. S. Henderson, to Washington, D. C.

COMMANDERS.

Wadleigh Capehart, U. S. S. Wright, to San Diego, Calif.; Carroll M. Hall, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Arkansas; William S. Horz, jr., Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Tennessee; Ernst G. Small, Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Oklahoma.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Boyd R. Alexander, Annapolis, Md., to U. S. S. Milwaukee; Thomas John Doyle, jr., to U. S. S. Oklahoma, instead U. S. S. Chicago; Arthur T. Emerson, Omaha, Nebr., to command U. S. S. Dahlgren; George T. Howe, to San Diego, Calif., instead headquarters, Sixth naval district; Charles B. Hunt, staff, commanding Cruiser Division 2, to U. S. S. Marblehead; Ernest H. Krueger, Indianhead, Md., to command U. S. S. Preble; Walter S. Macauley, Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., in May, to command U. S. S. Tarbell; Elbert C. Rogers, Fourth naval district, to command U. S. S. Herbert; Judson E. Scott, Pearl Harbor, T. H., to U. S. S. Dobbin; Stanley L. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa., to U. S. S. Tennessee.

LIEUTENANTS.

Julian J. Levasseur staff, commanding Destroyer Squadron 4, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Frederick J. Nelson, U. S. S. Gold Star, to San Diego, Calif., as aerological officer; John E. Pixton, Philadelphia, Pa., to V. P. Squadron 1B (U. S. S. Saratoga).

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Harvey P. Burden, U. S. S. Memphis, to Pensacola; Graham C. Gill, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., in May, to U. S. S. Zaf; Ned Harrell, Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Ellis; Paul A. Hartzell, U. S. S. Kane, to U. S. S. Sands; Howell Hedrick, U. S. S. J. Fred Talbott, continue duty U. S. S. Ellis; Ross R. Kellerman, Twelfth naval district, to Naval Academy; Rodney B. Lair, to U. S. S. R-14, instead U. S. S. R-4; Raymond R. Lyons, Fourteenth naval district, to staff, commanding Minecraft, Battle Force; Earl T. Schreiber, continue duty U. S. S. Tattnall; Ralph D. Smith, Naval Academy, to Pensacola; Thomas C. Thomas, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Houston; orders March 26 revoked.

Medical Corps.

CAPTAINS.

Dallas G. Sutton, Washington, D. C., to Naval Academy; George C. Thomas, New York City to Washington, D. C.; William J. Zalesky, Boston, Mass., to Navy Department.

COMMANDER.

William H. Michael, U. S. S. Mexico to Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Joseph B. Logue, Naval Traning Station Norfolk, Va., about May 26, to U. S. S. Relief.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Leland J. Belding, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Texas; Isaac S. McReynolds, Torrington, Conn., to resignation accepted effective May 31.

Supply Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Chester G. Mayo, Boston, Mass., to Portsmouth, N. H.

Warrant Officers.

CHIEF MACHINIST.

Henry J. Behrends, to Philadelphia, Pa., instead of New York City.

Army orders Saturday included:

COLONELS.

Louis Brechmin, Medical Corps, to Chicago, Ill.; Kent Nelson, Medical Corps, to Omaha, Nebr.; Fred C. Doyle, Field Artillery, Washington, D. C., to Retiring board for examination.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Leroy P. Collins Field Artillery, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Harry S. Grier, Infantry, to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

Otis W. Garland, Finance Department, retired for age; John R. Herrick, Medical Corps, to Fort Brady, Mich.; William J. Froetzheim, Medical Corps, to Boston, Mass.; Richard H. Sanes Medical Corps, to Washington, D. C.; James R. Bibighaus, Medical Corps, to Fort Missoula, Mont.; Thomas F. Kerschner, Field Artillery, to Worcester, Mass.; Albert J. Treichler, Medical Corps, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

Casper B. Rucker, Infantry, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Roscoe C. Batson, Field Artillery, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; William F. Maher, Field Artillery, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; George D. Wahl, Field Artillery, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; William R. Gruber, Field Artillery, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Hamilton E. Maguire, Field Artillery, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Enrique Urrutia, jr., Infantry, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; John C. Platt, jr., Signal Corps, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; William E. Lucas, jr., Infantry, to Charlestown, Mass.; George U. Halloran, Infantry, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; James R. Sperry, Veterinary Corps, to Lexington, Ky.; Victor Parks, jr., CWS., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

CAPTAINS.

Alexander McGee, Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, to Retiring Board for examination; Daniel F. Jones, Field Artillery, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Robert R. Estill, Medical Corps, to Randolph Field, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Hilton E. Heineke, Infantry, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; William A. Enos, Field Artillery, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Francis W. Crary, Field Artillery, to Chicago, Ill.; James L. Bolt, Infantry, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Fred L. Thorpe, Infantry, to Fort Lincoln, Nebr.; Christian Hildebrand, Infantry, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Allen D. Raymond, jr., to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Miner W. Bonnell, Infantry, to Fort Howard, Md.; Roland S. Henderson, Infantry, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Lawrence L. Skinner, Infantry, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Albert J. Thackston, jr., Infantry, to Fort McClellan, Ala.; Frank J. Vida, Infantry, to Presidio of San Francisco.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Norman Rovert Ford, C. A. C., resignation accepted; Lillian K. Loutey, Nurse, A. N. C., Washington, D. C., to Retiring Board for examination; Maury S. Cralle, Infantry, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Charles R. Kurz, Infantry, to Fort Benning, Ga.

WARRANT OFFICERS.

John E. McGlothan, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; William E. Wilson, to Chicago, Ill.; Robert H. Palmer, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

ENLISTED MAN.

Placed on retired list: Sergt. Julius F. Schneider, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., W. P. R. rank of second lieutenant.

Radio Waves and Ripples

LIKELY as not Secretary Roper is pretty fussy about the way his eggs are boiled. And Secretary Wallace probably has an awful time finding studs and things on those rare occasions when the President is giving a Cabinet dinner.

And who would better know whether such things are true than Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Wallace?

That, laidies, is why The Washington Post has arranged with N. B. C. for five minutes of its air time twice a week—to uncover, if possible, those minute, intimate but doubtless all-important details, those unseen influences in Washington official life.

It is to be tried in a series of interviews with prominent Washington women by Margaret Santry, "Radio's Girl Reporter." Miss Santry will interrupt the Navy Band program on WRC for five minutes at 11:45 a. m. today for a chat with Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the speaker of the House. Another interview will occupy five minutes of the Marine Band's broadcast Friday afternoon. The series will be heard over a Nationwide network.

Miss Santry has been a newspaper reporter, feature writer, society correspondent in Newport and Palm Beach and fashion correspondent in Paris. For radio recently, she interviewed 165 notables in as many days.

• • • •

ONCE more the sponsors of Columbia's late news broadcasts come along to pay for a one-hour show.

But this time it's on NBC.

George Arliss, Constance Bennett, Ronald Coleman, Jack Oakie, Loretta Young, Spencer Tracy, Frederic March and an equally impressive list of Broadway players are promised for Saturday night, April 14, at 7 o'clock.

Part of the time will be taken by a scene from "She Loves Me Not," comedy hit, played by John Beal and Florence Rice of the original company.

The automobile company that will be writing the checks when Victor Young's Orchestra succeeds Jack Benny and Mary Livingston Friday has joined the growing list of show sponsors to realize that its product is not quite fascinating, romantic and appealing enough to radio listeners.

The shortest commercial announcements on record is claimed for this program series, a mere credit line at the opening and closing. The rest will be straight entertainment.

• • • •

THE Philadelphia Orchestra's nightly broadcasting tonight gives way to Rosa Ponselle, Nino Martini and Grete Stueckgold in a concert series by the same sponsor.

Supported by a 40-piece orchestra and a 16-voice chorus under direction of Andre Kostelanetz, Miss Ponselle's selections will range in kind from "The End of a Perfect Day," to an aria by Romano Ramani, author of the opera, "Fedra." It will be her first regular radio series.

Miss Stueckgold will be the principal Wednesday night, Martini on Saturday.

Normally the first song of the Don Hall Trio, N. B. C.'s early morning serenaders, is timed for three and a half minutes.

One day last week, however, Mr. Hall got careless and everyone sang nearly two minutes longer.

The next day the mail man brought 20 letters from listeners who were pretty sore about having to eat hard-boiled eggs.

With a movie debut only a few weeks away, Orlando Ricalde, barytone winner of the Atwater Kent audition in 1932, goes into training with a week's engagement with the floor show company that is playing the continental room at the Wardman Park and with WJSV broadcast tomorrow night at 6:45.

Ricalde came to the United States from Santandar, Spain, in 1923. A few years of study under David Lythgoe, Boston's developer of stage and concert headliners, followed, then a concert debut in 1927, engagements at Jordan and Symphony Halls in Boston and a part in Arthur Hammerstein's "The Wild Rose."

Introducing Margaret Santry (below), the young lady whose duty it will be to present the "First Ladies of the Capital" twice a week on WMAL, beginning today, and some of the people (above, left to right), Mrs. Marjorie Silvers, Stanley Simmons, Marvin Beers and Dennis Connell, who will be turning back history's pages in "Headlines of Yesterday" on the same station tonight. Both programs are being sponsored by The Washington Post.

• • • •

Getting Personal . . .

The British Broadcasting Corporation next month will adopt the 24-hour clock. On the B. B. C. program 1 p. m. will be 13 o'clock, 2 p. m., 14 o'clock, and so on, up to 24 o'clock, which is midnight . . . Lew white has been a collector of rare musical manuscripts for many years . . . his collection of Georgian music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries is considered one of the finest in the world . . . Out of 1,600 aspirants, Noble Cain, N. B. C. production man, found 40 singers good enough to go on the air . . . Stephen Fox, leading man of Columbia's dramatic staff, narrowly escaped drowning in his hotel swimming pool the other night . . . He came out of the Turkish bath neatly wrapped in one of those long white sheets, and, as he walked along the pool, tripped over a loose end . . . A couple of attendants jumped in and untangled him just in time . . . What's happened to Connie Boswell's sisters? . . . A woman complains to the Voice of Experience that her husband takes her for granted, regards her as a permanent fixture, trusty and dependable, like an auto . . . She's afraid he's looking over newer models . . . "Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford," writes their press agent, "are in Rochester with their twin consoles" . . . and how is Mrs. Crawford doing? . . . And a troubled youth has written the Voice of Experience: "My best girl said that I was no gentleman and that I used vulgar English. I made a gentleman out of myself and my pals gave me the bird. If I am a gentleman I lose my friends; if I am not, then I lose my girl. What'll I do"? . . . What do youse say?

Whitecaps.

WRC—Tribute to Hans Christian Andersen on the 129th anniversary of his birth, fairy tale dramatization, 2 p. m.; Frank Parker sings "My Heart Stood Still" and "Play to Me, Gypsy," with Harry Horlick's Gypsies, 9 p. m.; Representative Wadsworth, of New York, discusses the New Deal, 10:30 p. m.

WMAL—"Captain Applejack," Radio Guild play, 3 p. m.; The Washington Post reviews the past in "Headlines of Yesterday," 8 p. m.; Hollywood on the Air, midnight.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, April 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 470M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	
6:30	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	.....	6:30
6:45	Exercises	Early Risers	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	"	Breakfast Club ..	Sun Dial	Musical Clock ..	7:00
7:15	"	" " ..	" "	" " ..	7:15
7:30	"	" " ..	" "	" " ..	7:30
7:45	"	" " ..	" "	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Devotions	" " ..	" "	" " ..	8:00
8:15	Organ Rhapsody	" " ..	" "	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" " ..	" "	" " ..	8:30
8:45	"	" " ..	" "	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Woman's Hour...	" " ..	9:00
9:15	Landt Trio	Pepper Pot	" " ...	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Bradley Kincaid	" "	" " ...	" " ..	9:30
9:45	Florenda Trio..	" "	" " ...	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Egg Rolling....	Josephine Gibson.	Post Program....	Police Flashes..	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Business Talk....	Bill and Ginger..	" " ..	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children..	Merrymakers	Varieties	10:30
10:45	" "	Jack and Loretta.	Gene Stewart....	"	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	School of Cookery	Cooking Closeups.	Ray Smeck ...	11:00
11:15	" "	Singing Strings...	3-Quarter Time..	Hal Kemp	11:15
11:30	" "	Rhythm Ramblers.	Tony Wons	String Ensemble	11:30
11:45	Mrs. Rainey	" "	Keenan & Phillips	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Arlene Jackson..	Listening Post....	Voice of Exper...	Piano Music ..	12:00
12:15	Johnny Marvin..	Varieties	Betty Barthell ..	Bell Singers ..	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Emery Deutsch...	Ted Elmore Or.	12:30
12:45	Rex Battle	" " "	Aft'noon Rhythms.	Tango Band ...	12:45
1:00	Emerson Grill...	" " "	Egg Rolling.....	Sign off	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	" "	.....	1:15
1:30	La Paree Orch..	Vic and Sade....	Mischa Ragisky..	.....	1:30
1:45	" " " ..	Harvest of Song..	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	Fairy Tales	Waldorf Orch....	Ann Leaf	.....	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Music Room.....	.....	2:15
2:30	" "	Eugene Lyon	Philadelphia Orch.	.....	2:30
2:45	" "	Words and Music.	" "	.....	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	"Capt. Applejack"	" "	Variety Matinee	3:00
3:15	Wise Man	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Headlines in Song	Betty and Bob....	Artist Recital....	Eddie Duchin ..	4:00
4:15	John Martin....	Alice Joy	Chamber Musicale.	Tango Band ...	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..	Platt and Nierman	" "	Salon Musicale.	4:30
4:45	Lady Next Door	Concert Favorites.	" "	John McCormack	4:45
5:00	Emil Coleman...	Tea Time	Skippy	Something for	5:00
5:15	Aunt Sue & Polly	News	Glee Club	Everyone	5:15
5:30	Frank Merriwell	Health	Jack Armstrong..	" "	5:30
5:45	Musical Interlude	Orphan Annie ...	Evening Rhythms.	Concert Waltzes	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Bulletin Board ..	Army Band	Buck Rogers	Dance Tunes...	6:00
6:15	Cocktail Hour...	" "	Gene & Charlie..	Radio Voices...	6:15
6:30	Irene Beasley...	Evening Album	Arch McDonald..	Greeting Hour..	6:30
6:45	" " ...	Lowell Thomas...	Sam Robbins Orch.	Sylvan King ...	6:45
7:00	Charlie Agnew..	Amos 'n' Andy...	Myrt & Marge...	Hal Thompson..	7:00
7:15	Wheatenaville ..	Baby Rose Marie.	Just Plain Bill...	News	7:15
7:30	Shirley Howard..	Gershwin	Music on Air....	Billy Isaac.....	7:30
7:45	The Goldbergs..	Mario Cozzi	Boake Carter....	Gilbert Fraser..	7:45
8:00	Pag'nt of Melody	Headlines of	Happy Bakers ...	Ray Nichols ...	8:00
8:15	" " "	Yesterday	News (Hill) ...	" " ...	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks..	.....	Bing Crosby	Business	8:30
8:45	" " ..	Sea Stories	" "	Royal Hawaiians	8:45
9:00	Anson Weeks...	Civic Hour.....	Rosa Ponselle ..	Marg. Costello..	9:00
9:15	Champions	" "	" " ..	Inter-Church Ch.	9:15
9:30	Ship of Joy....	" "	Gertrude Niesen..	Joe Smith	9:30
9:45	" " "	.....	" "	Fred DeVaux..	9:45
10:00	Contented	Confidence Man...	Wayne King	Musical Acad..	10:00
10:15	"	" "	" "	" " ..	10:15
10:30	Rep. Wadsworth	THE POSTILION.	Evan Evans	Bobby Clark ..	10:30
10:45	" "	Pappy, Ezra, Zeke	" "	Romero	10:45
11:00	News	Ramona	Freddie Rich	Ham Dalton ..	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	Poet Prince.....	Charlie Davis ...	Hal Thompson..	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch..	Slumber Hour....	" " ...	Jack Lynch ...	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" "	Dick Messner ...	Horace Hustler	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Hollywood	Leon Belasco ...	Sign off	12:00
12:15	.....	" "	" "	.....	12:15
12:30	.....	Frankie Masters..	Pancho	.....	12:30
12:45	.....	" " ..	.....	.....	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign off	Sign off	.....	1:00

Basic Changes In Mortgaging Studied by U. S.

Standardized Appraisals, Longer Loans Held Necessary.

(Associated Press.)

Fundamental changes in mortgage financing to cheapen and encourage home building were included yesterday in administration studies of national housing betterment as a recovery stimulus.

The new ideas, still in a nebulous stage, were termed by some advocates as a "rationalization of mortgage financing." If found of practicable application, they would parallel home renovation plans being surveyed by the National Emergency Council.

Underlying both movements is a belief that the housing field has lagged behind many phases of American development and if properly developed would supply the same stimulus to business and employment as railroad and automobile expansion have in the past.

Two factors have been stressed: The need for National appraisal standards which would safeguard larger first mortgage loans and the desirability of 20-and-30-year mortgage loans of the type long common in Europe.

The plans contemplate the employment of private capital, probably with coordinating machinery set up in Washington.

Some advocates contend that with appraisal standards shielded from speculative influences, the big mortgage lenders — building and loan associations and insurance companies — could advance a much larger sum on first mortgages than the usual 50 to 60 per cent of appraised value.

By extending the length of such mortgages to 20 and 30 years, they believe a four of five per cent charge would take care of both interest and amortization and eliminate costly second mortgage and refinancing charges.

The theory is that thousands of persons with jobs and savings accounts would build homes if costs were brought within reach.

Mojica, Mexican Star, To Forsake Hollywood

Hollywood, April 1 (AP).—Turning his back on the movies when his fame in Spanish films is at its height, Jose Mojica, the young Mexican singing star, is planning to go to Mexico at the conclusion of his current contract and devote himself to other interests.

Mojica became a star in the Spanish-language films made here for release in foreign countries, and could remain in films if he so desired.

The "other interests" include study of archeology, painting and continuation of his musical studies.

Aluminum Company Income Shows Gain

Pittsburgh, April 1 (AP).—The Aluminum Company of America had a net income of $1,664,000 for 1933, compared with a loss of $2,172,000 in the preceding year, Chairman Arthur V. Davis reported today to stockholders of the $234,000,000 concern.

Sales last year were approximately 25 per cent greater than in the preceding 12 months and the present outlook for sales in 1934 "is encouraging," the annual report stated.

In choosing a bride . . . or a cigarette . . .

Let *your* taste decide!

Bridal Gown, courtesy of Benwit Teller, Inc.

A YOUNG MAN in a marrying mood doesn't rely on any other fellow's taste. He makes up his *own* mind. And that's the way to pick any "pal" . . . even the cigarette you smoke.

There are many good cigarettes. If your present brand suits you . . . stick to it. But if you're not quite sure, you might *try* OLD GOLDS.

Maybe this ultra-mild, *honey-smooth* cigarette will "click" with you . . . but OLD GOLD wants you to let your *own* taste decide.

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

Tune in on Ted Fio-Rito's sensational Hollywood Orchestra, Wednesday nights—Columbia Chain.

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Monday, April 2, 1934.

Alone In The Antarctic.

In a little shack on the Ross Ice Barrier Admiral Byrd plans to spend the long Antarctic winter alone. More than 120 miles of ice, swept by blizzards that send the thermometer to 70 or 80 degrees below zero, separate the explorer from Little America, where his expedition is camped. At the main base there are reasonably comfortable quarters, medical attention and plenty of companionship. But Byrd prefers to be alone with the winter night.

Extensive preparations were made for this encounter between man and nature in its most savage mood. Four years ago Admiral Byrd first mentioned his craving to spend a winter on the barrier completely isolated from any other human being. Since then plans for his solitary communion with the elements have been going forward. Not much was said about this one-man expedition while preparations for the second visit to Little America were under way, or while the Jacob Ruppert was en route to the Bay of Whales. But we suspect that it is a principal reason for Admiral Byrd's second invasion of Antarctica.

A shack 13 by 9 feet was specially designed for the admiral's solitary vigil. Together with food, fuel and other meager supplies it was transported across the barrier by tractor. It has been set deep in the snow to avoid demolition by sudden blizzards. Because of the difficulties of transportation in this region only the bare necessities of frugal existence have been provided. Alone with these meager accommodations, Byrd elects to face both winter and rough weather.

Scientific observations will occupy part of his time. But they are perhaps of secondary importance in his mind. The explorer seems to have buried himself beyond the reach of any human influence primarily in order to be alone. In the fastness of the Antarctic night all the confusion of the modern world, all the jangled ideas that are injected into politics, science, economics and human relations may be shut out. Man returns to an elementary and relentless struggle with his environment. By hiding himself away from civilization, under circumstances that will tax his manhood to the utmost, Admiral Byrd has probably revealed the animus behind a great deal of our modern "exploring." It is exploration of the inmost soul as much as of the outmost corners of the earth.

Bribery As A Fine Art.

Letters written some years ago purporting to show that a New York State Senator, Warren T. Thayer, had accepted expense money from public utility interests have been filed with the Federal Trade Commission. At the time Mr. Thayer is supposed to have been active in behalf of utility interests he was chairman of the Committee on Public Service.

It may be a mere coincidence that these unsavory revelations, offered as evidence in an investigation that has been in progress for several years, coincide with an active drive on the part of the Governor of New York to secure passage of a number of regulatory bills affecting the public utilities of the State. Nevertheless, the effect of the disclosures is to discredit the opinions of those who have valid and legitimate objections to offer to the Governor's proposals. The public utility interests may, therefore, find themselves the victims of their former ill-judged efforts to influence legislative activities.

Popular suspicion and resentment are inevitably aroused by reading the letters that passed between the chairman of the Senate's Public Service Committee and representatives of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., which the Federal Trade Commission is now investigating. The public will draw its own conclusions when Senator Thayer is quoted as saying that he hopes his work during the past session "was satisfactory to your company, not so much for the new legislation enacted, but from the fact that many detrimental bills which were introduced we were able to kill in my committee."

No form of legislative venality is so subtly demoralizing and destructive of public confidence as that which comes from "selling out" to powerful private agencies. Politicians guilty of such practices are especially dangerous because it is often impossible to obtain proof of their treachery, unless they are rash enough to accept direct bribes.

Lobbying and all kinds of paid propaganda which seek to inform and to present a case frankly and honestly to the public and its legislative representatives serve a useful and essential purpose. There is no wish to decry such activities when they are open and above board. But when they take the form of making elected representatives of the people the henchmen, paid or unpaid, of private interests, they are thoroughly vicious. Moreover, they defeat the legitimate ends of those who have a right to ask a hearing before legislation affecting their business is enacted into law.

Budgetary Guessing.

The accounting fictions which have enabled the Treasury to produce a balance in the ordinary budget have ceased to carry conviction to the public or even to make an impression upon Government officials. President Roosevelt himself paid but perfunctory lip service to the principle of segregation in his budget address. At that time he was trying to impress Congress with the magnitude of the emergency borrowing program ahead of us. In transmitting his message vetoing the independent offices bill, however, he reverted to his original emphasis upon the distinction between emergency outlays and recurrent expenditures such as those carried in the vetoed measure. "This bill," he said, "exceeds the estimates submitted by me in the sum of $228,000,000. I am compelled to take note of the fact that in creating this excess the Congress has failed at the same time to provide a similar sum by additional taxation."

Senator Harrison, chairman of the Finance Committee, does not intend to add new levies to the pending tax bill. "We may look forward with assurance," he says, "to the time when receipts will exceed expenditures." That consummation will be reached not later than the fiscal year 1936, in his opinion, and the enactment of the proposed tax bill will be "of substantial aid in bringing about the results desired." The Senator can hardly be blamed for taking this rather light-hearted attitude, in view of the uncertainties of the Government's future spending program and the shifts in budgetary classifications which defy the best efforts of anybody to determine when a bona fide balance is likely to be achieved.

The President is discovering the disadvantages of pursuing a policy of expediency and failing to enunciate clearly at all times the principles that govern his fiscal policies. A steadily increasing public debt is a potential menace to the public credit, whether it is contracted to cover emergency outlays that are not self-sustaining or to meet recurrent expenditures. To seek to minimize this danger by placing emphasis upon the supposedly non-recurrent character of the uncovered outlays is to play a dangerous game. It encourages Congress to disregard the justified warnings in the President's veto message, and it strengthens the hopes of prodigals who want to go forward with bigger and better spending programs, financed by further borrowing or by the easier method of issuing fiat money.

No Oklahoma Town.

Since 1925 awards have been made annually to writers, artists, historians and scientists by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. In each instance the awards have been admirably administered and the aid these Americans have received has been of inestimable value. Hitherto those who have received grants have gone abroad to do their work. This year, for the first time, some of them are to remain at home. This would seem to be particularly gratifying because nowhere else is there available a fund which allows American intellectuals to work for a year in their own environment. It is interesting to notice, however, that all of the six poets and novelists on the list have chosen to forsake America and work in Europe. Even Eugene Halper, who has been hailed as a coming "proletarian author," and George Milburn, whose short stories—"Oklahoma Town" and "No More Trumpets"—are as typical of modern America as any being written, will forsake these shores. Perhaps they both feel, as their more severe critics have intimated, the need of perspective?

William Grant Still, a young musician, and Howard Cook, now painting under the auspices of the CWA, are two who will make use of their money to continue recording American sounds and scenes in their own country. Frank Mechau, a painter of Western life, feels no need of Parisian inspiration. Tom Tippett, a former professor of economics at Brookwood Labor College, Katonah, N. Y., is going to invade the Southern coal fields for material dealing with a thoroughly American subject. Thus, out of 40 who have been granted fellowships, only four choose to stay in this country, even despite the dollar's decline.

Instead they will invade three other continents, and Little America, in their search for inspiration and knowledge. And yet the American past—and the American present—are exciting and full of fascinating regions whose explorations should furnish intellectual excitement enough for anyone. But our writers and painters rush off for Europe—even the most radical ones—as soon as they get sufficient money. We hear much talk about regionalism and the American scene among our young writers, but the culture of the Old World still seems more desirable than any Oklahoma town.

Limitation Of Arms.

There seems to be life in the disarmament conference still, despite frequent reports that it is dead beyond the possibility of resurrection. If a complete and final breakdown is to be averted, however, it is evident that future negotiations must be limited to more modest objectives. That seems to be the intention of those who are struggling valiantly to keep the conference alive by turning from agreements to reduce to plans for limitation. The hope of actual accomplishment has also been revived by the growing support given to the movement to accord Germany the right to rearm to a limited extent, and to concede her formal equality of status.

Without German cooperation there is small possibility of checking the competitive armament race which threatens the peace of Europe. Disarmament concessions on a scale that would enlist German adherence to a general agreement have been found to be unattainable at the present time. Apparently, Germany intends to interpret for herself the restrictions of the Treaty of Versailles, whether the other European powers acquiesce or not. Hence the latter are confronted by a situation which is extraordinarily critical. The alternatives open have been boldly set forth by the Belgian Prime Minister who told the Senate a short time ago that it was useless to debate the question whether Germany should be permitted to rearm. She is now engaged in doing so, he said, and nothing but force can stop her. An investigation under League auspices to determine whether the League restrictions are being ignored would provoke conflict, and a preventive war would be equally disastrous. Therefore, he favored recognition of Germany's right to rearm.

The attempt to keep Germany disarmed in a world bristling with cannon, and to deny her equality of status as a sovereign nation during the past fifteen years, has been at least partly responsible for the triumph of a militant regime that is prepared to defy repressive efforts. As the Belgian Prime Minister said, in urging recognition of unpalatable facts, those who attempt to maintain a great nation in a state of disarmament in the midst of armed neighbors are blind to the lessons of history. His words, it seems, have struck a responsive chord in the minds of other European statesmen.

Japan And World Trade.

Japan's recent bid for a commercial treaty with the United States centers attention once more on the rapid development of that country's industries and commerce. Textile goods from Japan are invading world markets from India to South America. Great Britain and Japan are engaged in a trade war that may greatly influence the history of the world. Negotiators for the two countries have failed to reach an agreement, and abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty is feared. Meanwhile, Japan is moving rapidly to extend her textile exports in every direction.

Cotton manufactures from Japan have already cut into the exports from Britain to South America. Now it is suggested that the United States join in a three-cornered agreement whereby Japan would buy American raw cotton and sell the textiles manufactured therefrom to South American countries, which in turn could send us coffee, bananas and similar products for which there is a market here but not in Japan. Aside from this or any other proposed agreement, however, it is apparent that Japan is putting forth powerful efforts to get the inside track in the world textile industry.

Until recently the conflict between British and Japanese textile exporters centered in India. Japanese goods made such heavy inroads upon Lancashire cloth that the Indian government denounced its trade agreement with the Nippon. In turn Japanese manufacturers refused to buy any more Indian cotton. A conference at Simla ended this impasse with a barter arrangement under which India will import 400,000,000 square yards of Japanese cotton goods, and Japan will buy 1,500,000 bales of Indian cotton.

But the broader conflict between Britain's somewhat decadent industry and Japan's ultra-modern textile factories goes forward in the markets of Africa, South America, Australia and Egypt. Japan has rejected the English proposal that her exports should be increased only "as and when" world trade revives. Last year Japan became the world's foremost exporter of cotton cloth, forging ahead of Britain for the first time. Cheap labor, depreciated currency, automatic machinery and large-scale operations have given Japanese manufacturers tremendous advantages.

According to K. K. Kawakami, who reviewed Japan's phenomenal economic gains in a recent article, that country has developed the most efficient and best-managed textile industry in the world. Toyoda automatic looms, invented in Japan, are now being manufactured in England, on a royalty basis, to replace less efficient machinery. Unionized workers in England refuse to care for more than six looms. But Japanese operatives look after 20 weaving machines—even as many as 60, if they are automatic. Since 1930, when the average textile worker earned only $1.55 per day, wages in the Japanese mills have declined and the yen has been depreciated until the remuneration of employes is ridiculously low in terms of dollars or pounds. And trade unionism is still dormant in Japan.

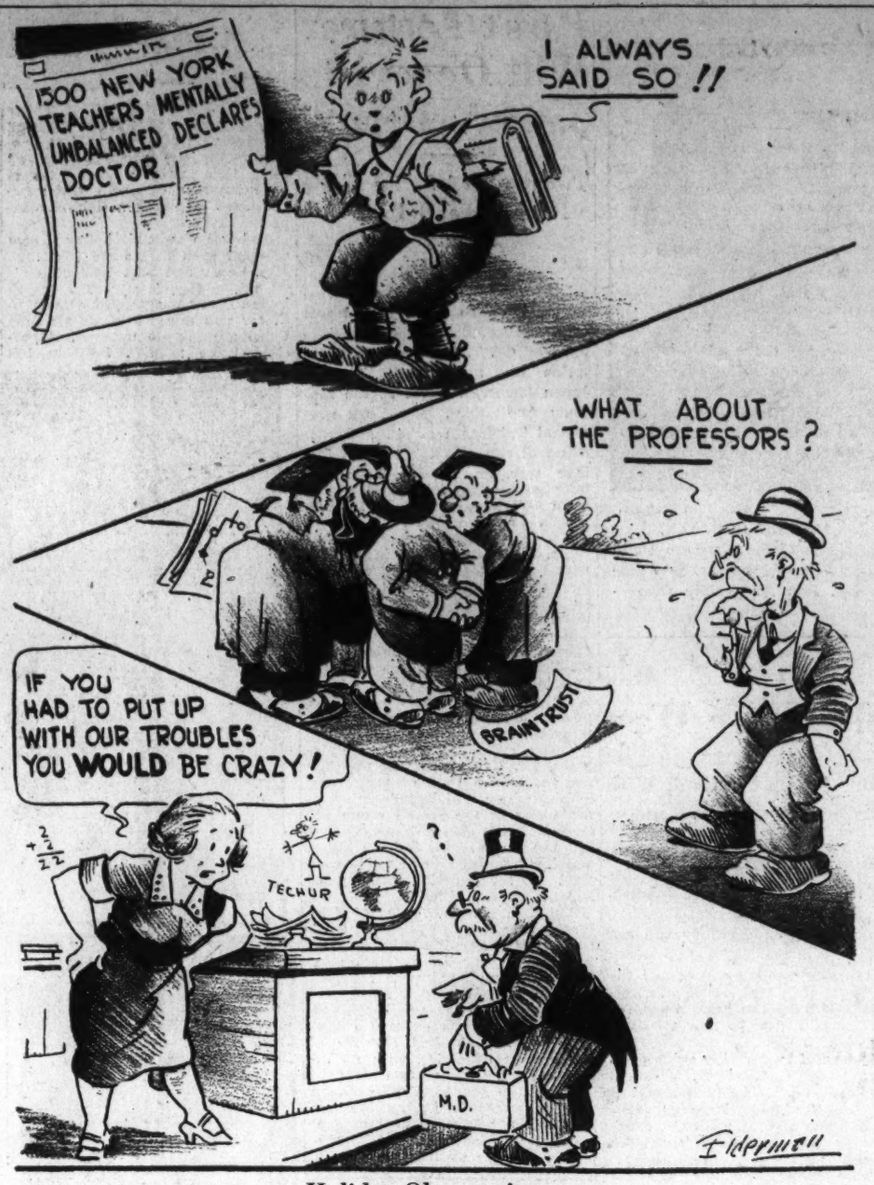
In the Orient Japanese influence is already dominant in economic as well as political affairs. The important question is: To what extent will her aggressive commercial policy affect the trade of the world. Thus far in their struggle with the British textile industry the Japanese have made great headway. Other important industries designed to supply foreign markets are in the course of development. Competition from several of them has already been felt in the United States. It is apparent that as Occidental nations emerge from the depression they must be prepared to meet formidable competition from the Orient.

As They Say In Congress:

I PAUSE HERE to make the further request, or rather to express the hope, that in addition to the membership of the House the rules may be relaxed so that I may appeal to the galleries, if at any time in the course of my remarks it appears that my subject is beyond comprehension on the floor.—*Rep. Finley H. Gray, Indiana.*

IF THE SENATOR wants to keep me on the floor all afternoon, just let him continue that line of remarks, and I will stay here. —*Sen. Simeon Fess, Ohio.* I beg the Senator's pardon. I ask unanimous consent to withdraw my remarks if we are to have as a consequence any such calamity as the Senator indicates.—*Sen. Tom Connally, Texas.*

DOES THE GENTLEMAN think the cotton growers of the South are going to violate the spirit of the law by using more fertilizer and more intensive cultivation? —*Rep. Hampton P. Fulmer, South Carolina.* Well, they are just as human as the wheat growers of Kansas.—*Rep. William Whittington, Mississippi.*


1500 NEW YORK TEACHERS MENTALLY UNBALANCED DECLARES DOCTOR
I ALWAYS SAID SO !!
WHAT ABOUT THE PROFESSORS ?
IF YOU HAD TO PUT UP WITH OUR TROUBLES YOU WOULD BE CRAZY!
BRAINTRUST
TECHNUR
M.D.
Fitzpatrick

Holiday Observations.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters over 250 words are subject to condensation.

Agrees With Robey.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Robey Review in The Post of March 26 seems sensible and logical. Verily the consumer can no longer absorb unless the Government dole continues. That is, it is only to take from one source to give to another, without making any change because there is but one fountain head. And, too, the dole doesn't help the middle class or the small business man. Mr. Robey says remove obstacles. Too much legislation is holding back business. The wide open country agrees!

The interference of Government high wages holds back small enterprises in small towns because the small town can not compete with a lavish Government. It is contended that small enterprise is necessarily fundamental to National recovery. A new committee has been appointed, advertised as "The Small Industrial Service Committee," headed by Axel H. Oxhelm. If this committee can be spurred into constructive action, it is expected to revive languishing industries, factories and business in small towns.

May we compliment The Post on its magnificent staff of writers, always reliable, often satirically entertaining. The Post has its place among the great metropolitan papers.

E. T. S.

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The Age for Song.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems to me you fail to prove your case in your recent editorial on the thesis that poets do their best work while young. In the first place, you chose a not very good illustration when you chose Wordsworth—whereas, you had at hand, in Coleridge, a better example.

Then you instanced Keats, Shelley and Byron, who all died young, so that there you were simply begging the question. To combat your theory, I should instance Shakespeare, but my chief standby would be Dryden, who wrote those magnificent odes when he was—I should have to look up the exact age; but he was well along.

JUAN DONOVAN.

New York.

Finishing Lincoln's Work.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We should immortalize a man like Franklin D. Roosevelt; we all are slaves of depression. Good American citizens immortalize Abraham Lincoln for freeing the Negro from the horrible burden of slavery, but he did not live to free them from the dreadful condition which they face today.

The man who is living at present and has the power to overcome these conditions in the United States will be the one to finish the great work of Abraham Lincoln. White and colored American citizens should join hands and push forward together in order to bring this country out of the depression.

WILFRED C. MEDELY.

Washington, March 27.

Blue Ridge Easter Lilies.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are many interesting legends which are traditional among the Blue Ridge Mountain folk.

A few years ago, just after Easter, while on a trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains, I was attracted by a beautiful wild blossom, with a yellow center and several green leaves. I asked a mountaineer the name of the flower. He said that it was their Easter lily, and they knew Easter was near when it bloomed. It wasn't so large and beautiful as our lilies, but it meant as much to the old folks. He kindly consented to dig up one for me. I brought it home with the natural soil and planted it in my garden. Each morn about a week before Easter I watched for the bloom, but saw none, and was afraid that in moving it from its mountain home I had killed it.

Behold! On Easter morning I found it in full bloom, as the old mountain man had told me.

A MADISONIAN.

Madison, Va., March 28.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to tell you how much we appreciate the fine coverage given the Citizenship School on Personnel in Government which the National and District of Columbia Leagues of Women Voters held recently at the Hotel Washington. I enjoyed the opportunity to talk with the member of your editorial staff and noticed with interest the editorial in The Sunday Post. The stories and the interviews with some of our speakers showed real understanding of the work and purposes of the league.

KATHERINE A. FREDERIC,
Secretary, department of efficiency in government, National League of Women Voters.
Washington.

Dress Reform for Men.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am a new subscriber to The Post. I agree with Mr. Baron on dress reform for men. This is a free country, but are we? We are either a slave to fashion, habit, or some other craze. Let us have buttonless coats, coatless men and beltless pants. I know a way to make a fortune—open a theater and lunch room and invite all the males to remove their coats upon entering. Can't you see the stag line forming now?

MRS. GEORGE H. JOHNSON,
Rockville, Md., March 30.

Young Voters Overlooked.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The following pungent comment on the Senate's restoration of veterans' allowances by Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, a distinguished educator and author, was published recently in "The Witness," a National weekly magazine of the Episcopal Church:

"And the Senate passed a bill giving $139,000,000 to veterans, money saved in the decent reform of veterans' relief by Mr. Roosevelt last spring. The President will, of course, veto it. Why did the Senate do this? Because there are elections next fall and the veteran vote is organized. The noble Senators can not afford to offend these vocal boys. Of course the Senate forgot the younger voters, those who came of age between 1919 and 1934. 15 years—a lot of people, who do not give a hoot about oiling up the war veterans. These younger voters are not yet organized; but they have their eyes open. They are getting restless. It is such as they—who have overthrown the parliaments in half the world, and for the reason that those parliaments have seemed, apparently incurably, job-jobbers, intent almost wholly on reelections, and morally unfit to govern anybody. Is it so in America too? The younger voters are asking."

A. MacC. S.

Washington, March 30.

Begin at the Top.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Borah's bill to continue the reduced pay of high-salaried Government officials is to be commended. Now, while the economic and social leveling is in progress, why not begin at the top? If a man is supposed to live on $1,000 a year, and have the necessities of life and very few luxuries, surely, a man receiving six times that income can live affluently, have all the comforts and luxuries of modern life, at the expense of harassed taxpayers.

Some of our public officials should cultivate the spirit of work for work's sake, and not labor just for mere lucre and feed at the public trough.

RICHARD J. PAHNKE.

Washington, March 30.

My Fountain Pen.

He used a stick to write upon the sand—
That ancient troglodite, who lacked a pen;
In blood one painted on the wall, and then
Wise Cadmus shaped a stilus to his hand.
Symbols he needed for his thoughts so grand—
The Gods said "give the alphabet to men,"
That Theban cut a raven's quill and then
A cataract of books covered the land.

That raven's quill has soared beyond the verge
Imagination marks for human treasure,
Those magic symbols give the Spartan urge
To write—my fountain pen is such a pleasure:
Thus on the midnight hour I feel the surge
Of centuries—oh, more than mind can measure.

Baltimore. EDMOND FONTAINE.

As Others See It.

Where the Kudos?

The legend of the economic man, that mythical creature of the classical economists who acts only in his economic interest, takes a stiff blow on the chin when the Senate vote to unbalance the Federal budget by a quarter of a billion dollars is given more than a casual glance. One can understand why the professional friends of the people, who have been denouncing bankers for speculating on thin margins with other people's money, voted to take a flyer in veterans' racket common, with other people's money and with no margin at all. That is their philosophical expression. But what about the former allies of powerful corporate wealth? What caused them to vote their taxes up and the National balance sheet into the waste basket?

What, specifically, about Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, one of Mr. Mellon's advisers? What about Senator Frederic Walcott, of Connecticut, former banker and manufacturer? What about Senator Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, former director of the United Shoe Machinery Co. and the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.? What about our own Senator Goldsborough, long connected with banking and finance? These and a half dozen other Senators are of the group which normally has National Economy League written all over it. Senator Jim Couzens, the richest of them all, doesn't count. He always does things like this. Has he, for the first time in his public career, made converts?

(Baltimore Sun.)

The Post Impressionist

He Moves to Washington.

Postoffice, Monday.

Dear Impressionist: The telegram said the furniture would arrive not later than 3 p. m. and that I should be at the empty house to greet it at least by twelve. Of course it would have to rain that day. But faithful to instructions I went out, in a taxi. Time enough later to learn about street cars and buses. The house was cold and damp, but I thought I could get some coal easily, start a fire in the furnace, and soon have it warm.

The house was not really dirty. It needed a good sweeping. So I put on my hat and went out to a neighboring store and bought a broom. Returned, I swept. That warmed me up and off came my coat, my vest. It doesn't take long to sweep an empty house and soon I was resting. That's where I got this darned cold.

* * * *

One o'clock passed and two. I went for a walk, my nerves on edge, my nose dripping, and failed to find sight of a restaurant within two miles. So I went without luncheon. My eyes were strained looking for a van with the name Kelley on it, and the address Boston. I went next door and ingratiatingly asked permission to use the phone there. I finally got the coal ordered.

Going down cellar I snapped the switch. No light. So I went next door again and a cool and very superior voice on the phone said, yes, the lights could be turned on today. Had I paid the $15 deposit? No I hadn't, I roared, the coal man who has just tried to get into the house and who is now half way down the street on his way back to the yards gets that $15; good by. The lady in the house lent me some candles. It was 4 o'clock.

* * * *

I went back into the house. For the first time I really missed my wife; I wanted someone to snap at. I missed the dog; I wanted someone to kick.

Finally the movers arrived. They looked like men asleep on their feet. The 500-mile haul had wearied otherwise rugged men. So I took off my coat, wiped my snivvely nose, and carried in furniture.

* * * *

Pretty soon the house began to look like home. It ought to, we had worked hard enough. The moving man went for a drink of water. There was none. So I went down cellar and by infinite pains found the hidden faucet and turned it on. I heard a roar. The biggest pipe in the bathroom had sprung the biggest leak in Washington. We, of course, had left all the rugs in the kitchen. They had been cleaned just a week ago. That's where the water poured in its fury. I shut the water off.

* * * *

While I unpacked 1,500 books and four barrels of china, darkness approached. We lit candles and went on with the work.

Stuff I had thought had been destroyed years ago had carefully been wrapped up. In irritation I was a little rough. Hey, said the moving man, go easy with that. The missus said to be careful of that bundle. So I tenderly removed a covering of seven complete Sunday editions, with comics, and what did I find. A dozen old olive jars! I suppose my wife sent them along, I thought, so she could can some of these cherries that are going to blossom some day soon. She's that dumb.

* * * *

Well, long past dinner hour we were done. That is, everything was in the house except the rugs that had got wet when the leak came. The plumber I had called didn't show up, but the lady next door assured me he would the next day. The rugs were out in the yard, ostensibly drying off. I went to get them. It was pouring. They'll be rather mushy for a while, but they'll dry out.

The moving men drove away, taking my last cent. It was a 70-cent taxi ride from my hotel, I recalled. I was filthy, there was no water, the candles had burned out, and I couldn't find the letter telling me in what trunk or bureau or whatnot the bedding was hidden. I searched in vain.

* * * *

I fished through every pocket and found a dime. I started out for the street car. It was still raining and I had neither rubbers nor umbrella. The lovely neighborhood I had so carefully picked out as a healthy spot for the kids was a swamp. And there were no street cars. Not, at least, in the direction I was walking. Turning around I trod back and found a limping, lone bus. I boarded it. My hotel was on Sixteenth street. The bus went to Ninth. Or something like that. Any way, at 10 o'clock, I got to the hotel.

* * * *

I walked to the desk and stretched out a limp hand for the key. The clerk, who had been friendly for two months, seemed rather distant. "Yes?" he said, raising the eyebrows. "My key," I said. "Your key?" he said. "What is your key?" "To room 409," I said. "Oh," he said, "you told us this morning you would be at your new house tonight and not be back. So we put your bags in the checkroom. Sorry, the room is rented, sir, and there's nothing left in the house."

* * * *

My wife gets here tomorrow. And if she thinks I'm going to greet her and the kids and the dog with smiles of joy, she's crazy. In fact, I doubt if she'll see me at all. I expect to be at Gallinger Hospital. This cold is getting worse. Yours,

THE POST IMP.

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

GOOD morning, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. We present to you this morning Mr. Diebenkorfer, the husband of Mrs. Diebenkorfer, who will talk to you on "Planned Economy, the Need for It and What It Is Accomplishing for Our Government, Your Government and Mine." Mr. Diebenkorfer!

Good morning, my friends of the radio. I want first to express my appreciation to those of you who have listened to my wife's radio talks. Don't discourage her, my friends, I ask you. It is my desire to keep her talking—on the air.

BARGERON.

Ha, ha, my friends, that, of course, is just my little joke with a view to getting right down with you, to sit at your breakfast table, and talk with you in a calm, matter-of-fact way, about what your Government, your Government and mine, is accomplishing by way of the planned economy which it instituted shortly after the fateful day of March 4, 1933.

* * * *

Frankly, if there is one thing that tries the patience of those of us who are making the necessary research and studies for our Government, your Government and mine, it is the loose statements of the uninformed that we are setting up too many bureaus, alphabetical agencies, commissions, inspection forces and the like. I feel that if I may be permitted to explain the need of this to you, as you are at your breakfast this morning, there will be no further misunderstanding on the subject and we may go ahead with our planning undisturbed.

I want to take you back to the beginning of our country. That is a pretty long way back to take one, I admit, but you must understand that there is in our Government archives and various universities ample data bearing upon the subject, all of which is available to those of us who are planning for you. So you see how easy it is for one employed by our Government, your Government and mine, to go back this far and plan upon the basis of the information thereby gleaned.

* * * *

Now in the beginning we had little else than agriculture. A man wanted his food, food for himself and for his family. Therefore, he did the very simple thing of raising it. And generally speaking he raised only enough for himself and his family.

But there finally came what we economists of our Government, your Government and mine, called the World War. Studies that were made at the time—it was most fortunate that when the necessity for those studies arose the Government was then, as now, in the hands of the Democrats—and it was quickly concluded that there had to be extra energy output on the part of our men. That is to say, a farmer could no longer be content to raise only sufficient food for himself and family.

* * * *

We had to take some of these farmers for fighting purposes, we had to make soldiers of them. Now it would seem to be as plain as day, even to the non-Governmental persons, that when we took some farmers from the farms and made soldiers of them, that the remaining farmers had to increase their output in order to feed these men. Well, what happened when the war was over? We had, or rather a previous Administration had, miscalculated the number of farmers that would be killed. A lot of them came back and those who had remained on the farms had intensified their production. What then did our Government have to deal with? A greatly increased agricultural output on the one hand and a greater number of former farmers returning from the war than had been anticipated.

It was one of the misfortunes of our history that just when this problem confronted the country the Republicans supplanted the Democrats in Washington.

* * * *

Their resultant, unintelligent dealing with the matter was bound to fail. Instead of going in for long-time planning or, as we say, for the long pull, they created parasitic industries to take care of the surplus of men and the surplus of food. They developed what came to be known as business men and bankers. Certainly our experience since the war has taught us that there was no need and no place for either.

The situation that met us planners then, when we came in, was that we had these parasites fastened upon our economic life, and not even enough of them to eat up the surplus of the farms. What could we do? Obviously, we had to set up bureaus and inspection services and the like to cut down production, on the one hand, and on the other to absorb those of the outmoded and utterly unnecessary business and banking men. The Bankhead bill is expected to go a long way in this.

Instrumental Identification Prizes Given

Dr. Kindler Announces Contest Scores and Names Winners.

Winners in the contest for identification of orchestral instruments by sound were announced yesterday by Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. The contest was held on March 10 at a concert in the Central High School.

First prize, a gold medal, is awarded to Theodore Stoddard, 7, of 3318 N street northwest, a pupil in the third grade in Jackson School. Second prize, a silver medal, goes to Esther Magruder, 8, of 2222 Wyoming avenue, a pupil in Holton Arms School. Three children tied for third prize: Kenneth Moyer, 11, of 1422 Forty-fourth street northwest, Gordon Junior High School; Tristan Howard, 12, of 1827 Ontario place northwest, Powell Junior High School, and Joanna Huntington, 1906 Twenty-third street northwest, Potomac School. They will receive books autographed by Dr. Kindler.

Then special prizes will be given to Paul Maynard, 10, of 3214 Wisconsin avenue, St. Anne's School; Florence Greaney, 4424 New Hampshire avenue, St. Gabriel's School; Betty Jeans, 12, of 3512 Rodman street northwest, Alice Deal School; E. Eileen Kendrick, 12, of 302 Braddock street, Alexandria; Velma Eichelberger, 12, of 701 C street southwest, Jefferson Junior High; Fritz Esch, 12, of 6301 Brookeville road, Chevy Chase; Antonia de Luca, 10, of 5619 Georgia avenue northwest, Brightwood School; Robert Featherstone, jr., 10, of 2917 Twenty-eighth street northwest, Oyster School; Gertrude Jacobsen, 13, of 3101 Albemarle street northwest, and Dorothy Frisby, 11, of St. Paul street Kensington.

Special mention is given four contestants who, although attending high school and above the age of the children who took part in the contest, turned in perfect scores. They are Philip C. Wright, 14, of 215 Rock Creek Church Road; Bennie Levenson, 15, of 527 Decatur street; Walter Swank, 15, of 1400 Fairmont street northwest, and Morris Spawn, 18, of 3811 Northampton street.

The prizes will be presented at the final Students' Concert next Saturday at 11 a. m. in Central High School. All those taking part in the contest will be sent by mail a souvenir furnished by E. F. Droop & Sons Co., Homer L. Kitt Co., and the Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

In checking the cards of the contestants Dr. Kindler was assisted by a committee consisting of Dr. E. C. Barnes, Mrs. Lucille Saugstad, Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Miss Mary L. McQuade, Mrs. Walter Hilton, and Malton Boyce.

Leaders Going To School Meet

National Conference This Week in Ohio; First Lady to Attend.

To give parents and citizens a chance to express their views on what should be done with the Nation's schools in their present difficulties, a National conference of citizens on education will be conducted at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Thursday and Friday, United States Commissioner of Education George F. Zook announced yesterday.

Nationally prominent persons who will participate in the two-day program, Commissioner Zook said, include Mrs. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith, Newton D. Baker, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Gov. George White of Ohio, Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange; Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times; Frank P. Graves, New York State Education Commissioner; Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Roosevelt will address the conference Friday on proper preparation of teachers. Commissioner Zook will preside.

8,000 Sign Petition For Hopkins Tomorrow

New York, March 31 (AP).—A petition 172 feet long and bearing 8,000 names was taken to Washington tonight by CWA workers for presentation Monday to Harry Hopkins and other officials of the CWA.

The petition asks continuation and extension of the CWA, and will be presented by more than 150 delegates from 86 city CWA projects and two score labor-union, fraternal and unemployment organizations.

Easter's Joy Lost To Easter Island, Kingdom of Death

Santiago, Chile, April 1 (AP).—On Easter Island, a tiny speck of land in the Pacific belonging to Chile, this Sunday means less than in almost any other part of the world.

For the little group of afflicted souls cut off from their fellow men hundreds of miles out in the ocean, it is just another day of waiting for death which will release them from the bondage of disease.

The group is composed of half a hundred members of a leper colony, 2,300 miles from the port of Caldera. The island was named by a Dutch sailor, Roggeveen, who discovered it on Easter Sunday, 1722.

A supply boat which once or twice a year takes provisions to the colony usually is accompanied by a priest who brings books, papers and cast-off clothing.

Contrasted with the Christian influence, the lepers and a handful of natives—all that is left of a once-populous civilization—live in the presence of reminders of religious beliefs of prehistoric times, large stone statues and walls covered with ancient heiroglyphics.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The House Probes Dr. Wirt.

Chairman:
Good morning, doctor, take a chair!
We're glad you had the time to spare
To come from Gary without a fuss—
For things were getting dull with us.

Dr. Wirt:
Don't mention it! I know, my son,
How Congressmen like good clean fun.

A Congressman:
We were, dear doctor, running low
On subjects to be probed, and so
Your letter read by Jimmy Rand
Was just our meat you understand.

Another Congressman:
There's nothing that's too silly for
The U. S. Congress to explore!

A Spectator:
Proceed! Proceed! I'd have you know,
I bought good seats to see this show.

A Harsh Voice:
Hold on! You can't proceed, you know,
Until we give the word to go.
Just ease your feet and wait until
We signal, as we shortly will.

Chairman:
Who bids this Congress wait, and who
So rudely tells us what to do?

Harsh Voice:
Don't be a sap, for you can guess
Whose is Your Master's Voice, ah, yes;
We'll tell you how to act and when—
We're journalistic picture men!
(A sigh of sweet anticipation sweeps the chamber. There is an immediate fixing of neckties.)

Loud Voice:
Wait! Wait! You can't go on till we,
Too, give the word to go, you see.

Chairman:
Who now so sternly orders us?
Can't we go on without this fuss?
(We know, of course, who speaks, but still
We must pretend we don't, and will.)

Loud Voices:
(They are those of the newsreel men as they swoop down on the meeting.)
We are the newsreel picture gang—
We give these probes the proper tang;
We set the scenes and post the cast,
We run the show from first to last!

Chairman:
That's quite all right, oh, quite all right;
How is the scen'ry? How's the light?
I take it that the doctor'll not
Object to pictures good and hot.

Dr. Wirt:
Who, me? Oh no! Please go ahead—
Do you want full-length, bust or head?

A Newsreel Man:
You'll pose as you're directed to
And hold the pose until we're through.
You'll do precisely what we say—
We run these hearings! Hey! Hey! Hey!

Chairman:
Quite so! Proceed and crank away!—
You shout at us and we'll obey.

Newsreel Men:
Okay! Stand by! Smile. Shake. Shake! Smile!
We'll be through with this in a little while.
(The newsreel men crank away, the newspaper photographers leap from crag to crag and a good time is had by all.)

* * * *

Relatively Speaking.

After observing the inconsistencies of an American Congress, it must be a relief to the President to get to sea where he can see something as stable, firm and dependable as a flying fish.

* * * *

Dr. Wirt, according to F.E.R., is writing a book to be called "I'm a Fugitive From a Brain Gang."

* * * *

"Washington Turns to Small Hoarders." — Headline. What? Again?

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Sleeping Sickness Victim Has Birthday

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—To Miss Patricia Maguire, of suburban Oak Park the fact that Easter and her twenty-ninth birthday came together had no significance. Patricia continued in the grip of sleeping sickness which since February 21, 1932, has kept her bedridden and in a stupor.

Members of the family gathered around her bedside and looked in vain, as they have for more than two years, for some definite sign of recovery. Early this year an increased animation on the part of the young woman led to hopes that she was becoming aroused, but nothing came of it.

Vital Statistics

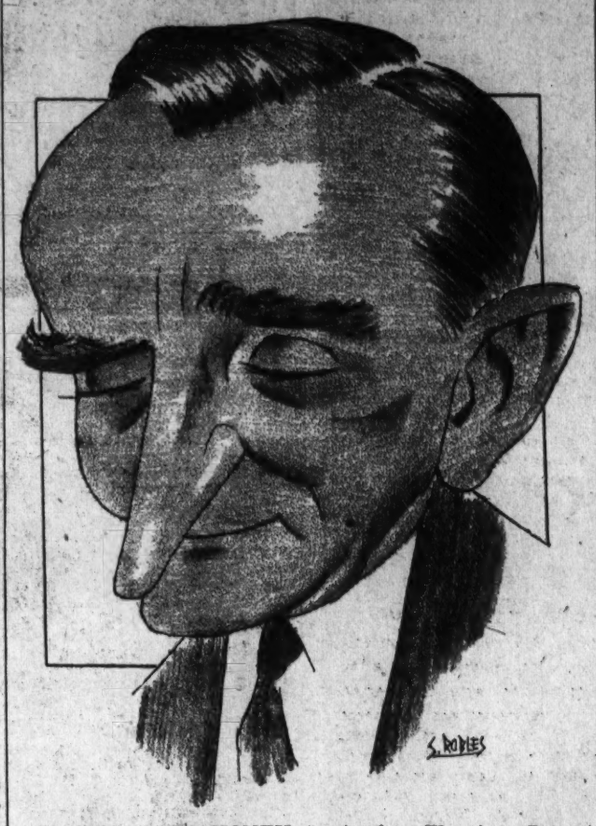
Births.

Wallace M. and Millicent Yater, girl.
John B. and Gertrude Cress, girl.
Jack H. and Margaret Holmes, girl.
Beryl B. and Mamie Franklin, boy.
Michael and Michelina LaRusso, boy.
Willard R. and Doris Taylor, girl.
Paul A. and Mary E. Rose, boy.
John R. and Orlene V. Tow, girl.
Clarence and Josephine Bender, boy.
Charles and Louise Slaughter, girl.
Walter and Susie Harris, girl.
Arthur and Dorothy Roberts, boy.
Joseph and Daisy Cheney, girl.

Deaths.

Ida W. Whittington, 84 yrs., 1801 16th st. nw.
Mattie E. Ryan, 82 yrs., 1243 K st. se.
Steve Gamble, 81 yrs., 62 N st. se.
Malia H. Seale, 79 yrs., 50 V st. nw.
Laura V. Seaton, 78 yrs., 722 11th st. nw.
Ella C. Chappelear, 74 yrs., 1160 Park pl. ne.
Allan J. Poston, 74 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Edward C. Rittue, 67 yrs., 5206 Sherrier pl. nw.
Willie E. Myers, 59 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Nicholas M. Cocuzzi, 57 yrs., 6121 Georgia ave. nw.
Inez I. Cook, 49 yrs., 2038 18th st. nw.
Mabel W. Galloway, 40 yrs., 1300 Gallatin st. nw.
Moy Jung, 35 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Pleasant Rucker, 76 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Fannie Hill, 75 yrs., 1919 Temperance ct. nw.
Robert W. Robinson, 74 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Alexander Jordan, 69 yrs., 808 2d st. sw.
Mary E. Brooks, 65 yrs., 4802 Jay st. ne.
John Armstead, 54 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Joseph Fox, 10 months, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant of James and Ruby Brown, 2 months, Freedmen's Hosp.

The National Gallery



JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY, Senator from Wyoming. Born at Chelsea, Mass., 49 years ago. Educated in public schools, Columbia University and Georgetown Law School. Newspaper reporter in Colorado, then a city editor of a Cheyenne, Wyo., paper. Became, in 1917, secretary of the late Senator Kendrick, and now succeeds him in the Senate. Began practice of law in Cheyenne in 1920. Elected Democratic National committeeman in 1929. Postmaster General Farley made him First Assistant. Appointed to the Senate last December. As a member of the Senate's freshman class, he has yet to carve himself a niche. Slim, serious, good speech-maker. New Deal loyalist.

Catholic Curio Exhibit Shows Mission Work

Display at Catholic U. Is Opened by Solemn High Mass.

A Catholic missionary exhibition, showing curios from every part of the world, was opened at Catholic University yesterday with a solemn high mass, attended by representatives of a number of schools and colleges.

The exhibition is being presented at 391 Michigan avenue northwest, and will continue all week. Members of the mission spent a year collecting the exhibits. As a background for the display there is a picturesque panorama of various regions.

Lectures will be given from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. each day this week on Ceylon, the "Pearl of the Indies," and "Martyrs of the Cold," the name given Catholic missionaries in northern climes. More than 1,000 persons visited the exhibition yesterday.

The mass was sung by the Rev. Eugene Dooley, O. M. I., assisted by the Rev. Patrick Linehan, O. M. I., as deacon, and the Rev. Daniel Lyddy as sub-deacon.

In attendance were members of the executive board of Catholic University, members of the National conference and the local conference of the Catholic Mission Crusade.

Religious orders represented were the Franciscans, Paulists, Dominicans, the Holy Cross Foreign Missionaries, the Christian Brothers, Marists, Trinitrians and Capuchins.

Schools and colleges represented were Notre Dame, St. Anthony's, St. John's, Holy Cross, St. Paul's, Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart.

Kin of Former Spanish King Nearing Death

Cannes, France, April 1 (AP). Count Caserta, a cousin of former King Alfonso of Spain, is dying of uremia, his physicians said today.

The count, 93, is head of the once royal family of Bourbon of Sicily. He has been living in Cannes many years. Ten children, who were in Rome for Holy Week, left for his bedside and Pope Pius telegraphed his benediction.

French to Revise Policy on Tariff

Paris, April 1 (AP).—Part abandonment of the French policy of reserving three-fourths of the import quotas for tariff bartering was indicated today in the announcement of industrial quotas for the three months ending June 30.

Quotas were fixed in 260 categories of foreign products, in some cases approximately four times those of the past quarter, in which original figures were eventually quadrupled.

Exhibit Reveals Doctor-Painters Abhor Grim Art

New York, April 1 (AP).—A line of curious men and women filed into the Academy of Medicine today to see what sort of pictures would be turned out by eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, otologists toxicologists and psychiatrists who have made a hobby of art.

They expected the walls of the clinic, which had been turned into a temporary art gallery, to be covered with grim scenes.

Instead, they found 300 pictures depicting the most normal sort of quiet life.

These physicians and surgeons, who paint in their spare time, revealed themselves to be conservative, amateur artists of the strictest academic tradition.

Shootings Upset Spanish Easter

Two Priests Arrested; Mob Attacks Assailants.

Madrid, April 1 (AP).—Scattered disturbances during celebration of Easter were reported today in Spain.

At Ciudad Real a group of unidentified persons fired shots at a religious procession and churchgoers attempted to lynch them. During the melee a bomb was thrown into the crowd, but failed to explode. Civil guards made several arrests.

The Governor at Oviedo suspended a Fascist meeting in a church at nearby El Grado, arresting 2 priests and 44 persons.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

Gold Means Nothing to the Prospector Dying of Thirst

By Robert Quillen

When my friend Sid realized that the end was near, he quit working so hard and spent much of his time visiting old friends during business hours.

None of us realized how he felt, for it wasn't his nature to complain, so we gave him no more attention than usual.

But one day when he was off guard I saw the look in his eyes and I felt ashamed.

Did you ever own a bird dog that got hurt? And do you remember the helpless, pleading look in its eyes?

It was something like that. It was a look of desperate and unutterable loneliness. He was going on a long journey and he felt wholly and hopelessly alone.

All people who have warning of the end feel a similar loneliness. And all who endure great pain are equally isolated and bereft of fellowship.

Any other experience can be shared, whether joyous or sorrowful, but pain and death must be endured alone, and the presence of physicians, nurses and friends who can not understand serves only to make the loneliness greater.

Loneliness itself, to one who is capable of deep emotions, is more dreadful than any physical suffering.

It is akin to the nostalgia called homesickness, and like it in making crowds and pleasures and riches without charm or meaning or worth.

It isn't want of love that causes the most poignant loneliness. It is want of something to love.

The great tragedy of life is the fact that millions hunger for affection and fellowship while lonely souls walk among them, eager to love and be loved, and yet denied a friend.

We give to the poor who are hungry and cold, as we should, but these may be rich in having one another's love.

The poorest and most in need of pity are those who have not found, in all earth's millions, a single understanding comrade.

(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate.)

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

The New Edition of Tolstoy.

I wish to call general attention to the new and only complete edition of the novels, short stories, essays, meditations, tracts, of the great Russian author, Leo Tolstoy, who was born in 1828 and died in 1910. This vast undertaking was planned and is being carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Maude, who have translated the works, and contributed to the series a new and very full life of Tolstoy, in two volumes. It is hoped that the complete set, in 21 volumes, will be ready in 1935. Anyone who owns it will have a rich and permanent source of enjoyment.

For every separate work there is an introduction by some American or British man of letters; among these writers are: John Galsworthy, H. G. Wells, Gilbert Murray, Harley-Granville-Barker Jane Addams, Hugh Walpole, Rebecca West, Brand Whitlock, St. John Ervine, Hamlin Garland, &c.

A mere mention of the names of the separate works brings to the mind the large number of masterpieces: "Anna Karenina," "War and Peace," "The Kreutzer Sonata," "Resurrection," "Ivan Ilyich," "Sevastopol," "The Power of Darkness," "The Cossacks," "Childhood," "Boyhood," "Youth," "What Is Art?" "My Confession," "What Then Must We Do?" and many others. Everything he wrote is important, and has affected the thought of the world.

If one can not afford to buy the set, one can find the volumes in any large public or university library. After one has read "War and Peace," or "Anna Karenina," one is never quite the same person as before.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—Gertrude Stein and Her "Four Saints."

Mrs. Coolidge Music Hostess

Kindler Directs Symphony Members in Program for Guests.

Guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge filled the auditorium in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building yesterday afternoon to hear a program of chamber orchestra music presented by members of the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler. The concert, free to the public, was the second annual Easter gift of Mrs. Coolidge, who has done so much to advance the cause of music in the National Capital.

The program consisted of Bach's Suite in D major, the G major Symphony of Mozart, three Spanish dances of Manuel de Falla, and a Lyrical Interlude, "Pathways of the Moon," by the young English composer, Herbert Bedford. The last work, dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge, received its first performance on this occasion.

Scored for piano flute, oboe and strings, the Interlude proved to be an impressionistic tone-painting of a vague landscape in that misty midregion wherein Debussy was wont to stray. Nebulous in tonality and melodically fragmentary, the work has charm and discloses a poetic imagination. R. C. B. B.

Church Plans Drama Contest

Religious Plays to Be Given in Foundry Auditorium.

A play tournament for one-act religious drama will be held at the Foundry Methodist Church next month, it was announced yesterday by the religious drama committee of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The contest is open to any Protestant church in the city. Applications must be filed with the religious drama committee of the federation by April 17. Rules may be obtained from the offices of the federation in the McLachlen Building.

A registration fee of $2 will be required. Eight admission tickets will be given each contesting group. Rehearsals may be arranged at the Foundry Church. The rules define a religious drama as one which has a religious effect on the audience.

Two of the judges will be authorities on religious drama and, the third will be selected on experience in general dramatic work. The committee is Miss Katharine Wilfley, chairman, Miss Rhoda Watkins, Nell Burghaut and Francis Hoffheins.

Georgia Kidnaper Frees Girl Victim

Captive Left Bound and Gagged in Woods.

Valdosta, Ga., April 1 (AP).—Miss Mary Nell Carlisle, 17-year-old daughter of J. G. Carlisle, Valdosta plant shipper, was at home today after spending several hours last night as prisoner of a kidnaper, who demanded $1,000 ransom.

The kidnaper, police said, lost his nerve and left Miss Carlisle, bound and gagged, in a wooded area of the Georgia State Woman's College near her home.

Miss Carlisle told officers she was abducted when she went to the garage of her parent's home about 8 p. m. yesterday to get the automobile.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

THE writing Gibbses are getting self-conscious. They're so used to sitting down of a morning and tapping out what a sister or cousin or aunt said the night before, that one of them has now made a novel of the process. "Copy for Mother" (Little Brown, $2) has this for a motto—

When Daughter kissed, Mother told!
That's why Mother's novels sold

After that had been going on for a while, Daughter found out. She hated the notion. So she broke away to a Great Love, and Mother didn't lose a trick. It's pretty amusing. The author is Jeanette Phillips Gibbs, wife of A. Hamilton Gibbs. They live up near Boston, very quietly.

THEO. HALL.

Where, by the way, is Cosmo Hamilton? He's another of the Gibbs brothers, but he decided to lop off the family name because it was becoming as familiar and impersonal as "translated from the Scandinavian." Which was good sense. Then to increase the distance he grew a mustache, and now he could double for Somerset Maugham.

* * * *

A remark Lloyd George made in 1920 casts an ungrateful but interesting light on repeal. Lord Riddell, official British press representative at the Peace Conference and elsewhere, asked him what the result would be of prohibition in a country.

Said Lloyd George: "Revolution eventually. A sober nation will not submit to the existing economic system."

"Lord Riddell's Intimate Diary: 1918-1923" (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.75) bristles with such lively comments. He was on easy terms with any number of famous statesmen. What they said in off moments makes the book prime reading.

* * * *

"As patron saints of the full and radiant life," Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean Emeritus of the Divinity School of Yale University, offers ten men to young readers. Among them are Benjamin Franklin, Anthony Trollope, Edward Everett Hale, Abraham Lincoln, Peter Cooper and David Starr Jordan. In "They Were Giants" (Macmillan, $2) he tells briefly what showed that each of them "put into life more than he took out." It is not surprising that the sketches are rather heavily moralistic. Many people will find that a relief from the muck-raking school of biography. That is about all which recommends the volume.

* * * *

I don't like to look at pictures which show what happens to my inner organs when I slump in a chair. But, of course, the state of affairs is quite dreadful, as several diagrams in "Stand Up and Slim Down" (Doubleday Doran, $1.05) makes only too clear. Because the book was written for women makes it no less accusing at times.

Ettie A. Hornibrook goes into details which leave me rather abashed. But any woman who follows the directions, exercises after the manner of South Sea dancing, and takes such diet as is meticulously described herein, will no doubt regain that first fine careless posture which, I understand, is her birth-right

In the Margin.

A curiosity on the Viking list for April is "Lions Wild and Friendly" by Eric F. V. Wells, which gives practical instructions for raising lions as household pets. It tells of the experiences of a man who has raised more than 30 of them, and is illustrated with 52 of his own camera studies.

* * * *

The judges of the Shelley Memorial Award, Genevieve Taggard, "Elspeth," and Daniel Henderson, have voted to divide this year's award between Frances Frost and Lola Ridge. Miss Frost, whose narrative poem, "Women of This Earth," has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Co., is also the recipient of the first prize for poetry offered by the magazine, Young Israel. This award was given for her poem, "Autumn," which appeared in "These Acres."

* * * *

Thames Williamson has been in Europe for nearly a year now, but his next novel, to appear this fall, will deal with the American scene. The story has to do with the Pennsylvania Dutch, and Harcourt Brace will bring it out under the title of "D Is for Dutch."

* * * *

Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, with "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Men Against the Sea," written, and "Pitcairn's Island," yet to come, are two-thirds through with this great triology of sea stories.

Recently Mr. Hall took passage from his home in Tahiti for the rarely visited Pitcairn's Island, so as to straighten out topographical details of the third novel about the Bounty and its famous mutiny. On the way back his ship crashed on a reef about 20 miles distant from Mangareva; a boy was killed, but the others made their way ashore, where they subsisted for nearly a month on bananas and coconuts before a native fishing smack sighted their smoke signals. They were taken to the Island of Hao, where a French gunboat found them nearly a month later.

Mr. Hall tells about it in a series now running in the Atlantic Monthly.

Wagner-Lewis Job Insurance Bills Scored

National Automobile C. of C. Asserts Plan Contrary to Constitution.

The Wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance bills now pending before Congress are attacked as discriminatory and a threat to States' rights in a statement issued today by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"These bills, in our opinion, are contrary to the spirit of the Constitution of the United States and inconsistent with the many decisions of the Supreme Court on analogous questions of taxation. They are one more blow at our American 'Bill of Rights,' not to mention the fact that they tend to break down our States' rights with respect to the regulation of business concerns within their borders."

The statement says that "while the bills propose levying an annual tax of 5 per cent, amounting to approximately a billion and a half dollars a year, on all payrolls, the funds so raised do not go to the unemployed. The States which will pay the tax are not guaranteed that the funds so raised will be spent for any purpose within their borders."

Fear Ill Effects.

"It is evident," the statement continues, "that the bills are not intended to raise revenue for unemployment, but merely to place a penalty upon employers who employ labor in those States which have not passed an unemployment insurance act which conforms with the standards laid down by these bills.

"The proposed tax of 5 per cent would be confiscatory to small concerns at a time when business is struggling to find a way out of the depression.

"The inevitable result of such Federal legislation would work against other well-meant attempts on the part of the Government to stimulate industrial recovery, and would tend to intensify rather than to diminish unemployment."

Favor Two Changes.

At least two major changes that should be made "if the bills are to be passed at all," are proposed by the chamber, as follows:

"The employer should be exempt from tax in States where unemployment insurance acts are passed. In other words, the primary object of these bills being to secure such legislation in the various States, the Federal Government should be satisfied with the provisions made by the people of the States, acting through their own legislatures.

"Provisions should be made for the segregation of the amounts realized by this tax, so that the tax raised in Michigan, for instance, would be used solely for the payment of unemployment in Michigan."

King Cries Enough Of This Romancing With Commoners

Cannes, France, April 1 (AP).—King Gustaf of Sweden, fearing for the plight of the dynasty after two of his grandsons had married commoners, was reported today to have decided the royal family had had enough of such romances.

He is making hasty preparations, friends here said, to go to Stockholm to prevent Prince Bertil from following the precedent of Princes Lennard and Sigvard.

Reports were current that 22-year-old Bertil plans to wed Christina Brambeck, daughter of an army captain.

Gustaf was quoted as telling former King Alfonso of Spain and Princess Ingrid, sister of Bertil, at a dinner party, that he intends "to do all I can" to persuade his grandson to change his mind.

A month ago Sigvard, Bertil's brother, renounced his royal rights by marrying the beautiful blonde German film actress, Erika Patzek.

The first to marry a commoner was Prince Lennart, who wed Miss Karin Nissvandt, daughter of a wealthy stockholm business man, in 1932.

3 Jailed in Sale Of Bonds Stolen From Iowa Woman

Youngstown, O., April 1 (AP).—The woman secretary of a Cincinnati brewery official and her brother and sister-in-law were in jail here tonight after admitting police said, a part in the sale last Monday of $54,000 worth of stolen Liberty bonds to a Cincinnati bank.

They denied, however, they knew the bonds were part of $90,000 in securities stolen from Mrs. Margaret Gillespie, aged recluse of Marshalltown, Iowa.

The trio—Mrs. Nancy J. Wright, pretty 35-year-old brunet, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Treharn of Wenona, Ill., was taken into custody here last night.

Mrs. Wright told police she received $21,000 as her share for selling the bonds. She said she gave Mrs. Treharn half of the $21,000 "because she introduced me to the man who wanted to sell the bonds."

The bonds were sold last Monday. The next day Harold Cowell, 27, was slain in Marshalltown by a policeman who sought to question him about a bond robbery. In his house was found $21,000, later identified as part of the money the bank paid for the bonds.

Mrs. Wright said she had never before seen the man who gave her the bonds.

Social Lead Today Goes To Children

Calendar Is Featured By Egg-Rolling at the White House.

Young Washington Will Join Grandchildren of Roosevelt in Fun.

Although yesterday with its small, fuzzy, yellow chicks, fluffy bunnies and many colored eggs seemed to be the children's day, in reality it belonged to their elders, who went forth in the glorious sunshine and balmy breezes to church and to call, attired in their newest best. But, today is another story, and the members of Washington's youngest set are the leaders in the gay social activities.

At one large affair they are not only prominent participants, but may be classed as necessities; for no grown-up may attend unless accompanied by a small son, younger sister or wee borrowed friend. This is the annual "Egg Rolling" on the lawn of the White House. The very edifice itself seems to come to life and beam down upon the surrounding green grounds, which have suddenly awakened from winter naps, and, dotted with thousands of small children brightly clad, look very much like some fairy garden filled with "tot plants."

The children, forgetful of anyone's warning of grass stain or dirt, scurry gleefully about, showing each other their treasures of yesterday morning's hunt and then try to see how far these color mixtures will roll.

The happy thought of this truly enjoyable party is credited to Mrs. Rutherford Hayes, for it was during her husband's administration that egg rolling on the lawn of the Executive Mansion was started. It commenced with a rather wavering notion as to the possibility of a recurrence, but was eagerly taken up by everyone and placed upon a pedestal in the Hall of Yearly Events.

So, today at 9 o'clock the big iron gates will be wide open and the First Lady, assisted by her grandchildren, Master Curtis Dall and little Miss Anne Eleanor Dall, will welcome all of young Washington who-would-a-rollin'-go. Children will be the guests of hnor, so to speak, until 3:30 p. m., when there will be a concert by the Marine Band, to which everyone, young and old, is invited.

Democrat Club To Hold Spring Party Saturday

Circus Act Planned for Ball; Party Leaders on Patron List.

Convinced that spring has reached here at last, the District of Columbia Division of the Young Democratic clubs of America will celebrate at a spring ball Saturday night at the Williard Hotel.

Mrs. Earle Griffin, chairman of the division's social committee, announced that Prof. Dawson, widely known circus man, has promised to bring his aggregation to Washington for the party.

Mrs. Griffin promised the performance will be the startling innovation in Washington's ball room diversion. She added that the arrangements are in the hands of Prof. Dawson's old friend, Tom Davies, of Washington and Warrenton. John Slaughter's Willard Orchestra, which also will play for dancing, has been rehearsing special scores sent on by Prof. Dawson for the show.

Mrs. Griffin announced that a group of prominent Democrats have been invited to act as patrons and patronesses for the spring ball. Headed by Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, the list includes the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Representatitve Isabella Greenway, Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, the vice chairman of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and Mrs. T. Dwight Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Allen, Maj. and Mrs. John C. Gotwals, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Costello, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. John B. Colpoys, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Boris B. Gordon have gone from Washington to Atlantic City, where they will spend several days at the Ambassador Hotel.

Miss Evelyn A. French and Miss Margaret S. Stanley, of Scranton, Pa., are spending a short time at the Martinque.

Miss Ann Moore, of Washington, has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Lieut. and Mrs. John M. Moore at the United States Military Academy.

Mme. Van Valkenberg To Be Tea Honoree.

Miss Alice Garrett Wilkins will entertain at tea today from 5 until 7 p. m. in honor of Mme. Van Valkenburg, who will sail shortly for Europe.

Mr. William Douglas McAdams and his daughter, Miss Marilyn McAdams, who attends Roycemore School in Chicago, have come from their home in New York to spend Easter in the Capital, and are guests at the Shoreham.

Mrs. William D. McDougall will be "at home" tomorrow in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue from 4:30 until 6:30 p. m. She will again receive in her home on Tuesday, April 10.

Presented to Society at Sulgrave Club

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY DWIGHT,
daughter of Mrs. John Henry Dwight, who made her debut at a tea dance given by her mother at the Sulgrave Club Saturday afternoon.

Notes of Official and Resident Society

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will be host at dinner in the Embassy on Tuesday, April 10.

The Chilean Minister to Poland, Senor Francisco Madrid, is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel during his stay in New York.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Peter and their two small daughters.

The Minister and Mme. Peter will be hosts at dinner this evening in the Legation.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke left Washington yesterday for Hot Springs, where they will spend a few days. Later in the week they will go to New York for a brief visit.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, who was in New York for a brief visit, returned to the Capital Saturday evening.

The Minister of Portugal and Senora de Bianchi returned to Washington Saturday after spending several days in New York.

The Minister of Haiti, M. Albert Blanchet rejoined Mme. Blanchet Friday after spending a week in New York where he went to meet the President of Haiti, M. Stenio Vincent, who will come to Washington after the return of President Roosevelt from his fishing trip.

The Minister expects to go to New York again this week to be with President Vincent.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi have had with them for the past few days the latter's nephew, Mr. Harmon McBride, who is a student at Yale University.

Senator and Mrs. Herbert Are Hosts to Daughter.

Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert had as their guest over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Loomis, of New York (the latter was formerly Miss Catherine Hebert), and Mr. Adrien W. Hebert, of West Warwick, R. I., and Mr. Thomas Peterson, of New York.

Mrs. Loomis and her brother, Mr. Hebert, will remain in Washington with their parents until the end of the week.

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska will leave Washington tomorrow for Asheville, where they will remain for about two weeks.

The new Counselor of the Danish Legation, Mr. Hjalmar Collins, who arrived in New York last week aboard the Rex, will come to Washington today to assume his duties at the legation, where he will succeed H. Hubert de Wichfeld, who, with Mme. de Wichfeld, sailed Saturday on the Rex for his new post in Rome.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, wife of the Surgeon General of Public Health Service, will be at home this afternoon in her home on California street, and will receive again on each following Monday in this month.

Lord and Lady Camerose, who paid a brief visit to Washington, have returned to the Plaza Hotel in New York.

Dr. Clayton F. Bush, of Rochester, N. Y., has come to Washington, accompanied by his young son, Mr. C. F. Bush, jr., and they are planning to spend a week, stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. Joseph F. Barnes, U. S. A., and Mrs. Barnes, of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., have arrived at the Martinique.

Miss Mary Henry and Miss Patricia Henry, daughters of the Chief of Cavalry, Maj. Guy V. Henry and Mrs. Henry, have been the guests of Maj. and Mrs. John B. Thompson in their home at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Howes, of Newton Center, Mass., arrived here by motor over the week-end and they are at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their short stay.

Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Frederick A. Keep will entertain at a dinner dance at the Sulgrave Club this evening in honor of their neice, Miss Louise Crane, daughter of the late Senator Murray Crane, of Massachusetts.

Luncheon Tomorrow To Honor Darrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, will be the guests of honor at the luncheon to be given at the Willard Hotel tomorrow by the Press Club.

Mrs. Eugene P. Andrews and Mrs. William C. Atwood, both of New York, are at the Martinique for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partridge have arrived in Washington from Brooklyn, N. Y., and will remain until the middle of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson have gone to the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort for a visit, and they expect to return to their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel sometime next week.

Mrs. O. W. Hinckley and her daughter, Miss Ethelwyn Hinckley, of New York City, are at the Shoreham after a visit in Pinehurst, N. C., and will leave the middle of the week to continue their motor trip to New York.

Mrs. William Blackstone, of Jamestown, N. Y., and her young son are occupying a suite at Wardman Park Hotel for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Hartson, who make their home at 2101 Connecticut avenue, have gone to Atlantic City for a brief visit. They are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel.

Miss Polly Jarman, daughter of Col. Sanderford Jarman, of the Army War College, is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Harris Jones at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hussey, and their children, George, jr., and Morgan, of Bronxville, N. Y., are visiting in Washington, and stopping at the Shoreham.

Daughter and Niece of Representative

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MISS JANIE McSWAIN,
daughter of Representative and Mrs. John J. McSwain, of South Carolina, photographed with her cousin, Miss Nena McSwain, who is her guest at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Stevenson Tale Will Be Offered Here 3 Times

"Treasure Island" Presented Friday and Saturday by Washington Players.

Glamorous adventure on the high seas, as conceived by Robert Louis Stevenson in his immortal "Treasure Island" and translated for the theater by the playwright, Jules Eckert Goodman, will offer thrills and tights galore next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. and Saturday at 2:30 p. m. when the Washington Community Players present this tale of pirates and buccaneers at Roosevelt Auditorium.

The list of patrons and patronesses includes many outstanding lovers of literature and the drama in the Capital.

Recent additions to the group of sponsors are Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Blair, Col. and Mrs. E. Goring Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. Covode Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Doyle O. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy O. King, Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Poston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tashof, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wingfield, of Birmingham.

The matinee on Saturday is designed especially for young people and, as in the case of the matinee of "Alice in Wonderland" last autumn, the guests will be invited to the stage after the performance to meet the boy-hero, "Jim Hawkins," in the person of Andrew Dent, jr., a student at Central High School. Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, as "Jim's Mother," and the other members of the cast also will attend this informal reception.

It is expected that ushers at the Friday evening performance will be members of the Junior League; on Saturday evening, cadet officers of Roosevelt High School Cadet Corps, and Saturday afternoon, members of the District Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Italy Envoy Bidden to Hear Martinelli

Metropolitan Opera to Open Baltimore Season.

When Martinelli sings Pinkerton in "Madama Butterfly" at the Lyric on the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera Company's Baltimore season, a distinguished fellow countryman will be present in Frederick R. Huber's box.

Mr. Huber invited Signor August Rosso, Italian Ambassador, to be his guest for the Metropolitan's revival of the famous Puccini opera. Giovanni Martinello and Signor Rosso are old friends and the distinguished diplomat has heard the tenor—the most famous since Caruso, in the opinion of many critics—many times at the great Constanzi Opera House in Rome. Giovanni Martinelli, son of a cabinet maker of Montagnana, made his operatic debut in "Ernani" in Milan late in 1910.

Puccini first noticed the young tenor in Ancona the following year and gave him a role in the Rome production of "The Girl of the Golden West." Martinelli made his American debut in 1912 and was called to the Metropolitan Opera in 1913, succeeding to many of the Caruso roles when his famous countryman died.

Baltimore is especially interested in Martinelli's engagement for the Pinkerton role in "Butterfly," not only because it is one of the roles identified with his operatic triumphs, but because it marks his first appearance here since the Metropolitan staged "La Juive" three seasons ago.

A card party for the benefit of the Gentlewomen's League will be given at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday, April 12, at 2:30 o'clock. The list of patronesses headed by Mrs. Curtis Dall includes Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, Mrs. Frederick Delano, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Mrs. William H. Baldwin, Mrs. DeWitt Talmage, Mrs. Daniel Devose, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, the Misses Sedgley, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. B. L. Hardin and Mrs. Dwight Chester.

The league is a philanthropy of long standing in Washington and is for the purpose of aiding women to support themselves.

Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein, who has been visiting in New York, has returned to her apartment at the Mayflower, and has with her her children, and her mother, Mrs. M. Gutman.

Bryan's Grandchild to Wed Frenchman

Miss Helen Bryan's Troth Told; Date to Be Set.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Bryan, daughter of Mrs. H. Berger Bryan, of New York and of Mr. William Jennings Bryan, jr., of Beverly Hills, Calif., to Mr. Robert Touyarot, son of M. and Mme. Gaston Houyarot, of Archachon, Gironde, France.

Miss Bryan is a granddaughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet. She was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She will leave this week for France to be the guest of M. and Mme. Touyarot, and will return to New York in the autumn.

Young M. Touyarot was educated in Paris and in Archachon.

No date has been set for the wedding.

St. Martin Sodality Gives Ball Tuesday

Dance and Card Party to Be at Shoreham.

Under the auspices of St. Martin's branch of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, a ball and card party will be conducted Tuesday night in the Shoreham Hotel. A score of members of Congress and their wives have promised to take part in the event. Mrs. John H. Borger is chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. Thomas Gormley is vice chairman.

The patrons and patronesses are: The Rev. Michael J. Riordan, the Rev. Stephen McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Augusterfer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Miss Mary Bannon, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bombard, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Borger, Miss Magdalen Borger, the Misses Carey, Miss Mary Carter, Mrs. Nora Connors, Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Cornet, Mr. T. F. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Crowley, Mrs. W. F. Cush, Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, Mr. William B. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Faris, Mrs. Anna C. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Fisher, Miss Catherine Durey, Miss Georgianna Goodchild, Miss Margaret Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hipkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffer, Mr. John Hoffer, Mrs. Carl F. Hohoff, Mr. G. V. Hunt, Mrs. J. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Catherine Jackson, Miss Annie Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krauss, Mrs. Ellen Kellihei, Mr. Clemens Krogmann, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaJocono, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Love, Mrs. J. O. Marceron, Mrs. Elizabeth McCarron, Mr. and Mrs. Bart McGuire, Dr. and Mrs. Neil McHugh, Miss Agnes McNamara, Mrs. John F. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, Miss Ann O'Leary, Mrs. Mary C. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ott, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. Mary I Plant, Miss Ramona Raley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richards, Dr. and Mrs. J. Garrett Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowan, Mr. Francis de Sales Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stanton, Mr. J. A. Scannell, Mrs. Mary L. See, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schaaf, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Searles, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, St. Martin's Sodality, Mrs. Sadie Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Tilson, Miss Mary Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew A. Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Yates.

The annual Easter card party will be given by the Bell Club for the benefit of St. James' Catholic Church in the auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Bridge, five hundred and bingo will be played and a prize awarded each table, as well as a door prize.

Mrs. Charles Monninger and Mrs. Mary Bailey are to be hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Letitia Plumer, Mrs. Archie B. Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas R. Graves, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. Octavia Yeomans, Mrs. Clara Padgett, Mrs. Lillian Green, Mrs. Julia Wight, Mrs. Elizabeth Frederline, Mrs. Marie Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, Miss Rose Weser, Miss Elizabeth Pluner, Miss Frances Klein, Mrs. Paul Hyson, Mrs. B. Moore and Mrs. R. K. Moore and Mrs. Ruth E. Martin.

Miss Janet Richards, who gives the last of her extra talks on "Affairs Political and International," today at 11 a. m. at the Willard Hotel, will present a general summary of outstanding public questions, with special mention of Dr. Wirt's "red shadow over the Capitol" and the alleged menace of revolution to be ventilated in the forthcoming Congressional investigation.

Manster-Levy Wedding Here A Quiet Event

Washingtonian Is Wed to Massachusetts Girl; Will Live in Capital.

A wedding of marked simplicity was that of Miss Josephine Manster, daughter of Mr. Herman Manster, of Whitman, Mass., to Mr. Daniel Morton Levy, son of Mrs. E. M. Perkinson and the late Daniel Morton Levy, of Washington, Thursday afternoon in the Sixteenth street home of the bridegroom's mother.

The house was decorated throughout with spring blossoms, palms and ferns. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends, by the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon. The bride and bridegroom stood beneath a large bell made of white satin.

The bride was given in marriage by her sister, Miss Nettie Manster. Her gown was of white satin and was made with a full skirt, the ruffles extending into a train. The bodice was made with a round neckline bordered with narrow ruffles, which formed shoulder caps over the elbow length sleeves. Her veil of lace was arranged in cap fashion and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Esther Manster, another sister of the bride, was wearing a gown of beige lace and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mr. Richard Ledger served as best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Levy left on their wedding trip. The latter was wearing a traveling costume of cadet blue. They will visit the bride's father in Whitman and upon their return will make their home on Spring road.

Ali Kuli Khans Have Painter as Guest

Miss Juliet Thompson Will Visit During Spring.

Dr. and Mme. Ali Kuli Khan will have as their guest this week Miss Juliet Thompson, well known portrait painter, who will come from New York to remain for the spring season.

Miss Thompson, a close friend of her hosts from the time of their previous residence here, is particularly well known here, having painted many prominent people, among them Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the late Senator and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and a number of others. She will exhibit during her stay here, in the Khan home, her mural paintings, a new field for her. She has recently exhibited them to critics in New York with much success.

Dr. and Mme. Khan have again with them their daughter, Miss Hamedeh Khan-Nabil, for the spring holiday, from her studies at Columbia University, New York. She received with them Saturday when they entertained the memebrs of the American Association of University Women at a private showing of Dr. Khan's collection of Persian art.

Three Weddings Set Today in Capital

There will be three weddings of prominence taking place today in the late afternoon and evening.

Miss Nancy Gordon Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Brooklandville, Md., and Mr. William Cattell Trimble, son of Mrs. I. Ridgeway Trimble, wlil be married at 4 p. m. in St. Thomas' Church in Garrison Forest.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson Lundy, to Mr. Julian Peter Dell, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Julian Peter Dell, of Cordele, Ga., will take place at 8 p. m. in the Washington Club.

Another wedding at 8 p. m. is that of Miss Hasseltine Dunn, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glanville Dunn, to Mr. Raymond Thomas Pigott, son of Mrs. J. D. Richardson, of San Antonio, Texas. The ceremony will be performed in the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Merryman-Roszel Troth Announced

Old Families to Unite; Date to Be Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merryman, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Merryman, to Mr. R. Julian Roszel, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Julian Roszel.

Miss Merryman made her debut two seasons ago at the Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion.

Mr. Roszel is a member of the Bachelors' Cotillion and of various clubs.

Miss Merryman, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Merryman, of Mayfields, Md., and Mr. Roszel, a great-grandson of the late Col. and Mrs. Richard Dulany, of Welbourne, Va., belong to prominent old families of Maryland and Virginia.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

Miss Hickson Is Bride Of Mr. Harry Bowen

Charlottesville, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Mr. William H. Hickson, of Lynchburg, announces the marriage of his daughter, Anne Forbes Hickson, to Mr. Harry Boken, 2d, of Crozet. The ceremony was performed in Bellair, Md.

Mr. Bowen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Bowen, and is completing his third year at the University of Virginia. He will enter business in June.

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Government Nutritionist Advises Farm Women All Over Country on Food Problems

Keeping Posted

Triumph of the Egg.

WITH THE open season for Easter eggs upon us, a funny story about some especially gorgeous eggs — hand-painted in exceptionally artistic and original fashion by young Czechoslovakians and sent over to the American Red Cross Junior Department one Easter some years ago—comes to mind.

• • • •

These eggs were so prized and thought so beautiful that after being duly admired through the Spring holidays by children in the Junior Red Cross, they were tenderly tucked away alongside of valuable documents in the Red Cross safe.

• • • •

There was no occasion to open the safe for some time. In the interim between, the eggs were tucked away and the next occasion to open it there was one of those very warm, sultry spells that Washingtonians know only too well when spring leaps gaily over the fence and summer strides down the avenue in concentrated fashion.

• • • •

Well! They opened the safe door and a suffocating odor emerged like a locust cloud. After much gasping for air, water and help, the investigators took their courage in both hands, put a hankie to their respective noses and returned to the safe.

• • • •

At last they solved their problem. It was the Easter eggs from Czechoslovakia. The little Czechoslovakians had not thought to hard-boil their eggs before decorating them.

Lenten Sacrifice.

MANY of Grace Roper's friends have wondered where in the world that delightful daughter of the Secretary and Mrs. Roper was keeping herself the past few weeks.

Here's the answer:

• • • •

Grace decided that all through Lent she was going to complete work on her thesis for a master's degree, or else! Being a Vassar graduate and an expert on the Tariff Commission, she knew that definite and consistent measures must be taken to accomplish her end.

• • • •

She turned down every social invitation during Lent. As a result she completed her thesis and soon will have her degree at Johns Hopkins.

She Mothers Music.

ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE—mother of chamber music for America—made it possible for Washingtonians to enjoy a free Easter concert by National Symphony musicians in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium yesterday.

• • • •

One of the world's most generous patronesses of music in all countries and donor of the beautiful hall for chamber music in the Library of Congress, Mrs. Coolidge deserves a special vote of thanks for putting so many Easter eggs in the Symphony's basket.

• • • •

Maybe they'll get the $60,000 yet—we hope so!

Books Cited As Art Peril

Chancellor Chase Declares Colleges Overstress Literature.

New York, April 1 (Spl.)—American universities are stressing the importance of books at the expense of broader phases of education, in the opinon of Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of New York University.

In a recent speech, before the College Art Association Dr. Chase declared that the "bookishness" of educators was restricting their field of cultural influence.

"We have put a great deal of emphasis on the study of literature," he asserted, "as an expression of man's creative activity and as a vehicle of appreciation and understanding of what men have had in their thoughts and minds."

"That is all right. But, after all, the study of the written word is but one of a number of pathways to the appreciation and understanding of life, and that our educational institutions have too little recognized that fact.

"We are bookish people, we academic folk. We read books and we write books about other people's books, and all that is fine and should be encouraged and all universities do encourage it. But at the same time the great impulses of any great civilization are recorded in other media as well, and without an understanding and appreciation of these neither contemporary life nor the life of any period in the history of the world can be understood. We need then, an increased sense of the importance of fine arts as an avenue not only to technical proficiency but as a requisite and necessary part of a liberal education."

And Then—Freedom.

By Katherine Smith

If you, my love, should come and ask me
For release,
I could find a smile, and coolly
Give you peace.

And yet, my love, today I blackened
Ecstasy:
It is with self-made pain I ask you,
"Set me free."

Born in busy Brooklyn, near the famed bridge (above), Miss Miriam Birdseye now spends her time in rural America when not in her office at the Department of Agriculture (lower right).

Courtesy of the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Birdseye's work as extension nutritionist includes teaching farmers' families such labor-saving devices as shelling peas by running them through a clothes wringer (above).

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Underwood & Underwood

Evening Wraps Make Queens of Cinderellas

Are Designed to Give Grace and Elegance to Any Figure.

An evening wrap as a rule can transform the most gawky woman into a majestic Grecian goddess. And never before have wraps contributed so much grace to the feminine figure as they do this spring.

Linens and materials of the new wraps combine to make women both queenly and feminine. No woman can remain ordinary after donning a fur-trimmed velvet wrap with sweeping lines. No woman can remain uninteresting after attiring herself in one of the new jaunty evening wraps or capelets.

Capelets Smart.

Some of the capelets are elbow length, some halfway between the waist and the knees, and a few are knee-length. These are particularly good on the slender woman who needs a piquant touch. They will give life, zest and youthfulness to a much-worn evening gown and will afford a good excuse for the wearer of the gown to seat herself in window niches, where she will need protection from drafts.

The longer evening wraps have many interesting treatments at the shoulers and arms. Some have dropped shoulders and large sleeves, the latter being gathered, tucked or shirred into the yoke. Some of the longer wraps hang loose. Others are fitted. Some have long trains. These long wraps give a regal air to the dumpiest of women.

Materials Flatter.

The materials of the evening wraps do everything that they can to flatter the wearers. Transparent velvet is a favorite material. Some wraps are of panne velvet, some of crepe and some of sheers, such as net or organdie.

White is a favorite color of the spring and summer evening wraps, though pastel shades also are popular. Black sheer wraps are especially effective with the summer dresses. Transparent velvets in black also are much in demand, as they are both practical and decorative. The white wrap with contrasting dark fur is finding a vogue among the ultra smart.

Regal Wrap

Associated Press Photo.

This spring evening wrap of white velvet designed by Worth will make any woman glamorous. The collar is of blue fox. The big sleeves are open at the back.

Urges Rural People to Grow Their Fruit and Vegetables

Miriam Birdseye, of the Department of Agriculture, Was First Person to Hold Full Time Position as Nutritionist.

The gigantic scope of Government work is one of its most thrilling aspects. One woman makes frequent tours of the entire Nation, visiting groups of farm housewives. This is the twelfth in a series of articles telling of women in Government work.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

THE MOST IMPORTANT figure in the Department of Agriculture's "Live at Home" program is Miss Miriam Birdseye, extension nutritionist.

With the aid of nutritionists stationed throughout the country, Miss Birdseye has pointed out to farm men and women the folly of selling all their produce. She has taught them the value from the standpoint of health and economy of feeding their families the year round with fruts and vegetables grown in their own gardens.

Advocates Raising Meat.

"We advise a family to raise its own meat supply when it is at all possible," said Biss Birdseye yesterday at her office in the South Building, Department of Agriculture. "The ideal way for a rural household to get its food is to raise every bit of it. We teach the housewives the most improved methods of canning surplus fruit and vegetables, how to butcher and cure meat, how to plan menues and to prepare wholesome meals."

Contrary to popular belief, many families who live in the country consume a meager amount of vegetables, fruit, milk and eggs, Miss Birdseye has found. Their common diet of fat meat, beans, potatoes and bread is the result of ignorance and mismanagement, believes the extension nutritionist.

"When farm housewives are made to understand the health of their families depends upon their receiving a well-balanced diet, they are usuatlly quick to add the necessary vegetables and other things," asserted Miss Birdseye.

It was the undernourished condition of the "share-croppers" of the South that first attracted the attention of the Department of Agriculture, according to the woman who is now at the head of nutrition project.

Tenants Now Raise Vegetables.

"That was a good many years ago, when landowners insisted upon every inch of ground being planted in cotton because the price of cotton was high," she explained. "When the price of cotton went down to almost nothing, those same landowners were willing for their tenants to use some of the land for vegetable gardens. Some landowners even encouraged their 'share-croppers' to raise a few chickens, a cow, and a pig or two."

Before these families started to raise their own food supply many of them lived on a diet of fat meat, cornmeal and molasses, Miss Birdseye discovered. When it was made possible for them to have their own gardens, nutritionists were sent to them to teach them the food values in different vegetables and fruits, as well as the best methods for preserving and preparing the garden products.

"When a nutrition program was planned for the South, the Department of Agriculture decided to expand the program so it would cover the entire Nation," said Miss Birdseye. Now the nutrition extension service is carried on through the State colleges of agriculture.

Part of Miss Birdseye's work is to visit each of the colleges to confer with the State nutritionists. Twenty States are covered in a year's time.

While she is on these field trips, the extension nutritionist attends group meetings where farm women are being instructed in everything from the proper food to feed their families to the ideal menu for a church dinner or picnic.

Women Are Interested.

Miss Birdseye has found these women are as eager to hear about the things farm housewives are doing in other sections of the country as they are to learn of labor-saving devices for their own homes.

"And so I'm usually called upon to make a speech," smiled the extension nutritionist.

Miriam Birdseye was born in Brooklyn, majored in botany at Smith College, and then, after a four-year interlude at home, took a two-year course in home economics at Pratt Institute. She taught at Simmons College for a short time, leaving there to become food and nutrition specialist for New York State in 1913. It was the first full-time nutritionist position.

By 1917 the Department of Agriculture's extension work had expanded so greatly Florence E. Ward, in charge of Women's work for the North and West, found it necessary to enlarge her staff. Miss Birdseye was asked to become a member.

"I've been in Washington ever since," she said. "When I began working under Miss Ward I was a supervisor over women in extension work. In 1919 I was put in charge of the home economic specialists who are now known as nutritionists. At that time there were only a few scattered about in the more prosperous States. Now there are 53 divided among all the States."

The most thrilling aspect of her work, according to Miss Birdseye, is the thought that through her instruction and guidance the next generation of farm boys and girls will have strong, healthy bodies.

"And a healthy body is usually the dwelling place of an alert mind," she concluded.

Read in tomorrow's Post of the first woman who was given a position with the Bureau of Standards.

Women Drivers, Take a Bow! Here's Taxi Drivers' Praise

WOMAN'S AGE is a determining factor in her efficient handling of an automobile. Women between 20 and 35 make the best chauffeurs. This general expression came from a dozen veteran cab drivers interviewed on the subject yesterday.

With racing-against-time an integral part of their stock in trade, taxi drivers are past masters at side-stepping traffic emergencies. Women drivers are not counted as one of them. Men drivers, more often are. Delivery trucks, trying to outspeed the taxis through congestion are the taxi man's greatest plague.

"Women think more quickly than men in a traffic jam," declared A. N. Johnson, pioneer cabman. "Give a woman the right of way and she's off like a flash. She seems to read your mind. Or maybe it's feminine intuititon waiting for a signal to verify it. Anyway, I'd rather meet the average woman driver than the average man driver at an intersection."

Earl Nickson asserted men drivers were more often road hogs than were women. The feminine driver, he said, is more conscientious about sticking to her side of the street.

"My only criticism of women drivers," he explained, "is with the older, more nervous types, who move too slowly. I think women past the age of 50 should not venture into down town traffic. The younger ones, say between the ages of 20 and 35 can generally take it as well as any man."

If women didn't window shop as they drive through down town traffic, they'd be practically perfect as chauffeurs, according to Reuben Pickral. He said he found this a general weakness in women operators.

"Women looking at window displays, and men looking for dates, are the most absent minded drivers in the world. They wreck the nerves of a taxi driver trying to get places. But, generally speaking women handle their cars every bit as efficiently as men do."

As taxi patrons, the majority of cabmen found women: Less talkative than men; less generous as to tips; generally more nervous about the driver's risks; more specific about directions.

And as a challenge to male critics, Mr. Johnson concluded:

"I've never had a woman patron tell me how to drive. I can't say as much for some of the men. Women are back seat drivers only as far as their own husbands are concerned."

Curious Women Economic Help, Asserts Speaker

Are More Fearless Than Men in Tackling Modern Problems.

Women are the determining factor in the present crisis because they are fearless and will ask questions.

Such is the belief of Miss Emily E. Kneubuhl, of New York, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Kneubuhl spoke last night on "Woman's Contribution to the New Economic Order," at an Easter supper given by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Washington.

"Women have more courage than men to get to the bottom of social and economic problems," said Miss Kneubuhl. "This may be because they feel more secure, realizing that if they lose out by delving into sources there will always be men to take care of them.

"Since women are fearless, there is a greater opportunity today for them to render service than ever before. The United States needs active individuals, who are not hidebound, and who are not afraid to analyze present difficulties."

Miss Kneubuhl pointed out that the wide-awake modern woman rarely allowed herself to be limited by prejudices. "A decade ago," she said, "women, as well as men, were members of one party or another simply because their forefathers had been of the same party. If they ever changed their political views, it was because of a rearrangement of prejudices. Women, however, were the first to revolt against that state, with the result that when modern women align themselves with any party, group or individual, they know exactly why.

Humans Are Grass Eaters, Says Botanist

Mrs. Chase, of Department of Agriculture, Is Grass Expert.

"HOW MUCH grass did you eat for breakfast this morning?"

To that question, the average man will become indignant and retort that he isn't that kind of an animal. Mrs. Agnes Chase, world famous taxonomist with the Department of Agriculture, will inform him differently. She will tell him that he is not only fond of grass but practically lives on it.

That is because Mrs. Chase knows her grasses. The average person doesn't. For instance, who would dream that a bowl of cooked oatmeal, a stack of toast and sugared coffee, was, after all, just so much grass. Horrors!

Botanically speaking, all the grains, sugar cane, corn and many other food plants belong to the grass family. In fact, according to Mrs. Chase, grass furnishes man his greatest percentage of foodstuffs as well as his greatest source of wealth.

And before the reader becomes too chagrined over his or her animalistic proclivity for grass eating, let him ponder this thought. The only human beings who do not eat grass and like it are the Pygmies of Africa, northern Philippines and New Guinea. But who wants to be a Pygmie.

Mrs. Chase has been interested in the study of grasses for the past 30 years. Specializing in botany at the University of Chicago in 1894, she found her mind wandering into "green pastures" from the first. Differentiating between grass species and finding new ones became her hobby.

After she completed her college course, she was appointed botanist at the Chicago Field Museum, where she served as instructor for several years. She continued to spend most of her spare time getting better acquainted with the grass families.

Suddenly she was generally recognized as an authority on the subject. She was appointed on the staff of the Department of Agriculture, as a classifier of grasses. She has acted in that capacity for the past 30 years, and still finds her job the most thrilling adventure in life.

Working in her "dried garden," otherwise known as the largest herbarium, or grass collection in the world, Mrs. Chase identifies between ten and twelve thousand grasses a year. They are sent to her from every country on the globe.

Her work has taken her on long excursions, through the mountains of Peuto Rico and across the plains of Brazil. It was in the latter country where she found her most beautiful specimen—Paspalum Splendens—with its silvery tassels nodding in the wind.

She has been brought into contact with students of China and agriculturists from the wilds of Africa, all literally seeking information at her feet. Men of importance from every nation have sought her little office for facts that would change the entire complexion of their futures.

Several years ago Mrs. Chase wrote a book explaining to the lay mind the rudiments of grass study. She called it "First Book of Grasses." It is now a textbook in general use.

Romance in such a life? Mrs. Chase finds plenty of it in Grassland itself. From those plumed knights of the desert, the tall and stately Pampas Grass, to those villainous grasses, armed by nature with murderous spears and daggers, the story of the grasses has few equals in human life.

Twin Beds Are Becoming Decorative

Smart New Pillows and Linens Offer Endless Variety of Accessories.

By Jo Ellen Maxson

With the smart new linens, pillows, and endless variety of harmonizing accessories now being shown in the shops, beds have taken a definite place in the decorative scheme of a room.

Twin beds are usually placed in the same old way—shoved against the largest wall space with a night table between them.

In one bedroom a linen wall hanging hand-blocked in rose, green, and gold on beige makes an interesting background for the beds. It also gives the group an effect of unity. The bed linen is tinted beige, a refreshing change from other pastel shades. The spreads are of rose glazed chintz trimmed with diagonal stitchings of rose looped fringe. Among the pillows is a firm, six-sided one which is an excellent prop for reading or breakfast in bed. Pillow slips, tailored to fit, may be ordered in any color.

The problem of arranging the beds in a long, narrow room is solved by placing the beds end to end, flat against the wall, on either side of a window. In this particular room, the walls are painted chartreuse green. Over the beds are groupings of French botany prints in pastel colors with narrow gilt frames. The beds have spreads of crisp white cellophane fabric with a deep flounce bound in chartreuse. The window tratment repeats the smart modern cellophane fabric in the draperies.

In a guest bedroom, which has walls papered in dusty pink with scattered white stars and an amusing tasseled border design, the beds are framed by a shallow recess in the wall. The recess is painted soft French blue. The beds are painted ivory, in an antique finish, with the graceful curves accented by a thin line picked out in blue. The spreads are of cotton taffeta in dusty pink with a fine white pin stripe. The sheets and pillow slips are of snowy white muslin with appliqued borders of sprigged material in small pink and blue flowers.

Miss Maxson gives individual help in home decorating problems. Write her in care of The Washington Post or phone National 4205 for an appointment.

Hangings, Framed Prints Window Treatment, All Add to Picture

Student Tours Began in 1883

Charles Hamilton Recalls Easter Sightseeing of Early Days.

An army of school children touring Washington on their Easter vacation, has recalled to Charles Hamilton, veteran newspaperman, of the city, the first school pilgrimage that was made here in 1883.

"In that year" said Mr. Hamilton, "Prof. DeGrott, of Buffalo, brought a class to the National Capital during the Easter holidays. The trip proved such a success that the next year the Brooklyn schools sent students to Washington on an educational tour. These school tours have increased in number constantly since then. This Easter there are 10,000 students from New York State alone in Washington, I understand."

Seeing Washington presented a different problem 50 years ago from what it does now, Mr. Hamilton recalls. The high-powered buses of today were unknown. Sight-seeing buses ran on railroad tracks and trolley cars pulled by horses carried the tourists to places of interest.

"If the visitors wanted to see anything off the tracks they had to hire hacks" said Mr. Hamilton. "The girls' dresses often handicapped sightseers in those days, for even the young girls wore long skirts and lots of petticoats. They wore big hats too, not the dinky little things girls wear now."

Many congressmen are playing hosts to the youthful visitors, seeing that the high school boys and girls are given passes to the most interesting places and events, and holding receptions and dinners in their honor.

Tonight Representative W. D. Thomas of the Twenty-ninth District of New York will entertain more than 500 students of his district at a dinner and dance at the Raleigh Hotel.

Special Polish Remover Keeps Cuticle Pliable

It Is of Oily Consistency; Also Smoothes Nail Surface.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

Poets have raved about "pale hands" and hands "like white birds flying." Historians even recorded gestures of certain fair charmers whose chief claim to recognition lay in their hands. Mme. de Stael, for instance, celebrated favorite of the First Empire, was renowned for her exquisite hands which she kept in evidence by toying with her beads or plucking the petals from a blossom.

Times have changed, though, and with them, hands. There is little of the graceful fluttering any more, and few pale, "flower-like hands." In this day and time they are firm, strong, and expressive.

The modern woman changes the shade of her nail polish to suit her mood and costume. But this constant removal and reapplication has a tendency to take away the natural oils from the cuticle and nail surface. As a result nails become brittle, and the cuticle dry.

Once more, though, science has come to the aid of beauty with a new oily polish remover, that actually works the cuticle into pliability and leaves it smooth and soft. This, according to enthusiastic reports from women who have tried it.

This new product by an old company has other features to recommend it. The latest bottle contains 75 per cent more than its predecessors, and yet sells for the same price. It's tendency to evaporate has been decreased 20 per cent.

* * * *

Purse Bargains.

Purses for any occasion, some for morning tweeds, others for afternoon prints, and still others for evening metal cloths, and satins, are on sale for $1.25. It sounds amazing. But after a close scrutiny of the purses, it's positively unbelievable. They're finished off in the manner of expensive bags, and the materials are of excellent quality.

Just as a plain bag is the only kind to carry with much befigured frock, a fantastic print is devastating with a solid outfit. Among those on display are several Indian prints, strikingly colorful, grand to wear with solid colors.

* * * *

To Glorify Drink.

Two old worthies of the drinking world are brandy and "old fashions;" it's an insult to either of these to drink them without the proper equipment, which brings out the best points of both.

For instance, the muddlers for the old fashions. These are small glass rods surmounted with staunch knobs enabling one to squeeze the last remnant of flavor from the fruit peels in the bottom of the glass

And then, there are the brandy inhalers—bulbous goblets, large at the bottom, and considerably smaller at the top. They're ideal for the "sniff and sip" procedure—the proper way to drink and most fully appreciate good brandy.

Both muddlers and inhalers are sold in an F street shop.

* * * *

Rosey Mirrors.

It's a simple matter to look at the world through rose-colored glasses now a local shop has some mirrors delicately rose tinted.

The coloring is so expertly blended with the silver it only appears rose colored in a remote, hazy way, in no way interfering with the reflective properties of the glass. At the same time it achieves a charming, soft, smoky effect.

* * * *

Dolls, Very Ultra.

Hand-painted cloth dolls, ahead of the styles, are bedecked in brand new organdy frocks, a mass of ruffly furbelows. They have been hand painted in portrait fashion, in very life-like colors; their hair is real hair, hanging in ringlets. The pet of the bunch is—as usual—a striking red head. Her curly locks hang below her waist, and her bonnet sits high on her head.

They can stand rough treatment by careless childish hands and still remain in excellent shape.

* * * *

Rapid Home Facial.

A beauty expert puts out a small package which she calls a quick facial. It contains three essentials, cleansing cream, a lubrication cream (one for dry skins, one for oily and normal), and a morning stimulant to remove all excess cream and refine the pores. The whole set sells for $1.

* * *

Stars in a Window.

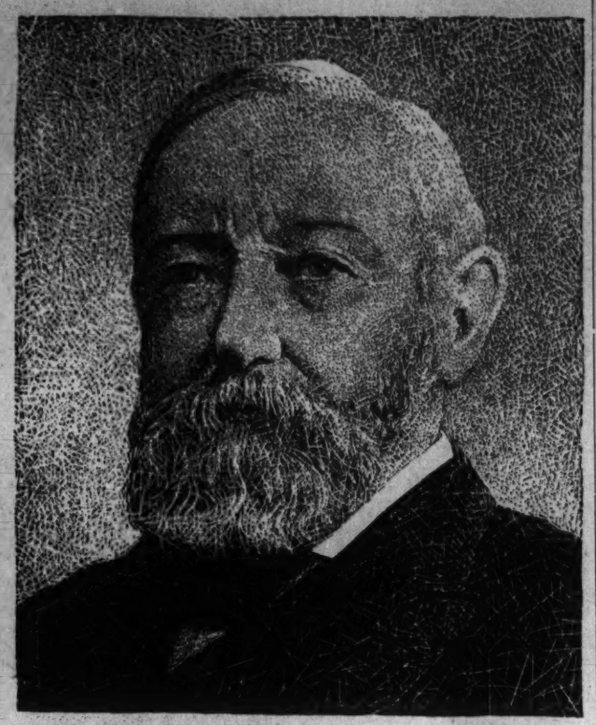
A small bottle of perfume in a Connecticut avenue shop window has caused a lot of comment. It's a midnight-blue spherical bottle, dotted with almost invisible stars, and filled with a perfume, exotic, and compelling, called Dans la Nuit (Into the Night). It is placed in a box against a silver brocade background.

* * * *

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Benjamin Harrison—Caroline Lavinia Scott.



While a student at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Benjamin Harrison fell in love with Caroline Scott, the belle of the college town. They were married shortly after Harrison's graduation. Later he joined the Union Army and became a Civil War hero, rising to the rank of brigadier general. A Senatorship proved a stepping stone to the White House. Mrs. Harrison, while First Lady, served as president general of the D. A. R.

Couple Met While Future President Was in College.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The annual pilgrimage of thousands of Daughters of the American Revolution to Washington in April brings to mind the distinguished woman who served as the first president general of this patriotic society and was one of the gracious group of American women belonging to that most exclusive circle—Ladies of the White House.

Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison—the first Mrs. Benjamin Harrison—was a leader of her time, a civic minded, public spirited woman, from a family noted for its achievements in the church, state and education. Her romance with Benjamin Harrison, grandson of a previous President, William Henry Harrison, is a treasured memory with many who recall Mrs. Harrisonand her times.

In the ranks of the Daughters of the American Revolution, especially among its charter members, are women whose personal acquaintance with Mrs Harrison is a precious page in their memory books. Unquestionably the rapid advance of this patriotic society was due, in considerable measure, to the fact that it had as its titular head, the wife of the President of the United States. It is indicative of Mrs. Harrison's glowing patriotism and love of country that she consented to serve in this manner. In the last decade of the nineteenth century it was a rarity to be called upon to head a woman's organization and especially so for a woman in official life.

She Disliked Show.

Mrs. Harrison was of a retiring nature, and she found the limelight focused always on the White House chatelaine somewhat of a burden. Some hint of this is given in the interview given on February 22, 1889, shortly before her husband was inaugurated. "If there is one thing above another I detest and have detested all my days," said Mrs. Harrison, "it is being made a circus of, and that is what has come to me in my old age, as it were. I've been a show, the whole family's been a show, since Mr. Harrison was elected. All last fall I sat in my sewing room and watched the procession of feet pass across the parlor floor wearing their path into the nap, and disappear like the trail of a caravan into the General's room beyond. Day by day, I watched the path grow wider and deeper, and at last the caravan spread out and engulfed us all. But I don't propose to be made a circus of forever! If there's any privacy to be found in the White House, I propose to find it and preserve it."

There was much rejoicing in the family of good Dr. John Scott and his wife in 1832 when a little girl was born to them. They named her Caroline Lavinia in the quaint double-name fashion of yesterday. Dr. Scott was a pioneer educator of Ohio, and his scholastic labors were connected with Miami University and Oxford Female Institute at Oxford, Ohio, where the young Buckeye idea was taught how to shoot.

Naturally, in such an atmosphere the little girl grew up to love books, music and art. When she was old enough she was sent to the Oxford Female Institute, over which her father presided, to acquire what degree of higher education was then available for young women. Meantime, she had led the happy, useful life of a girl of good family in a small American town. Church, music, art and education bounded her horizon, and probably in her wildest dreams she never thought that the time would come when she should preside over the White House in the Capital of the Nation.

On August 20, 1833, at North Bend, near Cincinnati, Ohio, a boy was born to John Scott Harrison, and his wife. John Scott Harrison was a son of William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States and a grandson of Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was with pride in such a lineage that the child was named Benjamin after "The signer." His fond parents did not cherish the vision that he would follow his grandfather as President. But he did.

A College Romance.

When prepared, Benjamin was sent to Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, to get a college degree. It was but natural that the President's daughter and Benjamin Harrison should meet. She was the belle of the little college town. The students flocked about, but soon it was noticeable that the small and rather insignificant-looking Benjamin Harrison appeared to be the favored one. Of course, he was the descendant of a signer and a President, but the collegiate Apollos did not consider that gave him much of a rating in the courts of love.

Miss Caroline Lavinia knew her own mind, however. It was announced that she was engaged to the 18-year-old student. When he was graduated in 1852 from Miami University, she it was who wore his class ring at the graduation dance.

The next year in the autumn of 1853 they were married and set up housekeeping in Indianapolis, when Benjamin decided to begin his law career there. His progress was rapid and in a few years he was a leading lawyer of that thriving city.

In their small home the young lovers were happy. Mrs. Harrison did most of her own work at first and the lawyer-husband was apt in wood-box filling after hours.

Two children were born, a boy, Russell B. Harrison, and a duaghter, named Mary, who later in life married James R. McKee, an Indianapolis merchant. She died October 28, 1930, in Greenwich, Conn.

The guns of the Civil War spoke across the happiness of the little home. The martial blood in Benjamin Harrison flamed in answer to their challenge. Lawyer Harrison recruited Company A, Seventieth Indiana Volunteers and became its captain.

He was gallant and possessed military leadership. Word came to the little Indianapolis home where Caroline Scott Harrison waited as have other wives for news from their warfaring husbands since the dawn of time. Came the news that he had been brevetted brigadier General in recognition of "ability and manifest energy and gallantry in command of brigade."

The war over, he became a lawyer again but his military record brought him political honors as well. Garfield wanted him in his Cabinet but he declined, preferring to remain in the United States Senate.

A Gracious First Lady.

The Republicans put up Harrison against Grover Cleveland's ambitions for a second term. And Benjamin Harrison, the Civil War hero, the prominent lawyer and the Senator, won.

When the Harrisons entered the White House where Benjamin Harrison as a lad of 8 had seen his grandfather, William Henry Harrison, take the responsibilities of President upon him for a few short months, Mrs. Harrison became one of the greatest assets of the new Administration.

As chatelaine she was more than adequate in social administration and her interests embraced civic and welfare projects as well. Accompanied by their son and daughter and their grandchildren to the Capital the Harrisons established a large and merry household in the White House. Baby McKee, 2 years old, kept the public interested in the White House children, a task in which he was ably abetted by the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison and his sister Mary Dodge McKee, who was baptized in the blue room by her grandfather, Dr. Scott, with water from the River Jordan.

Mrs. Harrison proved a gracious hostess at the state dinners, receptions, luncheons, balls and parties of the Harrison regime. In this dispensing of official hospitality she was greatly assisted by her daughter Mrs. McKee and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison.

As president general of the D. A. R., Mrs. Harrison gave it much of her thought and attention. Spurred by the thought that the President's wife was its head, the D. A. R. grew rapidly.

Thus engaged in good works, with her grandchildren about her, life must have seemed very full and worth while to Caroline Scott Harrison. But her health began to fail.

In the spring of 1892, all the White House family, save the President, contracted the grip. Mrs. Harrison was active in their nursing and after her own attack of the grip, she was left with lung trouble. A stay in the Adirondacks did not relieve the trouble, and in October she was brought back to the White House, a seriously ill woman. On October 24, 1892, five days after her thirty-ninth wedding anniversary, she died. Mrs. Harrison was thus spared the knowledge of knowing her husband was to be defeated by Grover Cleveland for reelection a few days after her death.

In the White House hangs a picture of Mrs. Harrison, the gift of the D. A. R. to the Nation as a tribute to their first president general. It is by Daniel Huntington and pictures well this sweet woman whose life and romance so adorns the pages of American history.

Capital Kitchen

Versatile Rhubarb Can Be Served as Vegetable or Dessert; Here Are Some Excellent Recipes for the Latter.

By Susan Mills.

COMES THE SPRING, as the cinemas put it, and with it comes the rhubarb. Coincidental with its arrival, appetites have a peculiar hankering for fresh flavors, delicate acids, both of which are characteristic of rhubarb.

Rhubarb is one of those edibles which is neither a fruit nor a vegetable. While it is actually a plant stem, it is served as a vegetable, dessert and spring "tonic." Then, to add to the confusion, it is sometimes called "pie-plant."

Before elaborating upon the versatility of rhubarb let us justify the nick-name, "pieplant."

Rhubarb Pie.

2 cups skinned and cut rhubarb
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
1 egg

Mix rhubarb with flour stir in sugar and slightly beaten egg yolk. Place in pie pan on pie crust and bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes. Beat egg white until stiff and add a tablespoon sugar and a little vanilla. Spread on top of pie, return to slow oven and bake until golden brown.

Individual rhubarb meringues made from the same recipe make a dainty dessert.

Stewed rhubarb is always good for breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper. Try this new dessert on your family. Mix a little thick or whipped cream with cottage cheese until it is smooth and light. Place a layer in individual dessert glasses, then a layer of stewed rhubarb, repeat the process. Top with whipped cream and a few walnut meats.

It was thoughtful of Nature to arrange the simultaneous arrival of rhubarb, fresh pineapple, and strawberries. Rhubarb and pineapple, rhubarb and strawberries, or pineapple and strawberries make delicious dessert combinations.

Ever try stewing rhubarb with raisins? If you use those particularly big ones the effect is remarkable good.

To resort to the cooking of another land, here is a recipe from Germany.

Rhubarb Dessert.

Cut some sticks of rhubarb in pieces about an inch long, place in an earthenware dish with sugar to taste and butter (but no water) cover and let simmer until tender, then cook until dry. Keep hot.

Steep some slices of bread in a beaten egg mixed with an equal quantity of milk, fry in butter. While still very hot place a spoonful or two of rhubarb and serve at once.

What Today Means to You

"Aries."

If April 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:45 a. m., from 1:15 to 3:45 p. m. and from 6:15 to 7:15 p. m.

If you are extended any type of invitation involving social activities which you are unable to accept, it will be advisable to do so with a great deal of graciousness. Avoid being abrupt in your conversations during this day, so unintentional offense will not be taken by those with whom you are conversing.

If April 2 is your birthday, anything pertaining to the soil will always be of interest and attract your attention. Suburban life offers a great deal of contentment for those born on this date. Your natural aversion for crowds must not be allowed to affect your temper. When unavoidably you get mixed up in one, learn to keep cool and good natured.

The child born on April 2, as it grows up, will show a decided preference for outdoor sports, and should be encouraged to follow them. Anything pertaining to horticultural pursuits will prove fascinating, so it should at least be taught the rudiments of botany. Geology will also prove of great interest, and the knowledge gained may prove very valuable later on in life.

The woman whose natal day this is has, as a rule, a marvelous disposition. She is capable of ruling the home entirely by the loving appeal she has to the rest of the household, who will do anything they can to cause her gratification. Be careful your good nature does not permit others imposing on it. You should follow your heart's desire when it comes to love, as well as your woman's instincts.

Men born on April 2 will do well to assert themselves, and do their own reasoning where business affairs are concerned. Early marriages are usually very successful and prove the needed stimulus for energetic work and a recognized place in the line of endeavor undertaken. The practice of moderation in everything you do is desirable.

People born on April 2 will find it very advantageous to make it a rule to listen to anyone, who has a legitimate story to tell and seeks an interview. A great deal of very useful information can be gained in this way. It costs nothing to listen, providing you exercise discretion and do not allow yourself to be talked into doing something your common sense warns against.

Successful people born on April 2: Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States.

David Ramsey, physician and historian.

Dennis H. Mahan, civil engineer and educator.

Erastus D. Palmer, sculptor.

Daniel Draper, meteorologist.

Nicholas Murray Butler, educator.

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The Dragon Murder Case

By S. S. Van Dine

"Some one's been walking round here recently," he remarked. He moved the circle of light along the marble tiles, toward the coffins. On one of the tiles were two small dark spots.

Stepping toward them, Vance leaned over. Then he moistened a finger and touched one of them. When he moved his finger directly into the light there was visible a dark red smudge.

"That will be blood, Markham," he commented dryly, as he stood up.

Again he moved the flashlight back and forth across the floor, systematically traversing each of the large marble tiles. Suddenly he stepped forward, toward the north wall of the vault, and reaching swiftly down picked up something which I had not even noticed, although my eyes had been following the sweep of the light.

"Oh, my aunt! That's interestin'." He extended his hand in the circle of intense illumination cast by the flashlight.

We beheld there a small gardenia, still white and fresh looking, with only the edges of the petals curled and browning.

"Greeff's gardenia, I imagine." Vance's tone was low and held a faint undercurrent of sinister awe. "You remember he wore one yesterday afternoon when we talked with him. And there was no gardenia in his coat lapel when we found him in the pothole this morning!"

Chapter XXI.

The Duplicated Death.

(Monday, August 13, 11:15 a. m.)

We came out of the chilly, dank vault into the hot sunlight and there was something benign and steadying in the vista of trees and shrubbery and the intimate, familiar objects of the outdoors.

"I think that will be all for the present," Vance said, in a curiously hushed voice. "Bloodstains and a gardenia! My word!"

"But, Vance," protested Markham, "those marks on Greeff's body—surely Greeff wasn't in the pool last night. His clothes were perfectly dry and showed no signs of having been wetted——"

"I know what's in your mind," Vance interrupted. "And you're quite right. Even if Greeff was murdered in the vault, the same can not be said of Montague. That's the confusin' part of it.

"It would be best to say nothing to anyone about our visit to the vault. The right time has not come yet." His eyes were troubled as they rested on Markham. "I can't fit the pattern together yet. But something horrible is going on here, and there's no telling what might happen if what we have just discovered became known. I think, however, we had better speak to Leland about it. He knows we found the key to the vault."

"Did Tatum, by any chance," Vance inquired when we were seated, "accompany Stamm on any of his fishing or treasure-hunting expeditions?"

Leland looked up slowly, and there was a flicker of astonishment in his eyes.

Leland Tells Of Voyage.

"Funny you should ask that" his voice, though drab, was pitched a little higher than usual. "The truth is, Tatum did ship along with us to Cocos Island—an uncle of his, I believe, helped finance the trip. But he could not stick it out. He went all to pieces in the deadly climate there—too much alcohol, I imagine. We tried him on undersea work for a while, but it was no go. He was just a burden to the expedition. We finally hailed a whaler and sent him to Costa Rica, where he picked up a liner back to the States."

Vance nodded, abstractedly and dropped the subject. "We've been to the Stamm vault, Mr. Leland."

Leland glanced at Vance sideways, took his pipe from his mouth, and said indifferently: "I imagined as much. I have never been inside it myself. The usual thing, I suppose?"

"Quite the usual thing," Vance concurred. He looked up casually and smoked for a moment. "One or two little points of interest, however. There was a bit of blood on the floor—and the gardenia Greeff wore yesterday. Otherwise quite conventional."

Leland stiffened in his chair and then leaned forward. Presently he rose to his feet—it was obvious that he was deeply perturbed. He stood for several moments, gazing down at the floor.

"You found nothing else of an unusual nature?" he asked at last in a strained tone, without lifting his head.

"No," Vance replied, "nothing else. Do you feel that we overlooked something? There are no hidden nooks, y' know."

Shocked by Recital.

Leland glanced up quickly and shook his head with unwonted vigor.

"No, no, of course, not. My query had no significance. I was merely shocked by what you told me. I can not imagine what your discoveries portend."

"Could you not offer some explanation?" Vance asked quietly. "We would be most grateful for a suggestion."

Leland appeared bewildered.

"I have nothing to suggest," he said, in a low colorless tone. "I would be only too glad. * * *" His voice trailed off and he stared again at the floor, as if weighing the possibilities of the situation.

"By the by," Vance went on, "that creaking noise you heard last night—as of one piece of metal against another I believe you expressed it—might that have been the creaking of the iron hinges of the vault door?"

"It is quite possible," Leland returned, without taking his troubled gaze from the carpet. Then he added: "The sound certainly seemed to come from just that point."

Vance studied the man for some time without speaking. Then he said:

"Thanks awfully. * * * I'd like to have a bit of a chat with Tatum. Would you mind asking him to come here? * * * Oh, and please don't make any mention to him—or to any of the others—for the present, of what you have just learned."

Leland moved uneasily, drew himself together, and studied Vance inquisitively.

"As you wish," he answered, and hesitated. "You found the key to the vault in Tatum's room—do you think, perhaps, it was he who went to the vault last night?"

"I really couldn't say," Vance replied coldly.

Tatum in Sullen Mood.

When Tatum entered the drawing room it was obvious that he was in a sullen, defiant mood. He did not greet any of us, but stood inside the door, looking us over with smoldering, cynical eyes.

Vance rose as he entered the room and moving to the center table, beckoned to him peremptorily. When the man had swaggered to the table Vance took the vault key from his pocket and laid it down before the other's gaze.

"Did you ever see that key?" he asked.

Tatum looked at the key with a smirk, studied it for a few moments, and shrugged.

"No, I never saw it before," he replied flatly. "Any mystery attached to it?"

"A bit of a mystery," Vance told him, picking up the key and resuming his seat. "We found it in your room this morning."

"What of it? You will probably find plenty of junk in the rooms of this rotting old house." He turned to Vance with a hard, mirthless smile which barely contorted the corners of his mouth.

"Don't you know about the vault?"

Tatum shifted his eyes and grinned.

"Never saw it and never heard of it." Suddenly he wheeled round, crushed out his cigarette and glared truculently at Vance. "What's the idea?" he demanded. (His nerves seemed to have snapped.) "Are you trying to pin something on me?"

Vance studied the man indifferently for a while and then shook his head.

"Not even a gardenia," he replied sweetly.

Tatum started, and his eyes closed to mere slits.

"I know what you mean by that!" His face paled, and his long flat fingers began to twitch. "Greeff was wearing a gardenia last night, wasn't he? Maybe you're going to tell me that you also found a gardenia in my room."

Vance Puzzled.

Vance seemed puzzled for a moment at the man's words, but in an instant his face cleared.

"No," he said, "the gardenia was not in your room. But really, y' know, the possible presence of Greeff's posy in your boudoir shouldn't be so upsetting—unless, of course, Greeff had met with foul play."

Another grim, ironic smile moved the muscles of Tatum's mouth.

"He met with foul play all right—the same as Montague. Greeff didn't run away; and there are too many people around here that would be glad to see him smeared out."

"And you're one of those people, aren't you?" Vance returned dulcetly.

"Sure I am." Tatum thrust out his jaw, and his eyes became venomous. "But that doesn't mean that I did it."

"No, that doesn't mean that you did it." Vance rose and waved his hand in dismissal.

"A hard-bitten character," Markham commented when the man was out of hearing.

"True," Vance nodded. "But shrewd."

"It seems to me," said Markham, rising and pacing nervously up and down, "that if we could learn who managed to get the vault key from old Mrs. Stamm's trun's, we'd know a lot more about the deviltry that went on here last night."

Vance shook his head.

"I doubt if the key has been in the trunk for years. It may never have been there, Markham. The hiding of the key, and all the secrecy, may be just another hallucination on Mrs. Stamm's part—an hallucination closely connected with the dragon. * * *"

"But why, in heaven's name, was the key in Tatum's room? Tatum struck me as telling the truth when he said he'd never seen it before."

Vance gave Markham a quick, curious look.

"The chap was certainly convincing. * * *"

Medical Examiner Grumbles.

There was the sound of a car swinging into the parking space before the house; and a minute later Snitkin threw open the front door and led Dr. Doremus into the drawing room.

"Another body, eh?" the medical examiner grumbled, with a casual wave of the hand in greeting. "Can't you get all of your corpses together at one time, sergeant? * * * Well, where is it? And what's all the excitement?" He grinned at Heath with sardonic good humor. "Your dragon again?"

Vance rose.

"It looks that way," he said soberly.

"What!" Doremus was puzzled. "Well, where's the new victim?"

"In the same pothole." Vance took his hat and went into the hall.

Doremus squinted, and followed without a word.

After a brief examination Doremus stood up and looked toward Markham.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

How to Keep Well

Spring Tonics.

In the spring there is an urge to take a spring tonic. Some say this is a small voice crying from within. Others say it is a hangover from folk medicine. The two theories need not be contradictions. When we achieve wisdom we find that there was substantial basis for many of the procedures of folk medicine, even though the application may have been carried to grotesque extremes. Some of the procedures are based on recognition of a need, the effort to meet the need being about the best possible in the circumstances.

Most of us need a tonic in the spring just as we need spring diets and spring air. Many of us need one that contains some iron, even though the laboratory tells us our blood is rich enough. The popular iron tonics of a generation ago justified their use, in part, at least. Dr. S. Maurier thinks we would be better off if we returned to the use of that bottle for a while in the spring. Certainly we need vitamin foods and probably vitamin concentrates in the spring. We need fruits and fruit juices for C, yeast and wheat germ for A, and butter and fish liver oils for A and D.

I am sure most of us would be better off if we went out into the woods and dug up some sassafras root and then came home and brewed it into a tea. There are other herbs that are used in the making of spring tonics in different parts of the world. Probably the custom is justified, whatever it may be.

We are being told that a trace of copper is needed by the body. If a person does not want to take an iron tonic he has a number of iron foods to choose from. The use of some of these as spring tonics, in fact, though not in name, is almost a custom. The writer knows of no folk medicine method which includes copper foods as a part. Our wise generation should improve on the medicine of their ancestors by finding and adopting some ways of getting a trace of copper in their spring diets or spring medicines.

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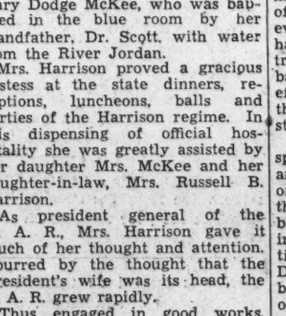


MRS. LAURA CHAMBERLAIN
Wildwood Cottage
Chesham, New Hampshire

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets to help me at the Change. I couldn't sleep good at night and my nerves troubled me. I often had to lie down the first two days. I recommend these tablets and you may use my name in advertising them."—*Mrs. Laura Chamberlain, Wildwood Cottage, Chesham, N. H.*

Don't Dread Middle Age

You can depend upon the Pinkham medicines. Many women like the Tablets for the relief and prevention of periodic pain. Chocolate coated ::: convenient ::: effective. *Small size 50 cents.*

"I had female trouble for 13 years and Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets helped me more than any medicine I have ever taken. I had Change of Life and it seemed like all the blood in my body was in my head. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets helped me, gave me more strength and stopped my nervousness."—*Mrs. Ediest Freeman, Route #2, Havana, Arkansas.*

NRA WE DO OUR PART

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

A Uterine Tonic and Sedative for Women

Cottons in a gay Fashion Show

- *DATE—Wednesday, April 4th*
- *TIME—11 a. m. and 3 p. m.*
- *PLACE—Little Theatre, 7th Floor*

Come to our Cotton Show! It will be a gala affair—with introductory remarks by *SENATOR JOHN H. BANKHEAD* of Alabama, and *SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY* of Kentucky, and with prominent Washingtonians modeling the dresses, including—

Mrs. Alma Barton
Laura Barkley
Janie McSwain
Janet Sheppard
Marjorie Moorman
Marianne Harrison Cummings
Mrs. Forbes Morgan
Ann Sullins
Mrs. George Mather
Josephine Parks

A DEMONSTRATION of the practicability of Cotton, too, showing frocks before and after tubbing. Southern melodies on piano and accordion.

Jelleff's
1310-1320 F Street

.W.U. to Have ıter-American tudy Center

Research Experts Will Assist in Course to Be Installed.

center of inter-American studis to be established at George shington University, it was anced yesterday by Dr. Cloyd k Marvin, president.

he center will offer courses and cial lectures and encourage rech and scholarly publications in field of inter-American probs. A council and staff of instruc, composed of 10 leading experts Hispanic-American studies, is beorganized. It will be headed by A. Curtis Wilgus, associate proor of Hispanic-American history he university.

r. Wilgus has been a member of faculty since 1930. He is the hor of one of the six textbooks the field of Hispanic-American ory, and will edit the publicais of the center which will inde a yearly volume of lectures n in the university's seminarference on Hispanic-American irs.

ne of the first institutions to esish a chair of Hispanic-Amer history, George Washington versity has made a specialty of ies in the inter-American field some time. Besides the many rses given during the regular sion, the university each summer edules a seminar-conference on panic-American affairs which gs to Washington the outstandscholars from American and in-American universities.

esides the members of the counscholars in other communities l be asked to serve in an adry capacity, Dr. Marvin anced.

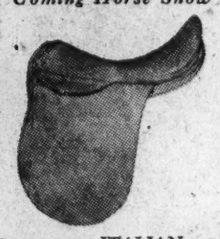
ncluded in the membership of the ncil are: Dr. James Brown Scott, retary of the Carnegie Endowt for International Peace and a ld-renowned authority on inational relations; Dr. Leo S. ve, director general of the Pan erican Union; E. Gil Borges, asant director of the Pan American ion and a native Latin-American olar who is internationally own as an authority on Hispanicerican law and jurisprudence; Constantine E. McGuire, of the rary of Congress; Dr. William R. nning, of the Division of Latinerican Affairs of the Department State and the author and editor numerous works on Inter-Ameri relations; Dr. James A. Robert, editor of the Hispanic-American torical Review and research fessor of John B. Stetson Uniity, one of the chief authorities the United States on Hispanicerican subjects; Miss Heloise inerd, director of the division intellectual cooperation of the American Union; and, from the versity faculty, Henry Grattan yle, professor of romance lanages, and Dr. Cecil Jones, prosorial lecturer on Spanish-Ameri literature and the leading hority in the United States on sent-day Hispanic-American cule.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist vertisers every day in preparing ult-getting ads. Just call Nal 4205.

Camalier & Buckley

Fine Equestrian and Military Equipment

Prepare for Our Coming Horse Show



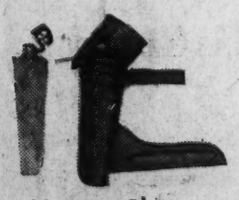
See our new ITALIAN model polo and hunting saddles. Prevents galling of horse. Gives proper posture to rider.

English Boots

perly tailored. nd sewn. For n and women.

$25.00

nest Custom Boots . . . From Stock or to Order



Horse Show quipment of Quality

Hunting Horns
Hunting Flasks
Hunting Sandwich Cases
Hunting Sandwich Case and Flask Combinations

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 doors above The Mayflower
Expert Repairing

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

Blackie's Friends Call

WHEN Blackie Bear and Jay Bird went away to the circus that day, they didn't tell a soul about it, and so Dr. Coon and Billie Possum and all their friends were mighty worried about them.

Dr. Coon heard that Jay Bird had gone to the circus, and so next day, instead of sleeping all day, as he usually did, he got up before dinner time and went over to Jay Bird's house to ask him about the things he saw at the circus. Jay Bird wasn't at home, so Dr. Coon went on to Blackie's house, feeling sure that he would find him there. But

Billie Possum was standing on the doorstep, and he looked mighty sad.

when he got there, there wasn't anybody around, and he saw tracks where Blackie had gone away. He thought Blackie would come back soon, and so he set his medicine chest down on the doorstep for a pillow and then he lay down and took a nap. He slept a long time, and when he woke up it was most night, but still Blackie hadn't come.

Dr. Coon thought this was mighty curious, for Blackie never did stay away from home all day, but he couldn't wait any longer, for Mrs. Moo Cow's little baby calf had a mighty bad cold, and Dr. Coon had to take him some medicine.

Dr. Coon Visits Blackie.

Next morning Dr. Coon went to Blackie's house just as soon as he got his breakfast, and thought he would find Blackie before he went away from home. When he got there he thought Blackie must be sick or dead, for nearly every one of Blackie's friends were standing around the door, talking in the most excited way. Billie Possum was standing on the doorstep, and he looked mighty sad, for Billie was most always laughing.

Chatter Squirrel was there, and Jocko Monkey, and Reddy Fox, and Bob White, and Whippoorwill, and they were all trying to talk at once. Jocko had been planning another fishing party, and had stayed till midnight waiting for him, but he never did come.

Jocko thought something must be wrong, and so he went to Bob White's house and asked him if he knew anything about Blackie. Bob White told him he hadn't seen Blackie, and that he thought something must have happened to Jay Bird, too, for he had been over to his house that day and it looked like Jay Bird hadn't been there for a day or two. This upset both of them pretty badly, and so they started all over the neighborhood to ask everybody if they knew anything about Blackie Bear or Jay Bird.

Before they got around it was big daylight, and so they all started out for Blackie's house, and hoped he had come home since Jocko Monkey left. But when they got there there was no Blackie and there was no Jay Bird.

Blackie Bear was the biggest animal on the Creek, and he was a good-natured fellow, and all the animals treated him as if he were their king, so they were mighty sorry to think that anything had happened to him. They had just got to Blackie's house, and were making all sorts of guesses about what was the matter, When Dr. Coon came up.

Asked About Blackie.

They all asked him at one time if he knew anything of Blackie, but he told them he did not, and that he had just come over to see if he had come home. They talked and talked about some plan for finding Blackie, and after a while they decided to get Whippoolwill and Bob White and Joe Reet to fly up high above Mr. Man's house and Uncle Joe's house and over to town, and see if they could see anything of Blackie or Jay Bird. All the others would look everywhere they could think of, and they would all meet there again at dark. So everybody started out in a different direction to look for Blackie and Jay Bird.

Dr. Coon had to go to see several sick folks that day, and when he got back to Blackie's house it was nearly dark, and all the others had come back and were waiting for him. When Dr. Coon came up he was looking a lot happier than when he left that morning, and they all wanted to know if he had heard anything of Blackie. He told them that when he went to see Mrs. Moo Cow's little calf, Mrs. Moo Cow told him she heard Mr. Man and Uncle Joe talking about the circus, and that Uncle Joe told Mr. Man that he had seen a lot of bear tracks coming that way the day he went to the circus.

You remember that Uncle Joe went to the circus two days after Mr. Man went, and he went to the other town, where Blackie had been taken on a train and where he broke loose. And you remember that Blackie dodged out into the woods when Jay Bird flew back and told him that Uncle Joe was coming down the road. That must have been when Uncle Joe saw Blackie's tracks, and it was mighty good news to all the folks on the Creek to hear that a bear was coming that way, for they thought it must be Blackie. That made them all feel lots better, and so they all went home and went to sleep.

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Rail Damages Drop Sharply

Less Claims Filed in 1933 Than Any Year Since 1903, Report Says.

Claims resulting from loss and damage to freight shipments paid by the Class 1 railroads of the United States and Canada were less in 1933 than in any year since 1903, according to reports to the American Railway Association. Claims for 1933 amounted to $15,485,440.

This represents, the association's report says, a reduction of $3,450,584, or 18.2 per cent under 1932. On the basis of the total number of cars loaded with revenue freight, loss and damage claims paid last year average 50 cents per car, compared with 62.4 cents in 1932.

The railroads in 1933 received 1,514,986 claims growing out of loss and damage to freight shipments. Of the total number of claims, 77.4 per cent were either paid, declined or withdrawn within 30 days, while 92.5 per cent were adjusted within 30 to 90 days.

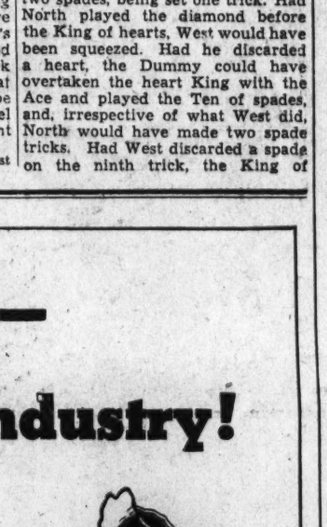
Culbertson on Bridge

1002.

Some Experts at Their Worst.

Today's hand was submitted to me by Mr. Walter Malowan, who out of the kindness of his heart, refuses to give me the names of the other players. Mr. Malowan was Dummy on this particular hand and that, he states, is the only reason why he can afford not to insist upon his own name being left out too.

North, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



Through a series of overbids made by the North player in spite of South's sign-offs. North and South reached the terrible contract of three notrump, although actually, because of the distribution, a three-heart contract would probably have been just as bad. Strangely enough, because of the bad defense put up by East and West, North could have fulfilled his contract; but he failed to do so.

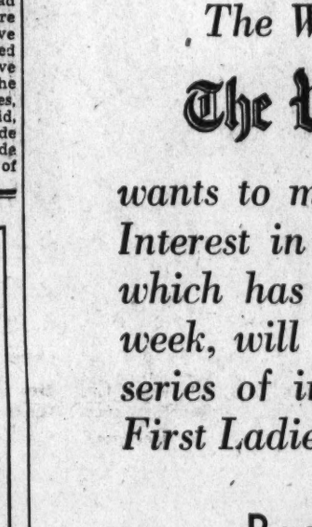
East's Opening lead was a low diamond, which was won by North, who immediately led a small club. West won this trick and returned the Suit, East being allowed to win the second round. East returned still another club, and now North had three club tricks set up, but before cashing them he led out one of his diamond equals. East won this trick with the Ace and led another diamond. North won, and now laid down the two good clubs.

On the ninth trick North failed to collect on the very bad defense put up by East and West. West at this point held the Ace, Knave and a small spade, and the Queen and one small heart. North took the ninth trick with the King of hearts and then played his last diamond, and, of course, had to lose two spades, being set one trick. Had North played the diamond before the King of hearts, West would have been squeezed. Had he discarded a heart, the Dummy could have overtaken the heart King with the Ace and played the Ten of spades, and, irrespective of what West did, North would have made two spade tricks. Had West discarded a spade on the ninth trick, the King of hearts would have been allowed to hold the tenth trick, and North could then play the spade King out of his own hand.

East and West, previous to the ninth trick, had repeated opportunities to assure the setting of the contract by leading hearts, but failed to do so. All in all, the play was even less expert than the bidding.

Tomorrow's Hand.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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EDUCATIONAL

FRENCH-SPANISH
ITALIAN-GERMAN
RUSSIAN - POLISH

By the easy Berlitz Method you learn any modern language as inevitably as you learned your own.
Native teachers. Classes average 5 members. Easy Payments. Call for trial lesson or write for booklet.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 0270.

Store Will Show Mechanical-Man

"Willie" Vocalite, a mechanical man that sings and talks, begins a series of demonstrations of human-like abilities on the main floor of the Hecht Co. at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

"Willie" sits down, stands up, raises a flag, shoots a pistol and runs a vacuum cleaner to commands of his operator, transmitted by telephone. A beam of light carries the voice of the operator across to a photo-electric cell into the mechanical brain. A transmitter commands into equivalent rays of light. A sensitive tube transmits the light rays to electrical relays that make up the robot's brain.

The robot was built by Westinghouse. It stands over 6 feet in heighth and weighs 300 pounds. A body of pressed steel has been shaped to resemble the human form.

Demonstrations will be given daily through Saturday at 10 a. m., noon, 1 and 5 p. m.

Special on Upholstering

TODAY ONLY

Cogswell Chairs Upholstered.....$11.50
Club Chairs Upholstered..... 13.50
Fireside Chairs Upholstered..... 14.50

Overstuffed Suites at proportionate low prices

All material furnished—Rebuilt new—Complete job with guarantee better than new. Tapestry, Frizzes, Home-Spun Cloth, all latest designs.

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MORAL: *Save Money Now*

Special on Chair Caneing, $1.00 Up

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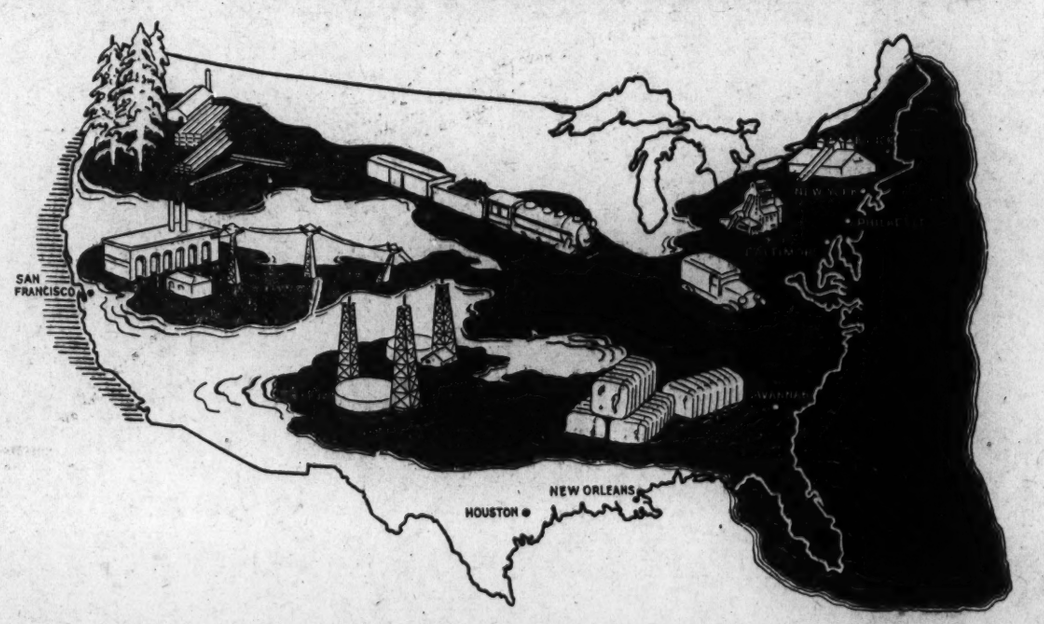
Keep Men at Work—
and Preserve American Industry!



THE duplication of sugar *refining* operations in the Tropics is permitting a rising flood of imported *refined* sugar that has already resulted in a loss to *refineries* in the United States of a market equivalent to a sugar-consuming population of 15,000,000.

For 200 years, the United States sugar refining industry has kept pace with the rapid growth of our country—making possible the great development of the *raw* sugar industry in the tropical islands. As a result America provides the greatest market for sugar in the world. There is no desire now to hamper the progress of *raw* sugar production in those areas where it has always been produced most satisfactorily. But there is every reason to protest against encouraging *the duplication of refineries in the Tropics that put Americans out of work here.*

The encouragement of agricultural effort in the natural *producing* areas, and the encouragement of manufacturing effort in the great *consuming* areas, is logical and has always proved most efficient. It is the policy of Canada, England, France, Italy, Japan and Australia in their handling of this vital product. Colonial empires safeguard the *refining* industry at home from duplication *even in their own colonies!*

But aside from the logic and efficiency of this long-established principle, no American can conscientiously favor a national policy today that must result in the closing of industries in the United States. Such policy means not only throwing workmen out of their jobs in United States *refineries*, but through the curtailment of operations, also cripples a wide variety of businesses. Domestic refineries, for instance, spend tens of millions of dollars for cotton, coal, oil, lumber, paper, power and other supplies, which must inevitably suffer if *refineries* in the tropical islands are encouraged to duplicate the work of domestic refineries.

Yet that very policy of encouraging duplication of American industry overseas to compete against American industry at home is now actually before Congress for consideration! Workmen in the United States are asked to compete with the conditions surrounding labor and living in the Tropics. United States workers are employed under the provisions of N.R.A., which does not apply, for instance, to Cuban sugar refineries.

You, as a consumer of sugar (one of the vital food products of the nation), have a guarantee of quality and fair prices in the intense domestic competition that exists among all factors of the sugar industry.

The United States sugar *refining* industry is not adequately safeguarded from overseas competition; and you will never have a guarantee of the continued supply of refined sugar at all, if the sugar *refining* industry is eventually removed from your own country.

NRA

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."

United States Cane Sugar Refining Industry

Refineries in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas and California

Shhhhhh!

A message for women only!

The Woman's Department of

The Washington Post

wants to make another date with you. Interest in The Post's woman's pages, which has steadily increased week by week, will be furthered through a new series of interviews with distinguished First Ladies of the Capital . . .

Beginning Tomorrow

The Post presents on its woman's pages an interview with

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey

wife of the Speaker of the House, based on a radio interview on the air Monday, at 11:45 A. M., from WRC.

Mrs. Rainey will be interviewed by Margaret Santry, of the editorial staff of The Post. Miss Santry, known from coast to coast for her radio interviews of distinguished American and Continental women in Washington, will conduct the radio interviews each Monday morning and Friday afternoon . . and will present an intimate, chatty story of the "First Ladies" on the woman's pages of The Post each Tuesday and Saturday.

"First Ladies of the Capital"

Monday morning, at 11:45
WRC and coast-to-coast network

Tomorrow Morning

Margaret Santry's story on The Post's woman's pages

This program is an added Washington Post radio feature and does not replace any Washington Post program now being broadcast.

THE MOST FAMOUS TOPCOAT IN AMERICA!

Knit-tex Topcoats

$30

The All Weather Topcoat That Never Wrinkles or Gets Out of Shape . . . . Made by the Makers of the Famous Worsted-tex Suits ($42) and Saxon-Weave Suits, $30 and $35

Knit-tex

Regular Topcoat

$30

—the conservative, single-breasted topcoat with set-in sleeves and half-belt or no belt . . .

Knit-tex

Wrap-Around Topcoat

$30

—has the raglan shoulder, and sporty double-breasted effect, with full belt tied at the front . . .

Knit-tex

Raglan Topcoat

$30

—full raglan shoulders with a deep flared skirt that has an easy, comfortable drape you'll like a lot . . .

Knit-tex

Balmacaan Topcoat

$30

—the raglan-type coat with a military air, slash pockets and loose swinging drape . . .

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You Are Invited to Open a Charge Account

THE HECHT CO.'S MEN'S SHOPS

Second News Section
Financial—Classified

The Washington Post

Second News Section
Sports—Comics

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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nations Join In Capital's Cherry Fete

International Motif Will Dominate Grand Parade April 13.

"Mardi Gras of North" to Be Held Yearly; Fries in Charge.

Washington will become the crossroads of the world during its first annual Cherry Blossom Festival, April 19, 20, and 21, when floats from the embassies of many nations move down Pennsylvania avenue in the grand parade.

The international motif will feature the contributions of foreign governments to the fete, and each float entered will depict the spirit of the country which sponsored it. Tentative arrangements for the parade call for a review on April 12, and a special, although smaller procession on April 13.

Every embassy in the city has been asked to aid in making the parade complete, and the response, members of the committee said yesterday, was enthusiastic.

Under the direction of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, plans are progressing to make the festival a Mardi Gras of the North, without the usual hilarity and frolic that mark the event in New Orleans.

"Dignified in the Extreme."

"We wish to make the festival dignified in the extreme," Gen. Fries said yesterday. "As the Mardi Gras expresses the spirit of New Orleans, so the festival must express the heroic spirit of America, with dignity and decorum. It must be a gracious salute to nature, which has given us the cherry blossoms and a full, rich National life.."

No antics of Puck, or traces of the gay Mediterranean carnivals will mark the procession here. There will be no ogres and frowning giants. The music will not be the gay hurdy-gurdy of a carnival at Nice. Instead bands will play the anthems of many countries.

Communications have been sent to Washington merchants, urging them to contribute funds to the festival. Gen. Fries estimated yesterday that $25,000 must be raised.

Arrangements are contemplated with railroads and bus companies to insure bargain rates to the Capital from points as far distant as 200 miles.

25,000 Expected.

Although the festival this year is regarded merely as the cornerstone for festivals to come, it is believed more than 25,000 persons will come to the fete who otherwise would not visit Washington at this time. This, of course, committee members say, does not include ordinary visitors.

The visitors will expend more than $300,000 with merchants and hotel proprietors here, the committee estimates.

The parade will include floats depicting the various stages of American history. First is the Colonial period, from 1607 to 1776. Versions of the landing at Jamestown, the Mayflower, the first Thanksgiving, the birth of George Washington, the first Assembly at Williamsburg, Washington as a surveyor, Fort Necessity and the Minute Men will feature this division of floats.

Second will come the Revolutionary period, beginning with the signing of the Declaration of Independence and ending with the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and Washington at Mount Vernon.

History in Review.

The inauguration of Washington will begin the first 100 years phase of the procession. High spots in this division will be the first steamboat, the War of 1812, Perry on Lake Erie, the Coming of the Railroad, the Forty-Niners, the Mexican War, Perry in Japan in 1854, the Civil War and yellow fever prevention.

In the final phase, the Spanish-American War will be presented, along with the development of the automobile, the airplane and the radio. This series of floats will be ended by one representing the World War.

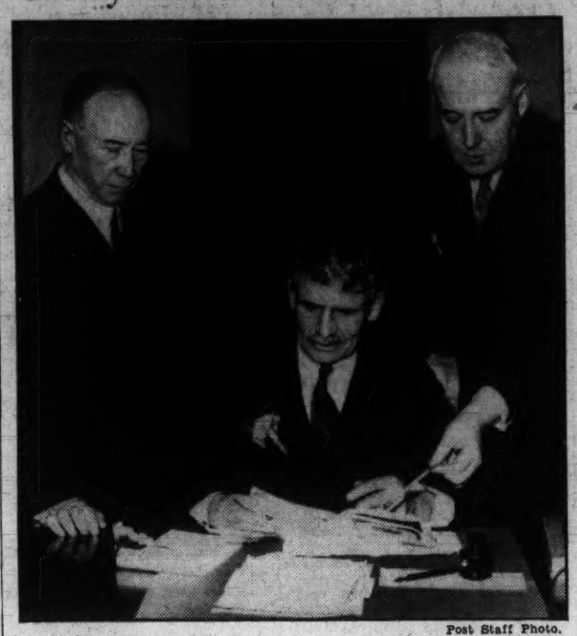
Newspapers, civic organizations, the Police Department, the Fire Department and commercial houses have been asked to contribute floats. The grand procession will be concluded with a special float, the Constitution Triumphant.

The parade committee is headed by Gen. Fries, with Col. LeRoy W. Herron as vice chairman. Executives are Col. Harry Coope, U. S. A., retired, and Col. Harry S. Kimberly, U. S. A. The committee includes Gen. Perry Miles, Col. James M. Lockett, Robert W. McCullough, William P. Richards, Maj. Paul Hodgson, Arthur C. Smith, Joseph B. Latimer, Dr. George C. Havenner, Sylvan King, Capt. Howard F. Clark, Lieut. Robert E. York, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, Floyd Davis, George C. Schaefferm, Granville Gude, A. C. Case, Tom Mudd, Curtis E. McCalip, Grat- Dunkum, Col. Rice W. Means, Dr. Floyd Heck Marvin, Melvin D. Hensey, Michael D. Schaefer, Ernest L. Stewart, Harold Russek, Clifford T. Kettler, W. C. Grace and C. T. Day.

Invents Musical Instrument.

Dayton, Oreg. (U.P.).—Mrs. D. C. Clark, local music teacher, has invented an instrument which is attracting much interest in this part of the country. Known as a clavier, it is said to be an acceptable substitute for either organ or piano. It weighs only 150 pounds.

Cherry Blossom Parade Committee



Post Staff Photo.

These men comprise the committee planning the Cherry Blossom Festival parade to be held here April 20. Left to right—Col. Harry Kimberly, Gen. Amos A. Fries and Col. Harry Coope.

Kephart Asks Cut in Electric Motors Rates

Arlington Commissioner Considers Filing of Test Case.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

In an attempt to bring electric motors into the same electric rate class as refrigerators and cooking ranges, Maj. Calvin I. Kephart, member of the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission, will present results of a survey to the commission tonight in the offices of County Manager Roy S. Braden at the courthouse.

Kephart will discuss the advisability of prosecuting a case before the State Corporation Commission fr this purpose.

At present, Kephart pointed out, tht minimum electric rates are allowed only where a consumer has an electric range or electric refrigerator, while persons operating furnace motors, washing machines and other electric equipments, who do not have either a range or refrigerator, are charged with full lighting rates.

The second Arlington County Home Arts Exhibit, sponsored by the Lyon Park Woman's Club, will be held in the Lyon Park Community Hall April 23 to 30, according to the president, Mrs. Noland D. Mitchell.

Exhibits in the following classes of arts and handcrafts are being solicited: Fine arts, applied arts, hand weaving, crochet and knitting, pieced quilts, china painting, rugs, needlework, cookery, dresses and costumes, and hand-made furniture.

The woman's organizations of the county are cooperating to make the exhibit representative of the industry and creative ability of housewives and to encourage such work by affording those who do it an opportunity to display their work and market it.

Mrs. Cherry Ford White has reserved a booth for a group of Arlington County artists. This exhibit will include oil paintings, water color, pen and ink sketches and sculpture.

Mrs. Clifford Smith will have charge of the cookery booth, with Mrs. J. C. Folsom, Mrs. P. F. Little, Mrs. Bessie Johnson and Mrs. C. K. Lewis Mrs. W. T. Baker will have charge of miscellaneous entries. Mrs. E. T. Kemper is chairman of the prize committee. The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. Frances A. Harris, Mrs. N. D. Mitchell and Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers.

Woman, 60, Carrying Lamp, Is Hurt in Fall

Mrs. Nancy Kemp, 60, colored, was burned and cut critically early yesterday, when she fell down a flight of stairs carrying a lighted lamp.

She was found unconscious in a downstairs hallway of her home in the first block of Fenton place northwest. She was taken to Casualty Hospital.

CCC Certification Starts Wednesday

Welfare Units, Veterans to Aid Work Here.

Certification of young men for enrollment in Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the Third Corps Area, which includes Washington, will begin Wednesday, Army officials announced yesterday.

Certification in the Capital will be handled by local welfare agencies and by Legion and Veterans of Foreign War posts. War veterans may be certified regardless of age.

Three Army posts in the area will be used for enrolling men and fitting them for conservation work. The District's allotment of 2,605 has been assigned to Fort Monroe, Va.

Upon completion of the condition process, the men will be sent to replace those whose enrollment term has expired.

White House Rushed Today By Egg Rollers

"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Will Watch From Porch With First Lady.

Recovered sufficiently from the measles to be up and around, but not quite well enough for anything very strenuous, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall will watch from the south portico with their grandmother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as thousands of Washington children engage in the traditional and exerting practice of rolling eggs down the White House lawn today.

White House gates will be thrown open at 9 a. m. for children and only such adults as may accompany them, although there is nothing, White House guards admitted yesterday, to prevent grownups, hearty and brave enough, from viewing the melee at close quarters, providing they can find some enterprising youngster to take them in—at a price.

It's been done before. The standard price is a quarter, and some youngsters, to whom eggs and bunnies have ceased to mean very much, have been known to make themselves quite fabulously rich—for youngsters—at the business of escorting grownups through the gates. White House officials said every adult with a child will be admitted—and no questions asked.

Togged in their Sunday best they will come from every section of the city, lugging huge baskets, brightly colored, filled to the brim with multihued eggs to be devoted exclusively to rolling, although one woman last year insisted it was an egg that hit her eye. They will roll until 3:30, churning the well-kept White House lawn into a litter of eggs and sod. Only one thing can prevent them from coming—rain—and the weather man's prediction for the day is "fair and warmer."

An army of play supervisors will be on hand to return straying children to their parents and to care for those who fall ill. A collection of mechanical beasts—lions, tigers and elephants—will be on hand to afford added amusement for the children. Adult entertainment will be provided by the Marine Band, which will play a concert at 3:30 p. m.

Orchestra Meets To Plan Programs

Parley Tomorrow Night at Central High.

Plans for special spring and summer programs of the Community Center orchestra will be made by the committee in charge at a meeting tomorrow night in the auditorium of Central High School.

The orchestra composed of more than 50 members, will assist the summer festival committee in presentations at the Sylvan Theater. Orchestra committee members are Mrs. Carey H. Brown, Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, Miss M. Edith Coulson, Mrs. Henry Gratten Doyle, Mrs. C. Marshall Finnan, Isaac Gans, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, E. J. Murphy, Mrs. Gertrude McRae Nash, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn and Miss Bess Davis Schreiner.

Reception Tomorrow For "Miss Buchanan"

Miss Virginia Montgomery, selected as "Miss Buchanan" by the citizens of the Southeast Community Center, in a recent popularity contest, will be honored with a reception and entertainment at the Buchanan school auditorium tomorrow night.

The program will include modern and old-fashioned dancing. Miss Winifred Gosnel, runner up, will entertain the winner at a party tonight at the Buchanan School. More than 12,000 votes were cast during the ten weeks of the contest, and the result was extremely close.

D. C. to Seek PWA Sewer Plant Funds

$8,000,000 Needed for Addition; Grant Is Sole Hope.

Maj. Gotwals Asserts Pollution Will Be Eliminated.

Hopes for funds to build a District sewerage disposal plant at Blue Plains are now centered by District officials on the Public Works Administration, it was learned yesterday.

A specific request has been made by the District Commissioners to the PWA for $8,000,000 to build the plant, on the recommendation of Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner, after the Budget Bureau eliminated the appropriation from the District budget on the grounds that it was "not in accord with the financial policy of the President."

Through the appeal to the PWA for funds, it is hoped that Congress might take recognition of the need for the plant. Making of an application to the PWA was the only way in which the Commissioners could hope to bring the matter to the attention of Congress, as law forbids them from making an appeal to Congress after the budget has gone from the Budget Bureau to the Hill.

The PWA has already authorized the expenditure of $1,700,000 for sewer construction. Of this sum, $40,000 has been spent for a sanitary survey, which recommended the disposal plant. The plant is an urgent necessity to preserve the health of the District as well as to halt pollution of the Potomac, according to Commissioner Gotwals.

A sewer extension is being constructed from the southerly portion of Bolling Field to the site of the proposed plant by the Peter & A. J. Ellis, Inc., at a cost of $330,142. The extension is not being paid for out of District funds.

Hospital Reports Car Victim Better

Survivors of Fatal Wreck Differ on Driver.

The condition of Charles Gass, 22, of the 700 block of Park road, one of the victims of an auto crash early Saturday was reported improved yesterday by physicians at Freedman's Hospital.

Gass and John Harris, 23, of the 800 block of Randolph place, also injured in the collision at Fourth and Bryant streets, will be questioned at the coroner's jury that will investigate the death of John C. Johnstone, 23, of the 4100 block of Eighth street. Although the other machine was knocked about 25 feet, its driver, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, 33, of the first block of V street, escaped injury.

During a brief period of consciousness, Gass named Harris as the operator of the car in which the three men were riding, police said. Harris made a prompt denial and countercharge. Both men were charged with reckless driving and with driving without a permit.

Fire Engine, N'Everything at Wheatley School

Post Staff Photo.

The Wheatley School kindergarten fire department and the equipment they have made of orange crates and paper under the supervision of Miss Geneva W. Mitchell, their teacher. Left to right: Vincent Rice, Rita Lou Haun, Charles Dameron, the chief, driving; Billy Creamer, Ralph Glove, George Fisher, Charles Cameron and Shirley Colburn.

Sure Shot

Woman Wounds One of 4 Midnight Prowlers.

Midnight callers will think twice before again visting the home of Blandeen Green, colored, in the 400 block of O street northwest.

Early yesterday, the woman was awakened by sounds of someone attempting to force a front door. She looked from a window and saw four men on the porch.

Twice she asked their mission, but received no answer. Then carefully raising the window she fired a .38-caliber revolver.

Three men ran. The fourth was taken to Freedman's Hospital with a bullet wound in the temple. He said he was Louis B. Wood, 34, of the 1400 block of Eighth street northwest. He could not explain his presence on the woman's porch.

Rev. Smith on Air In Catholic Series

Ever since The Resurrection, the Catholic Church has continued to give manifestations of life within it, the Rev. Ignatius Smith, of the Dominican House of Studies, declared in the first of a series of nine sermons on the Washington Catholic Radio hour yesterday.

"If this Catholic Church were to be suppressed in this Nation tonight certain tremendous changes would take place in the country immediately," Father Smith said. "The Catholic Church does not meddle in the private affairs of others. It does not attempt to reform from the outside in but from he soul ou. Regardless of your belief you ough to be acquainted with the influence of the Catholic Church as long as you are an American citizen.

Special Easter Music was under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard. Miss Mabel Latimer was soloist; Anne Arlene, violinist, and Norman DeMeza of the Boys' Sanctuary Choir, sang.

1,000 Garden Plots Planned To Aid Jobless

D. C. Relief Group Will Furnish Seed, Land for Projects.

Plans are being made for cultivation of at least 1,000 gardens by unemployed persons this year, according to the Emergency Relief Garden Committee.

Through efforts of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, chairman of the committee, land has been obtained as follows: Anacostia flats, the Gore tract on Tunlaw road, the Gore tract on Conduit road, the land between Half and First streets southwest, and a tract near the War College. The tracts are now being plowed.

The tractors and men for plowing were obtained through the efforts of W. J. Cleary, secretary of the Works Assignment Committee. Seeds and implements are to be furnished under the direction of R. L. King, and Leroy A. Halbert, director of the emergency relief of the Board of Public Welfare.

Based on last year's figures, the gardens will produce about $7,500 worth of vegetables at a cost of less than $250. The cost of each garden last year, including implements, fodder and seeds was about $2.50. This will be reduced this year because a large number of implements are ready for use.

Each garden produced about $75 worth of vegetables last year. By changing the character of the crops, it is expected that this amount will be increased considerably.

Prospective gardners are advised to apply to the Council of Social Agencies.

W. H. Brown Resigns Buy-in-Washington Post

Resignation of William H. Brown, as executive director of Buy-in-Washington, Inc. was announced yesterday by Harry J. Pirie, chairman of the movement.

Mr. Brown will be succeeded by E. A. Crowther, former assistant to the outgoing director. The resignation was made necessary by illness in Brown's family demanding frequent absence from the city, it was said.

Committee Named For Legion Ball

Auxiliary Also Picks Aids for Event.

The personnel of the floor committee and the ladies' committee for the annual American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary ball, at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday night, were announced Saturday.

Dr. B. C. MacNeil is chairman of the floor committee. His aids include Watson B. Miller, John Lewis Smith, J. Miller Kenyon, Amos A. Fries, Frank L. Peckham, Julius I. Peyser, Harlan Wood, Charles H. Knight, Ferdinand Fraser, Norman B. Landreau, Paul J. McGahan, Henry W. Longfellow, Miss Emily J. Carey, Oscar G. Jones, Mrs. Kate K. Briggs, Mrs. Ma- L. Day, Guy U. Cogswell, Forest F. Bartl, John T. Finley, Henry F. Fones, Wallace A. McCathrab, Joseph Malloy, Albert P. Tatspaugh, Clarence T. Milne, James A. Purcell, Charles W. Swan, Ralph Hoyd Case, John B. Keller, George Oberndoerfer, T. Bailey Brewer, Wiley M. Fuller, Maurice Folsom, H. W. Lineburg, R. A. C. Horton, William Kilerlane and Leo J. Reel.

Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is chairman of the ladies' committee, and will be asisted by Mrs. Catherine August, Mrs. Ruth Turner, Mrs. Robert Fawcett, Mrs. Ruth Orlosky, Miss Nicie Perrell, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen and Mrs. Glenn Newell.

Printers to Hear Senator McCarran.

Senator McCarran will be the guest of Central Labor Union at Typographical Temple at 8:30 p. m. today, it was announced yesterday by E. J. Rocke, representing the union.

Easter Nudist

Robbed of Finery, Chicago Man Hies to Taxi.

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—Walter Miller, 34, dressed hurriedly in a taxicab for the Easter parade today. In fact, the cab was about the only thing that clothed him.

Walter was walking along Michigan avenue when robbers accosted him. They shoved him into an alley and expressed disgust when his pockets yielded only 60 cents. Then they took his new overcoat, his Easter suit, hat and socks and left him shivering. When the robbers left, Walter dashed madly for a taxicab, shocking early Easter paraders no end.

Woman Held After Collision

Department of Commerce Secretary Accused of Tipsy Driving.

Mrs. Hilda Koehler, a secretary in the Department of Commerce, was under a $150 bond yesterday on a charge of driving while drunk following an auto collision on Connecticut avenue near the Jones bridge road Saturday night.

The charge was filed by Ralph R. Ravenburg, of 1630 Hobart street northwest, driver of the other machine, in a warrant sworn out before Fred Van Court, Bethesda police magistrate.

Neither Ravenburg, Andrew MacIntire, of 1739 Kilbourne place northwest, who was riding with him, or Mrs. Koehler received serious injury. Mrs. Koehler was taken to the Bethesda police substation by Sergt. LeRoy Rodgers and Policeman Robert L. Phillips, where head cuts were treated by Dr. E. G. Bauerfeld, of Bethesda.

Mrs. Koehler was taken to the Rockville police station until bond was furnished. She gave her address as the Lafayette Hotel. Hotel attendants said she had not been living there for a week.

Cab Driver Says Two 'Fares' Held Him Up

Eugene W. Martin, a cab driver of the 200 block of Fifth street southeast, reported to police yesterday that he was held up and robbed of $2 while driving through the Soldiers' Home grounds.

Two men, Martin said, hired his cab at Eleventh and H streets northwest, and asked to be driven to an address on Harewood road. Both men drew guns and rifled his pockets, Martin told police.

Mrs. Lewis to Talk on Quilts.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis will give a lecture on quilts, accompanied by a display, at the First Congregational Church at 8 p. m. next Friday.

Buys Chairs
Through Post Ad

Mr. J. H. Keithley, of 735 13th street southeast, wanted to buy twenty chairs, but didn't know where to find them. He ordered a two-line ad to appear in the Classified Section of The Washington Post for one week.

By noon on the first day the ad appeared, a Post reader had sold Mr. Keithley exactly the chairs he was looking for. The ad cost Mr. Keithley only 30 cents.

If there is something special you want to buy, tell The Post's alert readers about it. Just call

NAtional 4205

The Result Number

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Now That It's All Over With, It Wasn't a Very Bad Winter

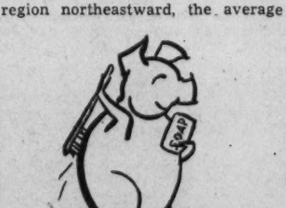
Weather Man Has Figures to Show the Country Got Off Easily.

By Robert F. Whitney.

The weather man wins the argument: It was a mild and dry winter. Here are the figures that prove it.

Approximately 90 per cent of the United States was warmer than usual this winter.

From central Virginia, central West Virginia and the middle Lake region northeastward, the average



winter temperature ranged from 1 to 8 degrees below normal.

But the rest of the country had temperature averages above normal. These ranged from 2 to 5 degrees over in the South and from 3 to 10 degrees over in the West.

This year's conditions reversed those of 1932-33. Then the Far West and mountain region was abnormally cold, while higher than normal temperatures prevailed east of the Rocky Mounthins.

Despite the snowfall in the vicinity of Washington, all precipitation east of the Mississippi was below normal.

The greatest depth of snow reported in March was 105 inches, at Paradise Inn, Wash., which had 216 inches in 1933.

Cleanliness is next to godliness, even for swine, so the Department of Agriculture says. And this little piggy or any little piggy will be bigger when he goes to market if a Saturday-night bath has been part of his upbringing.

Although a good mudhole seems to be a pig's idea of an excellent place to spend a life, a pig without a mudhole may not be as contented, but will grow faster. So for bigger and better hogs, the department prescribes clean pastures.

The department also answers a perplexing question—why not let the boll weevil solve the problem of cotton surplus rather than through acreage reduction, processing taxes and payments to farmers?

In other words, why spend Uncle Sam's money to control the insects which prey on the cotton crop and at the same time limit the cotton crop by the adjustment program?

In the first place, the department entomologists say, crop destruction by insects means a total loss of the time and money the farmer has spent in planting and cultivating his crop.

Next, they say, the insects can not

be depended upon to destroy the crop in an orderly fashion. Left to their own, the pests might destroy all of one farmer's planting and leave another's intact.

The acreage reduction program, the entomologists say, is designed so that every farmer may expect to make a fair profit on his crop.

City's School Relief Slated To Continue

End of CWA Fails to Cut Into Program of Aiding Pupils.

Special Allotment Keeps District's System in Operation.

While special relief educational programs in other parts of the country are suffering curtailment through termination of the CWA, the relief activities in District public schools will continue unabated, it was indicated yesterday.

School officials said they had not been notified of changes. These program include, principally, the nursery schools, adult education and the free lunch service. Several clerks also have been employed under the CWA.

Continuation of the program is made possible through the fact that funds for the relief activities were earmarked under a separate allotment. The funds will continue to be furnished under such a classification, and those employers paid with CWA funds, such as workers in the central lunch kitchen, and the clerks, probably will be transferred to the new emergency works program, which is being substituted for the CWA.

Nurseries Need Cots.

About 30 teachers and clerks are employed to conduct the adult classes and nursery schools, and 40 workers are at the central lunch kitchen. A part of the adult program consists of the instruction of illiterates.

The chief hinderance suffered by the nursery schools is lack of cots. This equipment was to have been furnished originally under CWA funds, but District officials hesitated because of the fear Congress would disapprove the use of funds for preschool children equipment.

Lack of cots has caused elimination of a half day for the nursery schools. The afternoons are now devoted to instructing mothers in the care of the youngsters.

The lunch program is considered a permanent agency. The lunches are being served during the Easter holidays as an experiment. If satisfactory response is given, the lunch program may be continued through the summer.

The holiday experiment began on Good Friday, but an estimate of the response can not be obtained yet, Mrs. Katherine McF. Ansley, director of the school lunch kitchen, said. Enrollment today also will be small, because of the Easter egg rolling at the White House. A fair test is expected tomorrow.

To Discuss Relief Budget.

The lunch kitchen is equipped to care for 4,500 children. The remaining 1,500 are still being cared for by Earl Harrington, the restaurateur, who was in charge of the entire program until the central kitchen was ready.

Scope of the emergency works program will be discussed by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, and Commissioner George E. Allen today. District officials are anxious to know how much money to expect for April. They are confused as to the meaning of an immediate grant of $150,000 for work relief and $50,000 for direct relief.

The District at present has only enough money to assure employment of its 8,000 workers on relief rolls through today. This is made possible by the special grant of $50,000 for relief and $150,000 for the work program.

Dr. Shehan On Air Tonight.

Dr. Lawrence J. Shehan, assistant director of the Catholic Charities, will speak on "How Citizens May Use the Catholic Charities" in a radio talk at 9:40 o'clock tonight.

The guest speaker of the Washington Community Forum, he will be introduced by Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest.

!

Good morning and happy Easter! We are proud of the life and color which our clothes add to the Washington scene. And to the scene of many resorts to which many of our Washington friends have gone for the holidays.

Meyers
Mens Shop
1331 F St. N.W.

Washington Post Sports

Nats, Held to 3 Hits, Defeated by New Orleans, 2-0, on Errors

Bluege Chief Offender in Shutout

Stone's Misplay Is Also Factor in Unearned Runs Off Crowder.

League Champions Look Like Minor Leaguers on Several Plays.

By Shirley L. Povich.
(Sports Editor of The Post).

BILOXI, Miss., April 1 (Spl.).—The Nats fell into the spirit of April Fool's Day this afternoon and played a couple of unfunny jokes on Al Crowder while the New Orleans Pelicans were playing some serious baseball. The upshot of the matter was that Washington lost the ball game to the minor leaguers by a score of 2 to 0. Easy outs labeled "kick me" were batted toward Ossie Bluege and Johnny Stone and these defensive stalwarts of the Nats took them literally and proceeded to boot 'em all over the premises in a ludicrous seventh inning that saw the ball game won and lost.

They might have been playing yet if Stone had not contributed his luscious error that was the pivotal factor of the Pelicans' two runs in the seventh, because Earl Whitehill, Monte Weaver and Al Crowder were pitching runless baseball in three-inning shifts and the Nats showed no signs of getting intimate with the pitching of one Al Milnar, a mastodonic left-hander, and Clay Bryant, a right-hander of parts.

Held to Three Hits.

It is sad to relate, folks, that the American League champions pulled up at the finish of the game with only three hits to show for their efforts, and one of these, a double by Joe Cronin very scratchy indeed. New Orleans exacted one hit each from Whitehill and Weaver and encouraged by the errors behind Crowder, touched him for three hits in the somnambulent seventh.

Bluege was a rare sight out there today, booting easy outs until the suspicion arose that his newly acquired spectacles were doing him wrong. He mangled the first batted ball with a grammar school error and fielded generally with all the coordination of a guy with the jitters.

That seventh inning is worth recording in detail with the things that went on.

Crowder had just relieved Weaver and he saw Fleming drag a single just out of Myer's reach. The threat subsided for the moment when Fleming was cut down at second on Hughes' bunt, but Johnny Stone had not been reckoned with.

Stone charged after Rousseau's line drive under full steam, but the ball wasn't there when he went to pick it up. It was out by the right field fence and Hughes dashed home from first while Rosseau scampered to third.

Minor League Air.

The Nats continued to look like minor leaguers on George's bounder into the box. Crowder completely disarmed Buddy Myer of all intentions of fielding the ball with a magnificent bluff toward making the stop himself, but he reconsidered just in time to decoy Myer out of the path of the hit, and when it was finally recovered Rousseau was home from third and George was safe on first.

Those two runs that won the ball game were in, but the Nats hadn't finished with their strange interlude. Fiarita hit Crowder's next pitch a mile straight up and it came down in the pitcher's box by way of Bluege's glove for a two-base error. Bluege, who had hit like Travis yesterday, was fielding like Travis today. Fred Schulte finally got the side out.

Buddy Myer had paved the way for the Nats to make a run in the first inning when he led off with a single, but he succeeded in getting himself picked off first base and the Nats did not get another hit until Bluege singled in the fifth, after Kuhel walked, whereupon Big Milnar started a rare double play on Klumpp's smash into the box, pitcher to third to first.

The Nats made some menacing gestures in their half of the seventh when Cronin's double followed Manush's walk with none out, putting men on second and third. Here, Fred Schulte contributed a luscious strike out, and Manush was cut down between third and the plate on Bluege's drive into the pitcher's box.

N. Orleans	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A
Fiarito,3b.	4	0	3	1	Myer,2b.	2	1	2	1
Ward,cf.	3	0	3	0	Boker,2b.	1	0	0	0
Ouiliber,lb	4	0	8	0	Stone,rf.	4	0	1	0
Rose,lf.	3	0	3	0	Manush,lf.	3	0	1	0
Fleming,rf.	3	1	0	0	Cronin,ss.	4	1	1	6
Gleason,rf	1	0	1	0	Schulte,cf.	3	0	4	0
Hughes,2b.	4	0	3	1	Kuhel,1b.	3	0	13	1
Rourke,ss	4	1	1	2	Bluege,3b.	3	1	1	1
Austry,c.	2	1	3	0	Klump,c.	3	0	4	0
George,c.	2	1	3	1	Whitehill,p	1	0	0	3
Milnar,p.	2	1	0	2	Weaver,p.	0	0	0	0
Bryant,p.	1	0	0	4	Crowder,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	33	5	27	11	Totals.	28	3	27	12

New Orleans	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hughes, Rousserie. Errors—Stone, Bluege (2). Runs batted in—George. Two-base hit—Cronin. Three-base hit—Milnar. Double play—Milnar to Fiarito to Ouiliber. Left on bases—New Orleans, 6; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 2; off Bryant, 1; off Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Milnar, 3; by Bryant, 1; by Whitehill, 2; by Weaver, 2. Hits—Off Milnar, 2 in 5 innings (no runs); off Bryant, 1 in 4 innings (no runs); off Whitehill, 1 in 3 innings (no runs); off Weaver, 1 in 2 innings (no runs); off Crowder, in 2 innings (2 runs). Winning pitcher—Bryant. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Cox and Altrock. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

More Teams, More Tickets!

Champaign, Ill (AP).—The Illinois State basket ball tournament, this year enlarged to 16 teams where only eight had competed before, played to 23,170 admissions, more than double the best previous record.

Out of the Album

—By Pierotti

WE COULDN'T HIT BUT WE WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP.
HITLESS WONDERS
SURPRISED THE BASEBALL WORLD BY PILOTING THE WHITE SOX, CALLED "THE "HITLESS WONDERS" BECAUSE OF THEIR LACK OF POWER AT THE PLATE, TO A WORLDS CHAMPIONSHIP.....
I JUST CAN'T STAY AWAY.
TO TRAINS
HE QUIT BASEBALL IN 1908, BUT COULDN'T STAY AWAY AND CAME BACK IN 1916 TO SUCCEED BRANCH RICKEY AS MANAGER OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS...
JEP
ALLISON FIELDER JONES
ONE OF BASEBALL'S GREATEST LEADERS WHO DIED RECENTLY AT THE AGE OF 63

Cochrane Sent to Lakeland Hospital

Tiger Pilot Under Observation; Doctors Differ as to Diagnosis.

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1 (AP).—Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, entered Morrell Memorial Hospital here today to spend several days under observation for recurring pains in his right side which he fears may necessitate an operation for appendicitis.

After being stricken at Orlando, Fla., Saturday, Cochrane returned to the Tiger training camp here, and prepared to accompany the team to Clearwater for the game with Newark today. While lunching in Clearwater, however, sharp pains returned in his right side, and he returned to Lakeland and placed himself in the hands of physicians.

Diagnosis Not Final.

After making a preliminary examination doctors here said that there was nothing seriously wrong with the Tiger manager, but would make no final diagnosis until after the completion of laboratory tests.

Physicians in Orlando Saturday disagreed on his ailment, some believing it was a strained muscle, while another physician diagnosed the ailment as appendicital colic.

If Cochrane is forced to undergo an operation, he will be lost to the Tigers for eight weeks, physicians here estimated. His loss would be keenly felt by Detroit, for he has been the chief punch in the club with his batting, catching and field leadership.

Miss Bauer Wins In Augusta Golf

Mixes Erratic, Good Golf to Beat Miss Miley, 1 Up.

Augusta, Ga., April 1 (AP).—Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., played a mixture of erratic and sensational golf to win the Augusta Woman's Invitation Golf Tournament from Marian Miley, of Lexington, Ky., today, 1 up.

The 21-year-old golfer had to play her best to defeat Miss Miley, the medalist. Miss Bauer took the lead early in the match, but long drives and accurate putting enabled Miss Miley to even the match twice and to keep in the running all the way.

A short approach which circled around the greens to within a few feet of the cup on several occasions was the blond winner's chief shot. The two finalists, each about the same size and age, are concluding their first venture into tournament golf this season.

The cards:

Out par	545	353	455—39
Miss Bauer	455	344	465—40
Miss Miley	545	354	555—41
In par	454	535	454—39—78
Miss Bauer	553	545	654—42—82
Miss Miley	464	536	554—42—83

Goshen Grand Circuit Meet Draws Big Entry

Goshen, N. Y., April 1 (AP).—More than 300 fast-stepping harness horses have been entered in the early closing events for the Grand Circuit meeting at Goshen, which will be featured by the $40,000 Hambletonian.

Fifty-three trotters have been nominated for the three divisions of the $3,500 Progressive Purse, while the attracted all of the leading sidewheelers including Dick Reynolds, 1:59½; Cold Cash, 1:59½; Quite Sure, 2:01¾; His Majesty, 2:00½; Rip Hanover, 1:00¾, and Zombro Hanover, 2:00.

Nine Cities in Net Loop.

Columbus, Ohio (AP).—Nine cities have applied for franchises in a National professional basket ball league next winter, and others are prospective bidders, says Joe Donnelly, the league's promoter. Dayton, Akron, Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus and Richmond, Ind., are in the fold, and Fort Wayne, Ind., is another possible entry.

Golf Dreams Don't Come True

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, April 1 (Spl.).—There was a notice in my mail box recently to the effect that from today on my golf club will once more be open to play. I was afraid of that. Farewell to those lovely winter dreams. Will they leave us no illusions? All winter long, I played best ball over the courses of Memory. Must, then, the grouping and hacking and blasting and fluffing and sclaffing and topping and slicing begin again? In my own heart I know I can crack 80 any time I step up to a tee. If I could only keep away from the golf course and never have to put it to a test. But I'm going out tomorrow morning and play.

I'm fresh from the Masters' Tourney at Augusta, where I listened to Jones expound the lore of the wooden club and watched him swing, filled my eyeballs with visions of the greatest iron play in the world and watched the putts roll in from all angles and distances as the Mac Smiths and Macfarlanes and Runyans and Horton Smiths stepped on the putting carpets. So smooth—so easy, you draw back your club, turn and pivot, now down and away. "Where did it go, Caddy? Into the woods! Hell, give me another ball!

After a while, it won't be so bad, but it's the first time that hurts so after the many months since you and I have touched a golf club. Confess you have had your winter dreams too. Beautiful, beautiful dreams. Gone was that vicious jerk that used to send the ball skittering over the ground 20 or 30 yards from the tee into the rough.

Vanished, that epileptic swing that skied the ball 100 yards straight into the air and dropped it limp at your very feet. A thing of the past that outrageous slice that began to the left of the fairway and wound up 7 leagues off the golf course in some farmer's cistern. Never again the shank, the hook or the whiffy. Golf is all mental. Winter is the time of healing. No one ever hits a bunker on the fairways of the mind. Too bad we've got to go out and play, Buddy.

I got my irons fixed up swell this winter. You see, I was hooking. Hook, hook, hook. Every iron shot, long or short, spilled to the left of the green, into bunkers, into rough, into woods. Well, I thought it all over and now I know what was the matter. First of all there was my foot. I was doing something wrong with my left foot. I won't do that any more. I'll change the position of that foot. And then the right hand. Of course, the right hand. Just change the position of the right hand. Not so much hips into it, now. You hit with the right side against the left. That's it. Firm on the feet, but don't forget the position of the left foot. And hit down on the ball with the left arm rigid and pointing to the flag. There, that did it.

What iron shots I played in bed all winter, just before going to sleep! M-m-m, look at that one shoot off the ground sweet and fair and begin to fade into the flag so as to catch the slope of the green and stop four feet from the pin! Watch me hit that No. 3 iron 180 yards into the wind and stop it dead on the hole.

If I only didn't have to go out and do it now. You can't fool me. I'm an old timer. I've been through this before. The first iron shot I hit tomorrow will have the devil's own bender on it. I'll forget about feet, arms, thumbs, hips, everything, and hit it the same old way.

They told a lovely golf story at Augusta during the Masters Tourney about one Frank Walsh, a professional golfer, who had trouble with one of the short holes in the Agua Caliente open in Mexico. It was about a 215-yard shot and he never got better than a 4 on it, and more often a 5. I think it was No. 7. And it worried him. He kept thinking about it long after he left Caliente, and finally he hit upon the solution. The hole had to be played with a No. 1 iron. The No. 1 is a hard iron to play.

So Walsh practiced with the No. 1. He practiced for one whole year. He probably became the best No. 1 iron player in the business. He got himself ready for that hole. The Agua Caliente open came around again. And as inevitably as sand shifts through the waist of the hour glass, Walsh came again to No. 7. He looked the hole over for just a second and then pulled his brassie out of his bag and knocked the ball out of bounds.

Well, comrades, it's got to be done. Let's go out and get it over with. You and I, we never improve, we'll always be the same. Those happy dream-drugged nights are over; vanished, that sweet swinging, shining figure of ourselves as we would dearly like it to be.

Here we go again, missing, looking up, gouging the earth, cutting the ball, scarifying the lovely green face of the globe. The golf courses are open for play again. A great pity. Boy, give me my driver and stand back. Where is the green? How far is that little creek down there? Can I get into those traps? Are the woods out of bounds? Misericordia.

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Auto Driver Killed In Florida Road Race

Jacksonville, Fla., April 1 (AP).—"Bo" Folk, Charleston, S. C., race driver, was fatally injured today as he was competing in a 100-mile automobile road race at Camp Foster, near here. He died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

League Reorganized.

The Southwest Timber League, comprising representatives from six Washington State cities, has reorganized for the 1934 baseball season.

Jones Is Equally Famous on Diamond as Player and Manager.

WHEN Allison Fielder Jones passed away two weeks ago, baseball had lost one of its most famous figures. Fielder was 63 and was one of the most glamorous figures that ever donned a baseball suit. As both player and manager, he ranked with the best in the game. He played with Brooklyn in the National League, which won two pennants and also played with Chicago in the American League, which also won two pennants. In 1896, his first season with Brooklyn, he hit .353, but his greatest fame was gained as manager of the so-called "Hitless Wonders," the Chicago White Sox who, in 1906, set the baseball world on its ear by beating the Cubs in the World Series.

Jones, fresh from a New England club, went to Brooklyn in 1896 and remained there until the end of the 1900 season. He played on Ned Hanlon's champion Superbas of 1899 and 1900 sharing the outfield responsibilities with such great stars as Willie Keeler, Joe Kelley, John Anderson and Jimmy Sheckard. Fielder joined the White Sox in 1901 and was a main cog in the machine that won the first American League pennant. On June 8, 1904, he was made manager of the White Sox, and in 1906, though the club was notoriously weak at the plate and depended mainly on the pitching of Ed Walsh, Nick Altrock, Doc White and Nig Smith, he piloted his team to surprising pennant and World Series victories. Between August 1 and 25, the club won 19 straight games. In 1908, Jones quit baseball to enter the lumber business in Seattle. But he just couldn't stay away from the game, and came back in 1916 to succeed Branch Rickey as manager of the St. Louis Browns until the middle of the 1918 season, when he left the game for good. Jimmy Burke succeeded him.

Yacht Vamarie In Havana Race

Leader Is 165 Miles Off St. Petersburg.

Aboard the Coast Guard Vessel Tuscarora, off the Southwest Florida Coast—(via Mackay Radio) April 1 (AP).—The Vamarie, 71-foot ketch, owned by Vadim Makaroff of Oyster Bay, Long Island, had reached a position approximately 165 miles south of St. Petersburg today and was leading its nearest competitor in the St. Petersburg-Havana sailing yacht race by ten miles.

Dipping along in a virtual tie for second place were the Azara, 113-foot schooner owned by Commodore Hugh Matheson, of Miami, and the Haligonian, 45-foot schooner owned by Houstoun Wall, of Tampa.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the patrol boat Yeaton reported it had sighted a position approximately 50 miles behind the leaders, the Polux, 27-foot sloop, owned by Dr. Jose Corrales Alvarez, of Havana, and the Wilma Mae, 32-foot ketch, owned by Henry Phillips, of Detroit. They were apparently last in the field of 15 yachts that started at noon yesterday.

The leaders were expected to reach the Florida Straits tonight and Havana early tomorrow if favorable conditions continued. Moderate east and southeast winds were whipping across the waters and the forecast was for fair weather tonight and tomorrow.

Exhibition Games

At Clearwater—		R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	300 121 201	10	15	1
Newark (Int.)	000 000 420	6	11	3
Collier, Horsett and Reiber, Hayworth; Brown, Larocca and Collins.				
At Orlando—		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	000 200 021	5	8	2
Brooklyn (N.)	001 020 100	4	11	4
Mahaffey, McKeithan and Hayes; Perkins, Leonard and Lopez, Berres.				
At West Palm Beach—		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)	002 000 103	6	11	2
Buffalo (I.)	003 000 020	5	6	2
Hadley, Andrews, Walkup and Grube; Hemsley, Milstead, Kawalika and Wasem.				
At New Orleans—		R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	020 000 000	2	7	1
Cleveland (A.)	000 000 000	0	7	0
Fitzsimmons, Bowman and Danning; Hildebrand, Galehouse, Connally and Pytlak, Spencer.				
At St. Petersburg—		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	030 000 000	3	7	0
New York (A.)	003 110 01x	9	17	1
Hallahan, J. Dean and De Lancey; Allen, Ruffing and Dickey, Jorgens.				
At Los Angeles—		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	101 060 000	8	10	1
Pittsburgh	201 130 100	9	15	1
E. Nelson, Bush and Hartnett, Tate; Meine, Blanton and Grace.				

Cooper Sets New Mark With 64

Course Record Falls as Veteran Gains Lead in Cavalier Open.

Runyan, Lafoon Trail Chicagoan by Margin of One Stroke.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 1 (AP).—Harry Cooper, the veteran "Lighthorse Harry" from Chicago, was riding light and fast today as he shot a 64 for a new course record and the second round lead in the Cavalier open. His 36-hole total was 135.

The slender professional made only one error as he covered this difficult oceanside layout in 32-32-64, four under par and two shots better than the figure set a year ago by Tony Manero.

Cooper's fine round, after his opening 71 yesterday, gave him a two-stroke lead over Paul Runyan and three over Ky Laffoon, who were tied for the first round top position with 69's. Runyan, who won this tournament a year ago, turned in a card identical with par on every hole while Laffoon with several three-putt greens was one above par at 69.

Bill Mehlhorn with a 69 to go with his first round 73, and Bobby Cruickshank, who had another 71, were together at 142.

Armour, Smith Back.

Tommy Armour and Horton Smith were eight blows back of the leader with 143's and Denny Shute, British open title holder, was another shot removed.

Billy Howell, the Richmond youngster, still held the amateur leadership at 146, but slumped to 75 after his first round 71 and was tied with Tom Hudgin, Washington pro, and Victor Ghezzi, professional from Rumson, N. J.

Cooper's only mistake came on the seventeenth hole when his iron to the green was slightly off line and trapped. He sank six-foot putts for birdies on the third and fourth holes and dropped a ten footer for another on the eleventh. A short putt brought another birdie on the thirteenth, and Cooper's last birdie came on the sixteenth when his approach stopped a foot from the cup. His chance for a 63 failed, as a 15 footer on the eighteenth hit the cup and jumped out.

Laffoon sank a 20 footer for a three on the first hole, and missed another chance by three-putting the fourth. Out in 33, he lost a shot by taking three putts on the tenth, got that back with an eight footer for a birdie on the twelfth, but drove into the woods on the thirteenth and used three putts on the fourteenth to lose shots at each hole.

Putts Rim the Cup.

Mehlhorn's 69 might have been several strokes lower, for his putts rimmed the cup on the last three holes and he also three putted the eighth. Howell had four three-putt greens and was trapped twice. Harper found trouble on the way home, taking a six on the fourteenth when he drove into the woods and needed three putts on the sixteenth and eighteenth.

A pair of three-putt greens and a six on the seventeenth when his drive strayed into the woods blasted Horton Smith's chances of equaling par.

Professionals considered Cooper's round one of the best shots this season.

"This is the toughest tournament par of any course we've played," Mehlhorn commented.

The final 36 holes for the $1,500 in cash prizes will be played tomorrow with the first three teeing off at 9 o'clock.

Cards.

Par—									
Out	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	3	—34
In	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	—34—68
Cooper—									
Out	4	4	2	4	3	4	4	3	—32
In	4	2	4	3	4	4	5	3	—32—64
Laffoon—									
Out	3	4	3	5	3	4	4	3	—33
In	5	3	3	5	3	4	4	3	—36—69
Runyan—									
Out	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	3	—34
In	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	—34—68
Howell—									
Out	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	—38
In	4	4	4	4	4	5	5	3	—37—75

The Scores.

*C. Cross, Portsmouth	88	83—171
*John Kerr, Richmond	88	†
*R. Maxwell, N. Rochelle, N. Y.	88	87—175
*B. E. Root, N. Rochelle, N. Y.	86	83—169
*Crawford Syer, Portsmouth	86	77—163
Roy Briggs, Portsmouth	78	77—155
*Sam Bates, Norfolk	78	84—162
Ed Baker, Richmond	83	77—160
*Morton McCarthy, Portsmouth	76	78—154
J. S. Taylor, Franklin, Va.	80	†
Ed Kearney, Newport News	83	85—168
*Dorsey Meade, Norfolk	80	80—160
*T. Talbot, Virginia Beach	83	76—159
Benny Loving, Petersburg	71	74—145
Tom Hudgins, Washington	74	72—146
Bill Kaiser, Louisville	75	72—147
E. Hack, Newport News, Va.	81	83—164
*C. Belote, Virginia Beach	78	79—157
*W. Vellines, Norfolk	83	79—162
T. Skipper, Virginia Beach	87	78—165
*Billy Howell, Richmond	71	75—146
Jim Hines, Timberpoint, N. Y.	75	72—147
Harry Cooper, Chicago	71	64—135
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	72	72—144
Victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J.	75	71—146
Jack Isaacs, Newport News	74	75—149
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	73	72—145
Johnny Mears, Garden City	74	71—145
John Kelly, Norfolk	74	75—149
*Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	73	74—147
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville	73	69—142
Frank Walsh, Chicago	74	73—147
Bob Cruickshank, Richmond	71	71—142
Tommy Armour, Detroit	72	71—143
Paul Runyan, White Plains	69	68—137
Ky Laffoon, Denver	69	69—138
Horton Smith, Chicago	71	72—143

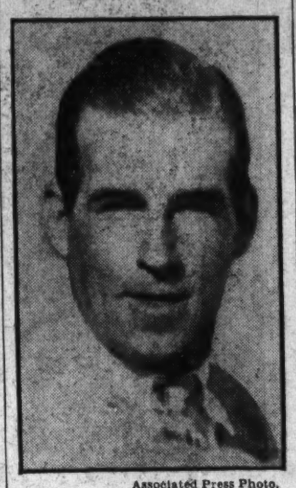
*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

Black Gold's 'Double' Is Goal for Riskulus

Louisville, Ky., April 1 (AP).—Black Gold, winner of the 1924 Louisiana Derby, was the last winter derby winner to carry on and take the Kentucky Derby, but Norman Church is confident his Riskulus can duplicate the trick this year at Churchill Downs.

Riskulus won the Agua Caliente Derby and then finished second behind his stablemate, Gallant Sir, in the Agua Caliente Handicap. He is being pointed for the Texas Derby before shipping to Churchill for the big May event.

In Rare Form



Associated Press Photo.
HARRY COOPER,
who broke the Virginia Beach course record with a 64 to lead the Cavalier Open by 1 stroke.

80 Rock Creek Golfers in Tourney

Medal Play Listed for Tomorow; Connelly Defends Title.

A FIELD of 80 municipal golfers will tee off tomorrow morning in the qualifying round of the annual Rock Creek Open tournament at Rock Creek's course, with John Connelly defending the championship he won last year by defeating Ralph Bennie.

The Rock Creek event will officially open the tournament season here and will be followed by the annual spring tournament at East Potomac and a flock of invitation competitions to be sponsored by private clubs.

First to fire off at Rock Creek will be Bob Bertie, Buddy Sharkey and Joseph Rodgers, who are scheduled to leave the tee at 8:30. Five minutes later Claude Rippy, third ranking public links golfer, will tee off with Russell Hoag and Andy Oliveri. Defending champion Connelly is paired with Earl (Lefty) Jameson; runner-up for the National Lefthanders' title this year at Miami Beach, and Dick Griffiths, at 9:20.

Outstanding Threesome.

An outstanding threesome will be that of Volney Burnett, former "Uptown" champion; John M. Baer, who was a constant threat in all of the 1933 municipal tournaments, and elongated Pat Axtell, medalist in the Rock Creek turkey tournament. They will play together starting at 9 o'clock.

The medal round will consist of 18 holes, and the players will be bracketed in flights for match play Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, one match being on tap each day. Attractive prizes will be awarded the winners and runners-up. Post entries will be accepted.

Most of the contestants got in their practice licks over the week-end. One of the best scores reported was a 35-36—71 made by Fireman Volney Burnett. Connelly and Rippy also have been sticking close to the low seventies.

Pairings and starting times:

8:30, Bob Mertle, Buddy Sharkey, Joseph Rodgers; 8:35, Claude Rippy, Russell Hoag, Andrew Oliveri; 8:40, Lamar Campbell, Joseph Balestina, Bob Leapley; 8:45, George Molloy, Eddie Bean, Joe Meiker; 8:50, Joseph Murray, L. D. Myers, Morris Gershenson.

9, Pat Axtell, Volney Burnett, John M. Baer; 9:05, Ward Hubbard, George Marlowe, Jim Miller, jr.; 9:10, Bill Leapley, Bob Marks, G. R. Sullivan; 9:15, N. King, Dave Herman, Jim Miller, sr.; 9:20, Earl Jameson, John (Russ) Connelly, Dick Griffiths; 9:25, Bill Eaton, W. N. Grant, Owen E. Duffy.

9:30, Frank D. Philpson, Mark Esch, Jack Higgens; 9:35, Bob Morris, B. Berkheimers, J. L. Madden; 9:40, Ed Lightbrown, W. E. Coleman, Earl Bean; 9:45, Don Sullivan, W. W. Seay, Serg W. Folk; 9:50, Joe Atkins, C. J. McCauley.

11,000 Watch Soccer Battle at St. Louis

St. Louis, April 1 (AP).—Two goals the Stix, Baer & Fuller eleven a 4-to-2 victory over the Pawtuckey Rangers of Rhode Island in the first ers of Rhode Island in the first challenge cup soccer game of the National series here today.

The attendance was 11,000.

Son Named Delano.

Bud Teachout, former Chicago Cubs southpaw pitcher, named his son, born last November, Delano.

Bowie Opens Race Meet Today

Perfect Conditions Expected to Attract 10,000 Crowd.

$2,000 Inaugural Tops Attractive Program of Seven Events.

By Walter Haight.

HORSE racing has no claims to the much-worn grandma-died story identified with opening day baseball games, but, by a strange coincidence, some 10,000 persons will gather at nearby Bowie this afternoon to witness the return of racing to Maryland and the opening of the 1934 Eastern turf season. At about 2:25 p. m., the lead pony will amble out of the paddock gate, and behind him will parade a jumpy, unruly group of maiden 2-year-olds.

In the meanwhile, there will have been much juggling of the odds racks as the customers exchange their paper money for gaudy looking pieces of pasteboard. At 2:30 p. m., or as soon thereafter as the juveniles can be tucked into the stalls with something bordering on alignment, the starter's bell will ring and the shriek which all racing stories allege is "They're Off!" will bounce off the pine trees over on the back stretch. Like a multicolored ribbon, the field will swing for the stretch. There will be that conglomerated roar that combines joy and disappointment as the horses finish.

Will Be a Winner, Too.

Barring a dead heat, there will be a winner, too. Many tickets clutched tightly a moment before, will be tossed to the sweeper. Other tickets will be escorted with a lot of pride to various windows down under the stands to be converted into the coin of the realm.

About this time the loudspeaker will blare forth with "In the second race——."

It's the old, old story which has two new angles—the stalls for the saliva test and the bar for hard liquor.

The Inaugural Handicap, given a two-way cut, having been shaved to $2,000 added and sliced to 5½ furlongs, is the opening day feature race and might easily be mistaken for the fifth race at Hialeah Park on almost any Saturday during the winter. The severe weather of the past few months has allowed only limited workouts to horses which wintered hereabouts and the Inaugural, generally a test clash between horses kept in training and those which stayed in the North, finds only two horses representing the stay-at-homes.

Several Given Chance.

The Parr-Trueman entry of Acautaw and Star Porter is the exception. However, the race should not lack interest. Weight assignments have been distributed well enough to give at least half the field a fighting chance.

C. V. Whitney's Clotho, the Labrot Stable's Springsteel, Crowning Glory, Irene's Bob and Curacao

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

National Boxing Card For Week Is Ordinary

New York, April 1 (AP).—Another dull program is on tap for boxing fans this week as promoters mark time until the opening of the outdoor season.

Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, National Boxing Association featherweight champion, and Mickey Walker, veteran Rumson, N. J., heavyweight, are the headliners for the week. Miller meets Moon Mullins, of Vincennes, Ind., in a 10-round, non-title match in Mullins' home town Tuesday night, while Walker battles Maxie Maxwell, at Los Angeles, at San Diego, Calif., Friday.

Beagle Fanciers Meet.

Greenfield, Ohio, (AP).—The International Beagle Federation will hold two events at the trial grounds of the Highland Beagle Club, near here, April 14-19, attracting some 200 beagle hound fanciers and trainers from Canada and the United States.

TUNE-IN WJSV AT 6:30 P. M.

Photo by Bachrach

PEOPLES DRUG STORES Present
Arch McDonald
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SPORTS COMMENTATOR
Featuring PEOPLES
SPORTS REVIEW
EVERY WEEK DAY 6:30 P. M.
EVERY SUNDAY 6:45 P. M.
Arch McDonald will talk about the day's local and national sports events.
"ALL OVER TOWN"
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
—the better to serve you!

Bigger and Better Fights Promised Covelli-Von Reedon Winner Tomorrow

Mittmen Meet In Portner's Feature

Both Contestants Fit and Ready for Ding-Dong Battle.

Davis and Gross Oppose in Semifinal of Five-Bout Program.

TOMORROW'S 10-round main event at Portner's is make or break for Frankie Covelli and Charley Von Reedon, the two participants. If Covelli emerges triumphant, he is in line for a return shot at the prize plum of the prize ring—Petey Sarron. If Von Reedon receives the nod of judges and public approval, he is definitely headed for bigger and better bouts hereabouts.

A decided hit in his first local appearance, when he upset Sarron, Covelli meandered into hot water in his second bout when both he and Benny Britt were tossed from the ring on their collective ear for alleged stalling. A few days later Covelli was hurled from a Baltimore ring for the same alleged reason.

Many were of the opinion that Covelli was honestly trying in the fiasco with Britt, which, in the opinion of some shrewd observers of affairs fistic was not a fiasco at all. Some few observers of the halted bout were of the opinion that both boys were trying and that the contest should have been allowed to continue. In the Baltimore affair, both Covelli and his opponent were paid their purses, but barred for life from Maryland rings.

Von Reedon Improving.

Von Reedon has been showing decided improvement in all his local bouts. Starting poorly here in his debut against LeRoy Dougan at Twin City last summer, the Jacksonville Dutchman has revealed gradually improving form in every subsequent appearance. Against Petey Hayes, who stopped Covelli in five rounds, Von Reedon uncorked a whale of a fight, which carried him to within hailing distance of a decision. In his next appearance at Portner's, he spotted Stumpy Jacobs 8 pounds, then spanked him into submission.

Both contestants are in tip-top condition and have tapered off their training to avoid the ever-present bugaboo of the prize ring—staleness. There will be no decided weight advantage in either direction as both boys will scale in at approximately 127 pounds.

Boddy Davis will pit his boxing skill against the good left hand of Mike Gross in a six-round semifinal. In another six, Pete Galiano opposes Dominick Nicco.

A trio of fours, featuring Al Dintaman against Joe Transparente, Little Montana with Nick Transparente and Stanford Carrier vs. Wild Bill Howell will round out the card.

The Morning Line

At Bowie.

FIRST RACE.

Horse.	Jockey.	App. Odds.
†Kings Pleasure	Burke	4-1
Up and Up	Coucel	2-1
*Color Bearer	Burke	5-1
Evangelist	Burke	5-1
Legume	No boy	10-1
Bank Holiday	R. Jones	5-1
†Alwintour	No boy	10-1
U Demon	Lowry	10-1
*Braving Danger	Erickson	10-1
Whos Back	Tipton	20-1
Wild Pigeon	Workman	10-1
Dunfox	No boy	20-1
*Brown-Trueman entry.		
†Labrot entry.		

SECOND RACE.

Time Enough	No boy	20-1
Black Target	Abel	5-2
Happy Anne	Burke	3-1
Whirry	No boy	20-1
In High	Hunter	7-2
Trillium	Tipton	20-1
Luculent	Lowry	6-1
Burleigh	Coucel	20-1
Granny's Trade	Queen	6-1
Belle Fille	R. Jones	6-1

THIRD RACE.

St. Nick	Lowry	5-1
Axentea	Cruz	12-1
Chain	Merritt	7-2
My Boss	Fischer	15-1
Peedeeque	Jacobs	5-1
Corrymeela	Coucel	5-1
Blue Foam	Jones	10-1
Starry	Sage	20-1
Retribution	J. Renick	20-1
Uncovered	Slate	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Pass Shot	No boy	10-1
Vested Power	Lowry	15-1
The Pelican	Porter	2-1
Irene's Bob	Jacobs	5-1
Crazy Jane	Doonis	5-1
Ilchester	Coucel	10-1
Flaming Mamie	Cruz	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

*Acautaw	No boy	12-1
Miney Myerson	Tipton	5-1
Crowning Glory	Porter	6-1
Crazy Jane	Doonis	20-1
†Springsteel	Burke	5-2
Clotho	Robertson	5-2
†Monel	Burke	5-2
Irene's Bob	Jacobs	6-1
Happy Go	Gilbert	8-1
Curacao	Coucel	8-1
Loughport	Haines	20-1
Character	No boy	10-1
Echelon	Dabson	30-1
*Star Porter	No boy	12-1
*Parr-Trueman entry.		
†Labrot entry.		

SIXTH RACE.

Rock Coventry	Hunter	12-1
High Socks	Robertson	4-1
Butter Beans	Jacobs	3-1
Everfair	Burke	15-1
Royal Durbar	Porter	5-1
Foxland Hall	No boy	8-1
Santander	Lowry	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Catwalk	No boy	15-1
All Rowes	No boy	5-2
Fair Billy	Gilbert	20-1
Cherokee Sal	Jacobs	5-1
Jane Ellen	Abel	12-1
Southard	Porter	3-1
War Tide	No boy	4-1

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Strange as It Seems

—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE ENGLISH HORN IS NOT ENGLISH- NEITHER IS IT A HORN...
COUNT F. KHEVENHÜLLER- HUNTING BIG GAME IN EGYPT- CAPTURED AN ELEPHANT SINGLEHANDED BY HANGING ON TO ITS TAIL....
PUBLIC SCRIBES READ AND WRITE LETTERS FOR ILLITERATES IN INDIA...
THE BRIDGE OF JEWELS - THERE ARE 50 JEWELRY SHOPS ON THE PONTE VECCHIO OF FLORENCE, Italy....
John Hix
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
4-2-34

The English horn, a familiar musical instrument, is neither a horn nor is it English. The name comes to us from the French "cor anglais," translation of which is "English horn." The instrument is really a wooden wind instrument of the double reed species, a form of oboe, and is not a horn at all.

It was called a horn because the early forms of the English horn were curved to form part of a circle. The derivation of "anglais" is less certain. It is, however, believed to have come from the fact that some forms of the instrument were bent, hence the French applied the descriptive word "angle." This became corrupted to "anglais" which, translated, is "English."

* * * *

The famous Ponte Vecchio of Florence is first of all a bridge. But it is also a street, an apartment house, a business district and a shopping center. Furthermore it is the center of the diamond trade. The bridge spans the Arno at Florence. There are about 50 jewel shops on the bridge itself, and above them are living quarters.

* * * *

One of the strangest institutions of India is the public scribe. He caters to those who can not read or write. For a consideration he will handle your personal correspondence for you—writing love or business letters in almost any language. He will also read the replies if you can not make them out.

Tomorrow: Living emerald mines.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Tanforan Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Rare Crystal	110	4 Glodazz 116
2	First Rap	116	5 Akasla 110
3	All Devil	113	6 Small Mortgage 113

SECOND RACE—Spreckels course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in California.

1	*Naughty Pat	100	7 *Dazzle Be 100
2	*Dianora	108	8 *Wo Be 108
3	*Irish Peer	113	9 Larry Shot 118
4	Millard	113	10 *Thoughtful 105
5	*Phil K	113	11 *Andale 105
6	Massive	118	12 Red Comet 117

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	Aggie Star	112	6 Lady Riaf 112
2	Fuss Budget	112	7 Mary Bane 112
3	Fair Bob	112	8 Desdardines 112
4	Flower Day	112	9 Cheerful Jane 100
5	Clarabel A	112	

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Blondella	110	5 *Tienette 104
2	*Darkayress	107	6 *Bon Moon 109
3	*Fairy Street	107	7 *Opium 105
4	Durango	113	8 *Zone 109

FIFTH RACE—Spreckels course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Zillion	114	7 Beth Hogan 112
2	Barbara Lee	111	8 *Bustling 111
3	*Princess Val	100	9 *Society Talk 104
4	*Doris B	106	10 Red Casino 116
5	*Ermak	111	11 *Pop 115
6	Call to Arms	110	

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; a handicap for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Gold Clasp	104	6 Listo 109
2	Prince Heather	120	7 Bud Broom 101
3	Happy Fellow	115	8 Shasta Broom 112
4	Geon	110	9 Melting Pot 102
5	Little Son	115	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; colts, horses and geldings; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Nappus	110	6 *Frank K 110
2	Leader	115	7 Chosen Pal 115
3	*King Caress	115	8 Dunes 110
4	*Sun Thrills	110	9 *Maxwell M 110
5	*Ono	110	10 *Blanket Bay 110
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.		

To Add More Seats.

With no seniors on its 1934 basketball squad, University of Wisconsin plans increasing its fieldhouse seating capacity for 1935 to 12,200 by adding another balcony.

Bowie Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	†Brav'g Danger	116	7 Dunfox 116
2	Legume	116	8 U Demon 116
3	Up and Up	116	9 Whos Back 116
4	Wild Pigeon	116	10 †K. 's Pleasure 116
5	Bank Holiday	116	11 †Alwin Tour 116
6	Evangelist	116	12 †Color Bearer 116
	†George Brown, jr., and Mrs. E. Trueman entry,		
	†S. W. Labrot entry.		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Burleigh	109	6 Trillium 104
2	*Luculent	107	7 Black Target 118
3	*Whirry	104	8 *Gran's Trade 106
4	Happy Anne	110	9 *In High 113
5	Belleville	110	10 Time Enough 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Corrymeela	110	6 St. Nick 110
2	Axentea	115	7 *Starry 105
3	Peedeeque	107	8 My Boss 112
4	Retribution	104	9 *Chain 113
5	Blue Foam	104	10 Uncovered 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Norma Shearer Trophy; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Pass Shot	103	5 *Vested Power 106
2	*Irene's Bob	109	6 The Pelican 114
3	Flaming Mamie	109	7 Crazy Jane 109
4	Ilchester	113	

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Bowie Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Character	109	8 Miney Myerson 108
2	Eschelon	112	9 Curacao 114
3	Crazy Jane	100	10 †Acautaw 102
4	Irene's Bob	106	11 Happy Go 110
5	Clotho	106	12 †Monel 102
6	†Springsteel	130	13 Crown's Glory 115
7	†Star Porter	106	14 Loughport 95
	†Ral Parr and E. Trueman entry.		
	†S. W. Labrot entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Santander	115	5 High Socks 115
2	Royal Durbar	115	6 Everfair 107
3	Butter Beans	110	7 Rock Coventry 112
4	Foxland Hall	115	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Cherokee Sal	100	5 Jane Ellen 110
2	Southard	115	6 Fair Billy 112
3	War Tide	115	7 All Rowes 110
4	Catwalk	115	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Arlington Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Grand View	110	6 Sure Gamble 115
2	Alpenstock	111	7 Charlie Dawn 115
3	Gay Dream	112	8 Jewelry 112
4	*Bon Champ	110	9 Marylitch 112
5	His Selection	115	

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Capt. Red	111	7 Half Day 109
2	Transcript	106	8 Royal See 104
3	Try Some	109	9 *Tocaya 101
4	Merry Chatter	101	10 Le Flore 114
5	*Dr. L. H'man	111	11 *Forget Not 106
6	Tar Water	109	

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Damascene	113	7 Prince Charlo 102
2	*Joe Sam	94	8 *Atmosphere 97
3	*Mak'g Bubbles	113	9 *Fan. Feathers 89
4	Centennial	118	10 Thistle Ann 113
5	*Peace Junior	108	11 *Anne L 108
6	*Pillnita	113	12 *Justice B 108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Culloden	113	4 Escadron 92
2	Frisco	107	5 *Forceful 92
3	*Ceylon	95	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; the Blackstone Hotel; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Terrier	107	4 Pot au Brooms 107
2	Midshipman	107	5 Sun Boy 107
3	Mad Wind	113	6 Strideaway 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	More Power	113	4 *W. G. Bowman 109
2	*Babee	101	5 Boy Crazy 110
3	Sergt. Hill	108	6 *Street Singer 113

SEVENTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Dis Dat	110	5 *Le Bruyere 104
2	*Claremont	104	6 *Secluded 101
3	Contribute	112	7 Amazing 106
4	*Liqueur	113	8 James Boy 103
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.		
	Weather, clear; track, fast.		

Statz Serious in Golf.

Rated as one of the best golfers among pro baseballers, Arnold Statz, veteran Los Angeles outfielder, is planning to retire at the end of the 1934 season to become a business-man golfer or professional.

The Post's Concensus at Bowie

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Up and Up (33)	Black Target (28)	Chain (27)	The Pelican (27)	Clotho (30)	Butter Beans (26)	All Rows (21)
Bank Holiday (18)	Happy Anne (21)	St. Nick (16)	Irene's Bob (25)	Crown. Glory (21)	High Socks (21)	Southard (20)
Wild Pigeon (13)	In High (14)	Corrymeela (14)	Crazy Jane (18)	Curacao (17)	Rock Coventry (12)	War Tide (16)

Bennings, Washington Post

Up and Up	In High	Chain	Irene's Bob	Miney Myerson	Butter Beans	Southard
Wild Pigeon	Happy Anne	Pt. Nick	The Pelican	Clotho	Royal Durbar	All Rowes
U Demon	Black Target	Peedeeque	Ilchester	Springsteel	High Socks	War Tide

Best bet—Miney Myerson.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Color Bearer	Black Target	Chain	The Pelican	Curacao	Santander	All Rowes
U Demon	In High	Peedeeque	Irene's Bob	Crowning Glory	Butter Beans	Southard
Braving Danger	Time Enough	Axentea	Ilchester	Springsteel	Royal Durbar	Jane Ellen

Best bet—The Pelican.

Polo Tilt Tops Ambassador Pool Card

More Than 100 Men, Boys Vie in Three Days' Competition.

A SORT of anticlimax to an active indoor swimming season locally is due this week in the illuminated waters of Ambassador Hotel Pool. More than 100 men and boys will participate in three nights of competition, according to plans of Chief Guard Joe Rensavage, who will supervise all of the events.

Outstanding on the attractive card is a water polo match between the Ambassador and Alexandrians, scheduled Wednesday night, when an old aquatic feud will be renewed. Moon Mullin, former Catholic University flash, together with such capable water poloists as George McKenzie, Bill and Bob Brown, J. Hepburn and Norman Smith, former District diving champion, will chase the floating ball for the host organization. Alexandria's array so far is undetermined. These teams have staged some interesting battles previously this season with honors being about evenly distributed.

Opens Tuesday Night.

The week's program will be opened Tuesday night with a series of contests among five Boy Scout patrols of Prince Georges County. Approximately 60 young troopers are slated to take part in the events, which will range from dashes to novelty races. Merit badges will be awarded various winners, with Scout Master Lewis Carter acting as master of ceremonies. This program is the result of an invitation on the part of the pool management extending Ambassador's facilities to provide the Maryland Scouts with a means of conducting a new form of winter activity.

On Friday night the pool will be the scene of the first "splash party" for the soldiers of Fort Myer. Much interest is being evinced by the doughboys in this event, and arrangements are being made to handle a large number of entrants. Details of the program of competition will be forthcoming shortly.

Racing at Bowie Will Open Today

Continued from Page 16.

probably will draw the bulk of the mutuel support. Each of these horses comes to the Inaugural at the top of his form. They have been in the North long enough to become acclimated.

Although there was an abundance of rain during the latter part of last week, it is likely that a fast track will greet the bangtails today. Track Superintendent Dick Pending had the harrows and rakes at work yesterday to lend the warm sun a helping hand.

Today's program is fairly attractive aside from the Inaugural. Five claiming races and the opening dash for juveniles complete the card.

Old Favorites On Hand.

Many Maryland favorites are among the plater entries, including Butter Beans, Ilchester, Rock Coventry, All Rowes, War Tide, Flaming Mamie and Axentea.

Seventy thousand dollars will be distributed in 11 stakes during the 36-day spring racing season at the three Maryland tracks, Bowie, Havre De Grace and Pimlico. Each will have a 12-day session. Bowie's four stakes total $12,500; Havre de Grace's four features will be worth $25,000 and the three major distributions at Pimlico will aggregate $32,500.

After the close of the three major tracks, the scene will shift to Hagerstown's half-mile circuit on May 15 and then Charles Town will occupy the center of the nearby turf stage.

Racing Selections

Bowie.

(For sloppy track.)

1—Color Bearer, U Demon, Braving Danger.
2—Black Target, In High, Time Enough.
3—Chain, Peedeeque, Axentea.
4—The Pelican, Irene's Bob, Ilchester.
5—Curacao, Crowning Glory, Springsteel.
6—Santander, Butter Beans, Royal Durbar.
7—All Rowes, Southard, Jane Ellen.
Best bet—The Pelican.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Arlington Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Bon Champ, Grand View, His Selections.
2—Lefore, Half Day, Forget Not.
3—Pillinita, Making Bubbles, Annie L.
4—Culloden, Forceful, Escardron.
5—Sun Dot, Terrier, Strideaway.
6—Boy Crazy, Sergeant Hill, Street Singer.
7—Contribute, Lebruyere, Liqueur.
Best bet—Lefore.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Tanforan.

(For fast track.)

1—Glodazz, Rare Crystal, Small Mortgage.
2—Red Comet, Thoughtful, Larry Shot.
3—Fuss Budget, Mary Bane, Aggie Star.
4—Zone, Blondella, Dark Ayress.
5—Red Casino, Ermak, Princess Val.
6—Prince Heather, Shasta Broom, Little Son.
7—Frank K., Leader, King Caress.
Best bet—Fuss Budget.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Bowie Race Track, April 2.

Unlike Kentucky, Maryland doesn's boast about its beautiful women, good whisky and fast horses, but believe me, fellow, that big triple-threat will be on the program out Prince Georges County way this afternoon. And you can bet your boots, if they are not worn out by the terrible winter, that Bennings, Inc., will be in business at the old stand. First Vice President Mike may or may not be present. A search of several hours failed to reveal our No. 1 clocker, although he left a trail of empty hoisting machines. So I dragged out the speed books and squeezed them until they said, "Papa." For those with a springtime betting urge, I recommend these.

First Race—Up And Up marched postward four times in Florida and gave a good account of himself on each occasion. The son of Upset closed like the wind last out. He shipped well and should take this purse unless some of the first time starters hop out on the Bill Daley at the first asking. In the latter group, the C. V. Whitney interests present **Wild Pigeon**, a gelded son of Whichone, that's built for speed. **U Demon** went well at New Orleans.

Second Race—In High appears to have the edge on the sprinters listed for this test. The High Time gelding has improved greatly and won his last at Tropical in convincing fashion. **Happy Anne** has been rested. Owner-Trainer-Jockey Abel won two in a row with **Black Target** before shipping North and this combination will be in the battle from the start.

Third Race—Chain, which scored for us at juicy odds in Florida, gets the call over the platers gathered for this six-furlong dash. Southern form was good and I expect a fast race from this one. **St. Nick** hasn't been out since last fall. Packs a lot of speed but may need a race. **Peedeeque** found himself at New Orleans and may make a money appearance.

Fourth race—Irene's Bob arrived in the North in time for several trials and was tightened with five furlongs in 1:04. Jockey Jacobs, the New Orleans flash, is scheduled to ride. **The Pelican** appears to be the one to beat. Said to be ready. **Ilchester** is at home in Maryland and despite a long lay-off may be prominent here.

Fifth race—Miney Myerson left Charles Town as a plater and comes back to Bowie as a stake horse. This one will favor the five-and-a-half furlongs of the Inaugural. Was on top of **Clotho** and others at this stage of that last Florida test. Tipton will ride. **Clotho**, off those Florida sizzlers, must be placed second. **Springsteel**, at tops, will be close at pay-off time.

Sixth race—Butter Beans struck her stride in Dixie and appears to be the solid betting proposition of this mile and 70 yards. **Royal Durbar** will have Porter aboard and will be ready if the mare makes mistakes. **High Socks** improved in the closing days of Tropical and gets the show call.

Seventh race—Southard will have the saddle service of Porter in the finale. This one has been rested and gets the call over the veteran, but formidable **All Rowes. War Tide** was not extended in winning at New Orleans and is dangerous.

Steinke's Challenge Serious, Not an Act, as Fans Thought

By Frank H. Young.

THIS game of grimace and groan, commonly called rassling, is one of the most unusual in the realm of sports. It is so plum full of contradictions that no one seems to understand its ramifications and even State Athletic Commissions make screwy rulings while trying to administer it. Take New York, for instance, it recognizes Jim Browning as world champion, yet in the same breath forbids rassling to be advertised as a contest, declaring that all bouts must be called "exhibitions."

The cash customers like it, yet don't know what it is all about, except that it is rough and tough and plenty of action is promised. As a result, the mat game, judging from the click of the turnstiles in every large city—and country town, too, for that matter—is fast stealing the play from boxing. In this connection, the answer is that the fighters rassle too much, while the rasslers also contribute their bit from a fisticuff angle—and the rasslers can do better at fighting than the boxers can at rassling.

Because so much fun has been poked at the grapplers and also because so many aspersions have been cast on this game's fair name, the cash customers are prone to suspect everything about it. But, as long as they lay their money on the line, the promoters have not let these general suspicions worry them any.

Considerable Acting.

Undoubtedly, there is considerable "acting" injected in rassle shows. The boys grunt and groan, weep and wail, and, of course, have to carry each other along when they are poorly matched. It is different from any other game in that only the several recognized champions are considered as stars. All of the others are perfectly willing to appear in a feature or preliminary rôle, as the promoter sees fit, and, strange as it seems, the greenest rookie and the most experienced veteran generally appear fairly well matched when pitted against each other.

Because of the general suspicions against the game, a bit of drama was staged at the Auditorium at the last show here, yet the fans looked upon it as comedy and, as a result, almost broke the heart of old Hans Steinke.

Hans, known, and rightly so, as the German powerhouse, is one of the strongest men in the game, is a giant in size and is wise to all of the tricks of the trade. He is a veteran who, several years ago, for a short time, was recognized as world champion by the New York State Athletic Commission.

His reign did not last long and, ever since he was deposed as king, he has had a craving to regain his lost prestige. But old Hans is not colorful enough to be a good drawing card even with the rassling championship credited him and, for this reason, the promoters will not match him with any of the present flock of title claimants. So Hans is on their trail.

After having several times challenged some of the headliners without getting anything except the razz in reply, he unexpectedly showed up at the Auditorium just as the Rudy Dusek-Jim Browning bout was about to get under way. Quickly stripping down to his working clothes—a skimpy pair of blue tights—he challenged Browning to do battle then and there. All he wanted was a chance, for he first went to Dusek's corner and told Rudy that he could collect for the bout.

Was Not an Act.

Old Hans refused to leave the ring and Promoter Joe Turner had to rush down from his box and threaten the big German with no more matches here unless he packed up and let the schedule match go on.

The fans thought it was an "act," but it wasn't. It was simply a case of one of the few guys in the game who takes his work seriously asking for a chance—a good but colorless old veteran putting up a scrap for an opportunity to earn his rightful place in the sun if rassling titles were won strictly on rassling ability.

Old Hans played a tragic role—tragic for him—but it was interpreted as comedy by the fans and drew nothing but jeers and catcalls. The old-timer, really honest, was trying to batter down the ingrown suspicion in all minds in connection with all things rassling. But he couldn't do it. Nobody can.

But, despite all his pleadings for a shot at big game, Steinke takes on minor league competition in next Thursday's show at the Auditorium, although getting the semifinal spot. He meets Wee Willie Davis, a 240-pounder, who is green but rough. The final gives Rudy Dusek another crack at Title Claimant Jim Browning. In the preliminaries, Dick Shikat takes on Jim McMillan and Marshall Blackstock leers at Dr. Len Hall.

Hoppe, Cochran In 18.2 Feature

Hoppe Needs Victory to Get Back in the Running.

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—The field in the international 18.2 balkline billiards tournament was given a rest today, but will get back to work tomorrow.

Tomorrow night Willie Hoppe, of New York, will try to get back in the running for the title and big share of the purse against Welker Cochran, of San Francisco. Cochran, who is tied with Erich Hagenlacher, of Germany, for first place, defeated the New York veteran in their first round match.

Kinrey Matsuyama, of Japan, who finished the first week of the tournament with two victories and two defeats, will meet Ora Morningstar, of San Diego, Calif., in the afternoon session. Morningstar has yet to win a match.

Intercity Title Is at Stake Thursday

G. W. Frosh and Heurich Flashes to Meet Baltimore Tourney Victors.

ONE of the most interesting basketball seasons in recent years will be brought to a fitting climax Thursday night at Roosevelt High School gymnasium, where George Washington University's flashy freshman team and Heurich Flashes, winners of the unlimited and 145-pound championships of the District A. A. U. tournament sponsored by The Washington Post will engage the South Atlantic champions from Baltimore.

The Colonial frosh, who last Wednesday conquered Trinity, 47-35, for the title, succeeding Sholl's as champions, will face the Stonewall Democratic Club in the feature game at 9 o'clock, while in the preliminary affair Heurich, which won its laurels last Monday by beating Twin Oaks Black Hawks, 36-31, will oppose the Alliance Club at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements for the contests, which will find the intercity title in each class at stake, were completed Friday night by A. A. U. basketball chairman Winfree Johnson.

Center Season Closes.

Meanwhile, the Community Center League teams will wind up their schedules. Wednesday night has been set aside for the playoffs. Olmsted Grill and Twin Oaks will clash at 8 o'clock for the minor loop title, and Bureau of Investigation, decisioned by the G. W. yearlings in the A. A. U. semifinals, will meet Saranacs, first-half winners, for the major title in the league, an hour later.

Informed of the game with the South Atlantic champions, Coach Roland Logan, of George Washington's team, immediately sent special delivery letters to several members who went away for the holidays. Among those ordered to report back Tuesday are Ben Golfaden, high point scorer, and Clarence Berg, both of whom have been recognized by officials as the best forward and guard in the unlimited class.

Scored Last Week.

Stonewall Democratic Club last week won the unlimited title in Baltimore by defeating the Arundel Juniors, 28-22. Alliance took the 145-pound laurels with a 44-30 victory over Susquehannocks. Stonewall and Alliance are reported to have fast-moving teams, with both placing considerable emphasis on defensive plays. Frank Snyder, South Atlantic A. A. U. boxing champion, center; Marty Hauser, guard, and "Mugs" Feldman, forward, are the big shots of the Stonewall outfit. Burnside, center; Kellar, guard, and Friedman, forward, have been outstanding for Alliance, which holds the unusual record of having won the 100-pound, 115-pound, 130-pound, and 145-pound title with the same team intact during a four-year period.

Coach Logan is expected to start Golfaden and Russell at forward for G. W.; Gerald Whitley at center, and Berg and Ed Yarbough at guard. Coach Tommy Tucker, of Heurich, probably will open with Fred Scheele and Latona at forward; Sullivan at center; Sinclair and Cavanaugh at guard.

Auteuil Chase Classic Is Won by Jean Victor

Auteuil, France, April 1 (AP).—Mrs. Constance Coolidge's Jean Victor scored a close victory over H. Randon's Serenade IV in the Prix President of the Republic, 4500-meter steeplechase classic, today.

Jean Victor won by a neck and paid 24 francs and 50 centimes for 5 in the betting. Emil Marchand's Pour le Roi was third.

The race carried a purse of 200,000 francs (about $13,180 at current exchange).

BOWIE RACES
April 2d to 14th, inclusive. Special trains on W. B. & A. leave 12th & New York Ave. N.W. 12:10, 12:30, 12:50, 1:30, 2:00 p. m.
Direct to Grandstand
First Race 2:30 p. m.

BOWIE RACES
Buses leave 1416 F St.
1:15 P. M.
$1.00 Round Trip
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BOWIE RACES

James is still on the job. De luxe coaches will leave Nevins Bus Terminal, 12th and New York Ave. N.W., at 1 p. m. daily. We will no longer leave from North Capitol St. PHONE POt. 4811.
Plenty of comfortable seats.

Joe Palooka — Innocence — By Ham Fisher

SAY, EV'RYBODY'S TALKIN ABOUT YOU GOIN' AROUND WITH THIS STARKE GAL. SOME NIFTY KID, EH PALLY?
SHE'S A VERY LOVELY LADY.
MUST BE PRETTY SWELL SITTIN' OUT UNDER TH' PALMS THESE NIGHTS WITH A CUTE NUMBER LIKE THAT--EH PALLY? YA STILL KIN USE YER LEFT ARM.
ONLY FER JABBIN'. I LIKE T'USE MY RIGHT BETTER. I KIN HIT HARDER WITH IT. I HOPE IT'LL BE GOOD AS IT WAS.
NICE DUCKIN' KID--BUT YA AINT FOOLIN' YER PAL. WELL, A LITTLE SPOONIN'S GOOD FER EVRYBODY--EVEN A FIGHTER.
SHE'S VERY INTERSTIN' T'TALK TO--IT KINDA HELPS AFTER WHAT'S HAPPENED--SIGH GOLLY--RIMEMBER HOW ANN USE T'TEACH ME STUFF? I WAS LEARNIN' FAST TOO.
YA MEAN YA JIST SIT AN' TALK? YA MEAN THAT'S ALL??
WHY CERT'NY--WHY WHAT WAS YOU THINKIN' WE DID?
WELL OF ALL TH' SAPS! AN' TH' DAME'S CUCKOO ABOUT HIM!
AN' RICHER THAN HECK! WELL I'LL BE...?
4-2
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAM FISHER

Week's Output Of Steel Ingot Drops Slightly

Settlement of Auto Strikes Improves Outlook of Industry.

New York, April 1 (AP).—Although a slight decline was reported in the official estimate of steel ingot production for the week at 45.7 per cent of capacity, trade reports indicated a more cheerful outlook, following settlement of the automobile strike.

Orders from automobile manufacturers which had tapered off recovered rapidly and heavier demand from railroads continued.

The further advance of 10 per cent in wages announced by most of the mills created the impression that rises in steel prices might follow, although finished quotations and pig iron were unchanged for the week.

Copper Code Reports.

Reports that the draft of the code for the copper industry was nearing completion brought in a little better inquiry for copper with prices holding steady at the basis of 8 cents for electrolytic.

Continued good demand from abroad was reported at slightly better than the domestic price levels. Some uncertainty was caused, however, by the German embargo against copper imports. Germany was recently a good buyer here.

Tin advanced almost a cent per pound during the week in sympathy with firmness at London and higher sterling exchange. Consumers limited purchases in face of reports of increased tin plate mill operations which have now recovered to an estimated 80 per cent of capacity.

Lead in Good Demand.

A good demand for lead continued from practically all branches of the consuming trades but prices remained unchanged. Favorable developments in the automobile industry aided sentiment Cable makers, however, have withheld purchases.

Zinc declined $1.50 per ton during the week as the result of poor demand from consumers. The lower levels failed to attract increased inquiry. The decline was in the face of unchanged ore prices, although some in the trade were anticipating downward revisions at the close of the week.

Antimony maintained its recent advances although business has been limited to small lots.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Termination of the Civil Works Administration Marks End of the Most Wasteful and Extravagant Relief Program Ever Adopted by a Government.

By Ralph West Robey.

Saturday marked the end of what it is reasonably safe to say has been the most expensive, wasteful and extravagant unemployment relief program ever indulged in by a Government in modern times—the Civil Works Administration. This morning we start with the organization that is to take its place—the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. From the point of view of the workers, there will be comparatively little difference. Heretofore they have received their checks from the Federal Government; henceforth they will be from State, county and municipal relief organizations, these organizations getting a substantial part of their funds from the Federal Government.

The total cost of the program through March 28, as given in the daily statement of the United States Treasury, has been about $600,000,000. In the statement this is divided into two parts—$400,000,000 for CWA, under the Public Works Administration, and $186,000,000 for CWA, under new appropriations. According to the statement of Harry Hopkins, administrator of CWA, however, this has been only part of the cost. As given in the press, he says that about $750,000,000 has been spent for wages and $250,000,000 for materials—a total of $1,000,000,000.

Peak Employment Was More Than 4,000,000.

At the peak of the CWA more than 4,000,000 persons were on the pay roll. Gradually over the last few weeks the number has been diminished and it is stated that about 2,000,000 will be shifted over to the new organization. At the high point the cost to the Government was about $60,000,000 a week. In the last week the pay roll amounted to some $29,000,000.

The effect of the program has been of a marked character, both economically and politically. At the time it was started business was suffering from a decided slump—a slump that had wiped out a large percentage of the gain in the earlier months. Along with this decline in the volume of business activity had gone a rapid loss of confidence in the recovery program as a whole.

Almost as soon as the CWA started, however, the picture began to change. As these funds, along with the scores of millions from the AAA, were pumped into the economic system, the volume of business began to pick up and public sentiment swung back to the Administration. The result was that by the time Congress met the first of January there was nothing but praise for the recovery program.

RFC Also Assisted Activity During January.

This continued through January. In that month the Reconstruction Finance Corporation also helped materially in the pouring out of funds. In the latter part of February, however, there began to be a curtailment of public spending. Since then business has made little further progress in its upward climb, and the amount of questioning of the soundness of the recovery program has increased rapidly. Such questioning has been evident in the public press and also has been reflected clearly in the growing restiveness of Congress and its hesitancy, and even refusal, to jump through administration hoops.

How far this current trend will go obviously is a question that can not be answered at this time. Many people are of the opinion that the Administration again is faced with the necessity of rescuing business. It seems improbable, however, that the FERA can be used for this purpose. Rather, it now appears that this organization will be used more truly as a relief measure. If so, it will be a major improvement in policy. Neither we nor any other nation can afford to throw money away with the nonchalance that characterized the CWA just in order to buy support for the New Deal. It is a real comfort, therefore, to read that henceforth "only those who are in need of work relief will get jobs."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Stocks Gain Strength on Inflation Hope

Proposed Regulation Bill Casts Shadow Over Week's Trading.

New York, April 1 (AP).—Wall street's apprehension over proposed regulation of the exchanges was a major influence in the stock market last week, although inflationary implications which the speculative community apparently found in the congressional stand on increased veterans' payments helped bring prices out of a decline.

Also, the market seemed to have a vague feeling that the regulatory legislation, which has met strong opposition, might still be delayed.

Traders, ready to clutch at any straws, became a bit more cheerful when they heard that some leaders in Congress did not regard the Fletcher-Rayburn bill as an emergency measure.

Overturn of Veto.

Overturn of the President's veto on the independent offices bill led some speculative circles to wonder what disposition would be made of the veterans' bonus proposal which has already passed the House.

Inflationary psychology has been in the background during the last few months, but apparently some quarters were willing to revive it, at least moderately.

Business reached the end of 1934's first quarter yesterday. There has been a tapering off of activity in several lines, due to various factors, including the seasonal influence and labor disputes.

Attainment of spring peaks, it is believed, may have been retarded by recent uncertainties, although the normal time for receding activity is close at hand. A year ago the boom that was to carry into midsummer was just beginning, but the situation then was extraordinary. At present retail volume is still moving ahead.

Question of Credit.

The question of credit occupies a prominent place in the financial picture. An enormous base for potential expansion has been built up through Reserve Bank purchases of Government bonds, the release of hoarded money, gold imports and the Government's profit on dollar revaluation, and member banks' excess reserves are above $1,400,000,000. So far the chief outlet for these resources has been the gilt-edge bond market, which has touched the highest level in some time. Seepage of funds into business is slow; it has doubtless been held back by recent monetary uncertainties, by sluggishness of the capital goods industries, by confusion incident to NRA's workings and by the absence of new financing.

Meanwhile, the Treasury's new policy of holding down excess reserves by "sterilizing" gold continues.

In the past week only $10,500,000 of the $41,000,000 increment to the monetary gold stock was permitted to take effect on reserves, and Uncle Sam again drew on his deposit balances with Reserve members.

The matter of rising industrial costs is also being closely studied.

Power Company Agent Named.

Hanover Courthouse, Va., April 1 (Spl.).—Melville M. Johns, of the agricultural engineering staff of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., has been assigned to replace J. S. Hamlin as the company's agricultural agent to help farmers of Hanover County and vicinity with their problems.

DAY AND NIGHT
RANSDELL INC.
PO tomac 6420123
PRINTING SERVICE
PUBLISHERS' WHO'S WHO IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Daily Legal Record

Saturday, March 31, 1934.
Court of Appeals.
Assignment for Monday.

No. 5962. Nealey et al. vs. Reichelderfer et al. Attys., C. C. James, F. J. Ehrhardt, Paul E. Leah, Dion S. Birney—V. E. West, W. L. Fowler.

No. 6132. Rasmussen vs. Hamilton, et al. Attys., J. C. Duke—J. W. Fihelly, Charles E. Wainwright, A. E. McLane, Leslie C. Garnett.

No. 5734. Panhard Oil Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Jennings Bailey, Jr.—T. A. Hostetler.

No. 5810. Northern Tr. Co. vs. Sutherland, et al. Attys., L. Q. C. Lamar, Aubrey B. Fennell—Thomas E. Rhodes.

No. 5990. Whitfield vs. Hoage et al. Attys., Franklyn Yasmer—Henry I. Quinn, Austin P. Canfield.

No. 6097. Kronheim vs. Carman. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

No. 6098. Weisenberg vs. Hazen. Attys., Austin P. Canfield—F. B. Morehouse.

No. 6099. Bliss, et al. vs. Bliss, &c. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—G. T. Dunlop, G. P. McGlue, Thomas F. Burke, H. W. Wheatley, sr. & jr.

No. 6103. Beck vs. Wallace. Atty., Nugent Dodds, Neil Burkinshaw.

District Supreme Court.

In recess until April 9.

Justices during recess:

Monday, April 2—Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring.

Tuesday, April 3—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor.

Wednesday, April 4—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor.

Thursday, April 5—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

Friday, April 6—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Saturday, April 7—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Notice—Reports by trustees, &c., Rule 69. All fiduciaries holding trusts under appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, are required to file in said court a report thereof under the provisions of Equity Rule No. 69 within the month of April, 1934. The Clerk can not receive such reports for filing after April 30 without an order of Court. Blanks on which to make such reports may be obtained at the Clerk's Office, Supreme Court, D. C.

Motions Court.

Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, presiding; Willims S. Lemon, clerk.

No. 56163. Thomas Evans vs. Associated General Contractors of America; order staying proceedings until May 1, 1934, &c. Attys., Dean H. Stanley—Roger O'Donnell.

No. 48314. Mary A. Jaques vs. Harry S. Plager, et al.; order of June 25, 1931, modified, appeal noted, usal cost bond. Attys., G. L. Munter—C. H. Merillat.

No. 56967. Luther F. Hummer vs. Jack Rubin; rule returnable April 9, 1934. Attys., J. L. Krupsaw—H. Friedman.

No. 41042. U. S. vs. John L. Phillips et al.; two orders of condemnation, &c. U. S. Atty.—Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

No. 56969. Amato Coal Co. vs. Standard Oil Co. of N. J., Inc.; rule returnable April 9, 1934. Atty., D. L. Riordan.

No. 56971. In re Conservatorship of Frank Tubins; order appointing conservators; bond, $3,000. Atty., Herman Miller.

No. 2763. Bankruptcy in re Union Station Garage; order referring account of trustee to referee. Atty., H. R. Grossman.

No. 53327. Emma W. Burnell vs. Frances Burrell, Fraser et al.;

No. 47662. Emilie B. Michler vs. Gordon H. Michler et al.; and

No. 24319. Alice T. Matthews et al. vs. Susan F. Mathews; order, each case, authorizing trustee to extend loan. Attys. Minor, Gatley & Drury.

No. 81908. Benton W. Strickler, &c., vs. Millard Blum et al.; motion to extend term and time within which to file motion for new trial granted; time extended to and including April 7, 1934, as to defendant Blum. Attys., Fred B. Rhodes—William B. Wolf, Simon Feldman.

No. 82266. Maerre M. Lorieberg vs. Marie de Bearuis Richards; motion for new trial and motion to strike verdict from minutes of court filed. Attys., J. M. Boardman—William C. Sullivan and Andrew M. Hood. (Letts. J.)

Criminal Court 1.

Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

U. S. vs. Lester Cohen and Barnett Secouler; violation section 88, title 18, U. S. code; each nolle prosequi entered.

Probate Proceedings.

Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding.

Estate of Annie G. Brown; will filed dated March 14, 1933.

Estate of Lemille Spiess; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., George B. Frazer.

In re Mary Krebs et al.; order authorizing authority to purchase necessities. Atty., A. D. Smith.

Estate of Louis Courtney; will filed dated February 17 1931.

Estate of Reinhard Deibel; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., A. C. Mech and James F. Artis.

Estate of Belle T. Parker; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., John S. Wood.

Equity Suits.

No. 56967. Luther F. Hummer vs. Jack Rubin and Samuel Friedman; cancellation of notes, accounting, &c. Attys., J. L. Krupsaw, Harry Friedman.

No. 56968. Clarence E. Jacobson vs. Woodward & Lothrop; injunction, &c. Atty., Harold H. Shaller.

No. 56969. Amato Coal Co., Inc., vs. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; injunction. Attys., David L. Riordan.

No. 56970. Grace V. Hand vs. Alvin G. Branham and Otis L. Williams, jr., &c.; rescission of contracts, &c. Attys., Joseph A. Cantrell, James F. Callahan.

No. 56971. In re Estelle Tubins; petition for appointment of conservator for Frank Tubins. Atty., Herman Miller.

No. 56972. The Lincoln National Bank vs. Josephine S. Nicholson and Maurice J. Sheehan; to set aside deeds and sale decree. Atty., George Francis Williams.

Court of Claims of the United States.

Calendar for Monday, April 2, 1934.

Call of the April calendar.

Rule to show cause why case should not be dismissed: 4145, Brennan Packing Co. Law calendar for the day: E-127, Blackfeet et al. Indians; A-69, Russian Volunteer Fleet; 42075, Louis Eckstein; 42443, Atlantic Construction, Inc., Inc.; 42594, Reginald Brooks; 42601, Joseph Goldstein and Kate Goldstein; M-231, Myers Arms Corporation.

Trial calendar for the day: M-343, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.; L-136, American Food Products Co.; 41864, S. A. Moore; 41843, Rosenstadt & Waller, Inc.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 31, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509 District Building until 2 o'clock P. M., E. S. T., April 18, 1934, and then publicly opened, for the erection of an eight-room school building at the southwest corner of 3d and G streets N. E., contents, 378,000 cubic feet. Certified check for $25, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return of specifications and drawings in good condition should accompany application to Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427 District Building, for proposals, specifications and drawings. Not exceeding three sets may be obtained at this office by any general contractor, upon deposit of the required amount. Cash deposits will not be accepted.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, April 2, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses and that hearings will be had on such applications for licenses on April 16, 1934, at 10 a. m., in Room 221, Municipal Building. 1488 Friedman's Market, Inc., Retailer's Class B, 343 15th St. S. E. 1489 Ludwig Mueller, Retailer's Class D 453 G St. N. W. 1490 Gustav Steinat, Retailer's Class D, 2210 14th St. N. W. 1491 Angelo Lando Sommer, Retailer's Class C, 725 17th St. N. W. 1496 The Chinese Lantern Restaurant Corporation, Retailer's Class C, 7 F St. N. W. 1497 Irene Leonard, Retailer's Class B, 1803 7 St. N. W. 1498 Presto Lunch, Inc., Retailer's Class D, 517 9th St. N. W. 1503 Shoreham Hotel Corporation, Retailer's Class C, 2500 Calvert St. N. W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES E. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FRAME BUNGALOW KNOWN AS PREMISES 527 47TH ST. N.E.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 4549, folio 386, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1934, at TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 43 of A. B. Shreve's subdivision of lots 14 and 22 in square south of square 5145 as per plat recorded in book 65, page 38, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY,
Surviving Trustee.

F—21.24.27,30.ap2

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A THREE-STORY DWELLING CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 53 D STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 4855, at folio 141 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF APRIL, 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered twenty-nine (29) in John Beall's subdivision of lots in square numbered six hundred and twenty-nine (629), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 15, folio 181, of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
926 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—mr20,22,24,26,28,29,30,31ap2,3

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES 3531 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 4205, folio 285 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 56 in square 2493 in Ernest Steiger's subdivision of part of "Mount Pleasant," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 21 at folio 12.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal instalments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY,
Surviving Trustee.
P—ma24,27,30,ap2,4

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, 615 C STREET SOUTHEAST, 7 ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRICITY—BRICK.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in Liber No. 5335, folio 247, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, the FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, 1934, at FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 97 in Charles Schroth's subdivision of lots in square 873, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 30 at folio 74. Together with a right of way for alley purposes over the rear part of lot 98 in said subdivision, as said alleyway now exists.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00 at 6 per cent due March 1, 1936; balance, cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 5 days avertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiture of deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

MILBURN J. DONOHOE,
JAMES A. DONOHOE,
Trustees.

P-mar23,26,30ap2,4

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.....15c per line
3 times.....13c " "
7 times.....10c " "
30 times.....9c " "
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 10c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4205
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

PEARL NECKLACE—63 pearls, Easter morning. Reward if returned Mrs. G. Howard, Hotel Washington.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Shoes, lady's, brown, in Cab 227. Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

LIQUORS—ON SALE 2A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CENTRAL GRILL,
472 K ST. NW. MET 8290.
Straight whiskies, 15c and 20c drink. Cocktails, 25c. Special luncheon, 25c and 35c. Fri. special, real turtle soup, fried chicken.

LIQUORS—OFF SALE 2B
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

HARRY'S
Choice selection of WINES AND BEERS at reasonable prices.
1768 PA. N.W. ME. 8779

FREEMAN BROS. MARKET
4523 WISCONSIN AVE. CL. 4838.
Finest Wines and Liquors in addition to our Choice Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Groceries. Prompt delivery.

FINE wines, choice liquors—We deliver. The Ethical Prescription Pharmacy, Inc., 518 Florida ave. nw. Phone NO. 6881.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

BABIES AND SMALL CHILDREN to board; excellent mother's care; special diets; doctors' refs.; reas. Walnut 9222.

BEAUTIFUL quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 4315.

CASH FOR GOLD watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiquites, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. ME. 9264.

DOWLING'S Eye Hospital, 12th and U nw. Medical and surgical service. NO. 1046.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS—All family services economically priced. Famous Zorite system used. Men's suits dry cleaned, 75c. THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY, 5248 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLev. 7800.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red rays for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. Po. 4721.

REFINED LADY gives fine massage to refined only. For appt. call We. 1120, 3038 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.

COATS WANTED TO REPAIR.
Men's coats relined, $2; women's, $2.50; spring coats, $2.50; material furnished; ties cleaned and pressed, 10 for $1; satisfaction guar. Elsie M. Nail, 1092 B st. sw.

HARD OF HEARING!
Relieved or cured by Phonic-Therapy. Call or write Dr. C. J. Clifford, 1716 H st. nw. Met. 5061.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

TRAVEL comfortably, safely; private car. All points daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES TO EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES.
BALTIMORE ROUND TRIP, GOOD UNTIL USED..... 80c
NEVINS BUS LINE
1201 N. Y. Ave. N.W. MEt. 4437.

GO BY Short Line de Luxe motor buses! North, South, West, low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1933, $475
Like new; black finish; $50 underpriced. New-car guarantee 30 days—Your car in trade; balance E-Z.
MANDELL CHEVROLET,
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
"Service That Satisfies."

CHEVROLET 1932 6-cyl. Coach; mechanically perfect. A real service-able family car $175
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LInc. 2077.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932, $325
Not a scratch on this one; unconditionally guaranteed for 30 days; low mileage; new tires. E-Z Terms.
MANDELL CHEVROLET,
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
"Service That Satisfies."

CHRYSLER "6" 1931 sedan; 4-door; 6 wire wheels; splendid condition; only $350 cash. Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw. Open eve. and Sun.

FORD 1932 (4 cyl.) De Luxe Roadster; blue paint; very good tires. $375
Mechanically O. K.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LInc. 2077.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan—If you are looking for a car for the family, here we have it; it is exceptionally clean inside and runs per-fect; ask our mechanic salesman. $365
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

FORDS Model A, all types, this week as low as $45. Open evenings. Capitol Motors, 2119 Pa. ave. se.

FORD Tudor, 1931. Splendid family car and well worth our special price of $189.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan—This car has been put in the pink of condition by our mechanic; it has a brand-new set of tailored seat covers; $375. Wisconsin Motors, 2901 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan—Don't try to duplicate this car anywhere in town at this price; we feel sure that it can not be done; see it today and you will buy it at once. $335
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

PONTIAC—1932 "8" Sedan. 4 new Good-year tires; a perfect car; $475. L. F. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER President Sedan, 1931. Rich blue finish with cream trim; chromium, headlights; splendid condition throughout; $439.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1761 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

AUSTIN 1933
This car is almost new. Taylor Motor Co. 1838-1840-1901 14th st. nw. $295

1933 CHRYSLER Imperial Sedan. This car has actually been driven only 5,400 miles. Equipped with 6 wire wheels; upholstery of the finest grade broadcloth. Perfect in every detail. Can not be told from a new car. Attractive terms can be arranged.
SUPERIOR MOTOR CARS, INC.
1330 14th St. N.W. DEc. 1300.

Continued on Next Page.

MONEY-SAVING VALUES
FORD 1933 V-8 COACH. New car condition..... $475
CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN. Special Master, maroon..... $490
CHEVROLET 1933 COACH. Two-tone brown; beautiful..... $475
CHEVROLET 1931 COUPE: with rumble seat..... $275
FORD 1930 COUPE, with rumble seat..... $165
AT
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200

OLDS—1931 sedan. This fine car is in perfect mechanical condition; has a brand-new set of tailored seat covers; $375. Wisconsin Motors, 2901 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan—Don't try to duplicate this car anywhere in town at this price; we feel sure that it can not be done; see it today and you will buy it at once. $335
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WE BUY, SELL or EXCHANGE

Desks — Adding Machines
Tables — Check Protectors
Chairs — Steel Files
Typewriters — Steel Cabinets

BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. NW Phone NA. 2184

Stationers Office Outfitters
SINCE 1888
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO., INC.
1513 K.-1310 NEW YORK AVE.-824 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4181

EQUITABLE
Co-Operative Building Association
Organized 1879
54TH YEAR COMPLETED
Assets $6,312,818.88
START NOW TO SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY
The Equitable's plan of saving has taught thousands how to save. Come in and let us explain this helpful systematic way.
Subscriptions for the 106th Issue of Stock Being Received
Shares $2.50 Per Month
EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F Street N.W.
JOHN JOY EDSON, President.
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary.

Real Estate Loans
No Commission Charged — 6% — No Commission Charged
You Can Take 12 Years to Pay Off Your Loan Without the Expense of Renewing
$1,000 for $10 Per Month
Including Interest and Principal
Larger or Smaller Loans at Proportionate Rates
Perpetual Building Association
Established 1881
Largest in Washington
Assets Over $32,500,000 — Surplus $1,250,000
Corner 11th and E Sts. N. W.
JAMES BERRY, President — EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System
The District of Columbia Building & Loan League

Curb's Prices Hold Quiet In Past Week

Proposed Exchange Regulation With "Teeth in It" Is Market's Setback:

New York, April 1 (AP).—Curb exchange dealings were quiet last week. Active flurries were brief and a narow drift prevailed most of the time.

Settlement of the automobile strike threat prompted a moderate rally as shorts covered, but later prices dipped on the unfavorable reaction in brokerage circles to news that the Administration wanted a security exchange regulation bill with "teeth in it."

A recovery followed this setback, and it was apparent that speculative circles had seen inflationary implications in the overturn of the Presidential veto of the Independent Offices bill. Metals led the upturn.

Oils and alcohols rallied after initial irregularity. Utilities were generally narrow. J. J. Newberry was a firm feature and Natomas Company moved widely in both directions. Novadel Agene and Gulf Oil largely recovered from mild sinking spells.

Electric Bond & Share, Hiram Walker, Lake Shore, Swift International, Newmont, Humble Oil and Wright Hargreaves were steady to firm, the last named issue being heavily dealt in.

Transfers which averaged around 250,000 for each full session, about equaled the previous week.

Bond Market Changes Little; Trading Light

Activity Is Near Lowest of Year; U. S. Securities Hold Quiet.

New York, April 1 (AP).—The bond market virtually marked time last week, as most traders and investors attempted to line up economic developments with Washington activities.

While the averages closed about where they started, dealers found that the activity in the week was around the lowest of the year to date. Only on Monday did the volume run over $11,000,000, par value.

The financial district was rather encouraged when prices failed to weaken appreciably following the overriding of the Presidential offices appropriation bill veto by Congress.

Some inflationary implications were read into this action by commentators on stocks, but most banking quarters were not particularly alarmed. At the same time, there was a disposition to withhold extensive loan commitments until the atmosphere is a little clearer.

Of interest to the market was the expansion of the higher wages movement. Rising prices were expected to offset some of the increased outlays.

United States Government securities were rather quiet, but this was considered natural in view of the imminent announcement of the Treasury's April 15 financing plans, which involve the payment of more than $1,000,000,000 of called Liberty Fourth 4¼s. Some bankers were still inclined to the view that a long-term offering might be expected.

The Treasury announced that during the previous week it had purchased some $37,000,000 of its own bonds for the sinking fund and other accounts.

Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

UNION TRUST COMPANY

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 5, 1934.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$3,782,035.51
2. Overdrafts		973.88
3. United States Government securities owned		395,235.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned		1,759,145.97
6. Banking house, $1,711,785.05; furniture and fixtures, $182,263.33		1,894,048.38
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		920,239.71
8. Reserve with Reserve Banks		1,799,542.07
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks		883,208.22
14. Other assets		226,087.58
Total		$11,660,511.32

LIABILITIES.

15. Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks		$5,430,298.59
16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks		3,178,690.07
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified, and cashier's checks outstanding		240,039.92
Total of items 15 to 19:		
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$8,849,028.58	
(c) Total deposits	$8,849,028.58	
28. Interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid		52,019.54
29. Other liabilities		254.65
30. Capital accounts:		
Common stock, 20,000 shares, par $100 per share	$2,000,000.00	
Surplus	500,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	256,075.11	
Reserves for contingencies	8,133.44	
		2,759,208.55
Total, including capital account		$11,660,511.32
Memorandum: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:		
31. United States Government securities		1,000.00
34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		1,000.00
35. Pledged:		
(h) For other purposes		1,000.00
(i) Total pledged		$1,000.00

District of Columbia, ss:

I, W. F. D. HERRON, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. D. HERRON, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1934.
(Seal.) J. DUTTON WAINWRIGHT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
ORD PRESTON,
GEORGE E. HAMILTON,
CHARLES F. WILSON,
EDWARD L. HILLYER,
W. S. HARBAN,
LUTHER F. SPEER,
DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, JR.,
D. J. KAUFMAN,
J. H. CRANFORD,
GEO. E. FLEMING,
A. L. BALDWIN,
H. C. NEWCOMER,
GEO. E. HAMILTON, JR.,
Directors.

Minute Movies — **By Ed Wheelan**

WHEELAN SERIAL
ELIZABETH OF RUSSIA
EPISODE 23
THE SPY, PROV POPOFF, NOW IN THE DISGUISE OF A MONK, RECEIVED ONCE MORE

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

WHY NOT A GOOD USED CAR? 80 to select from. You are welcome on our lot. ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Linc. 2077.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHEVROLET—1932 panel delivery; 4 practically new tires; body is tight and sound; motor excellent; mechanical fitness superb; $375. Wisconsin Motors, 2901 M st. nw.

FORD (2) TRUCKS, 1929; 1½-ton trucks; Express bodies $165
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Linc. 2077.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SIMPLEX MOTOR OVERHAULING—Ford Model A, $22.50; Chevrolet "6," $30; complete with 15,000-mile guarantee. B-K Auto Service, rear 911 H ne. Lin. 8951.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING 14
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING. ARMSTRONG, 1235 10TH N.W. ME. 2062.

GARAGES 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO STEERING AND TIRE WEAR corrected by WEAVER PROCESS. Motor Repair Co., rear 1604 14th st. nw. PO. 3462.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SPOT CASH
No red tape—High pay—No delay
SEE MR. STERNS, 1711 14th St. N.W.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto and Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw

CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St.N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADAMS FLOORS, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.—New floors installed. floors renovated; strip and tongued floors; all designs; machine or hand work. Day-night service NA 6680

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, repairing and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NATIONAL 8178.

ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free estimates.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2 "Glasser's," 2d st. and Florida ave. ne Met 8867.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw . National 4712

CARPENTER repairs porches, partitions, shelves, floors, painting, odd jobs; reliable DI. 6216 J. Rowell, 614 5th nw

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD 7106

HENYON'S Radio Service. Complete check-up and estimate, 50c. Anywhere, any time. 2110½ 14th st. Phone NO. 9607.

PAINTING, PAPERING—All home improvements; work guar.; reas. M. L. Weiss Co., 3927 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 9161 and CO. 6725.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING — Excellent work; reas. prices; estimates free. Shelton E. Kilby, 315 7th se. At. 6336.

VACUUM cleaner repairing. Any condition. Free delivery. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone NO. 4624.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, cushions. Repairs all kind, 1st class work; reas Garland. GEo. 3646. 5832 Georgia ave.

WASHING machine repairing. All makes, models, conditions; low prices. Phone Garrison Wash. Machine Ser. NO. 4625.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
No down payments; small monthly payments. Let us quote to you our lowest prices on papering, painting, plumbing, heating, carpentering, porch inclosures, roofing, weatherstripping, electrical work and building; all work under our own supervision and unconditionally guaranteed. Estimates free. Call
THE HOME DECORATORS, INC.
1009 9th St. N.W. Me. 0854.

ROOFING Tin, slate and slag roofing, guttering, spouting, roof painting. M. ISIS, 803 9th nw. NA. 5864.

$3 MATTRESSES RENOVATED. $3
STEIN BEDDING CO.,
1004 EYE ST. NW. ME. 9490.

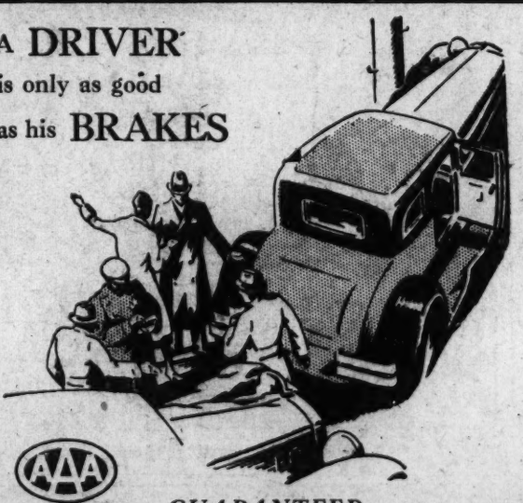
RADIO SERVICE—Col. 10182
Free Inspection—Certified Radiotricians. Kennedy's Radio, Inc., 3319 14th St. N.W.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NATIONAL 8731. 1106 9TH ST. NW.

Prepare for the "EASTER PARADE"

MEN'S SUITS OR TOP COATS SPONGED AND PRESSED
Dressing Booths 40c
We Specialize in LADIES' HAT CLEANING AND BLOCKING ALSO MEN'S HATS

cleaned, blocked and made like new the famous way—*absolutely odorless!*
WHILE YOU WAIT— 65c
TREAT YOUR SHOES TO A FAMOUS FASCO PROCESS WONDER SHINE
We are the originators and exclusive users of this famous process which removes stains, replaces color and natural oil, and lays a base for a longer lasting more brilliant polish. It includes two applications of wax, cream finish and sole dressing.
famous Valet Shop
COMPLETE VALET SERVICE
1347 E STREET, N.W. NEAR 14TH

A DRIVER is only as good as his BRAKES

GUARANTEED
BRAKE RELINING
EVERY motor car driver is at the mercy of his brakes. Stopping your car *instantly* is more important to you than starting it easily.
Our brake relining work is *fully guaranteed*. We adjust any brake we reline as often as desired during the life of the lining *without charge* or replace lining if not satisfactory.
MODEL A FORD or CHEVROLET
No More $8 To Pay
De Soto, Plymouth, Dodge—D. D.-6, Durant (Small), Erskine; Essex, Nash Lt. "6", Pontiac 29-30, Whippet
UP TO AND INCLUDING 1932 CHEVROLET $4.95
1933 CHEVROLET No More $7.00 To Pay
No More $10 To Pay
Buick — Stand. Studebaker Dict. and Comp.; Nash Special "6", Oldsmobile Pontiac 31-32
No More $12 To Pay
Hudson, Nash Adv. "6", Willys-Knight; Oakland, Hupmobile, Buick-Master
FREE WE WILL BE GLAD AT ANY TIME TO CAREFULLY INSPECT YOUR BRAKES *GRATIS*.
LEACH'S
AUTO BRAKE SERVICE CO.
Washington's Foremost Brake Relining Specialists!
Make Sure of the Correct Address
427 K ST. N.W. ME. 8208
Georgetown Branch 3360 M ST. WE. 2378

Gasoline Alley

Loan Shark Clarence

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
Get our prices on plumbing, heating, painting, carpentering, repairs and remodeling. TERMS. GE. 8670.

ANNOUNCEMENT Under New Management.
Southern Barbecue Restaurant
1116 9th St. N.W.
CHICKEN BOX ..... 50c and up
BARBECUE SPARE RIBS 25c
SPECIAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI 25c
Delicious. Delivery.
Phone: NA. 6363

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GIRL—Colored, exp., for gen'l h. w. in boarding house. 925 G pl. nw.

WOMAN—Attractive and wide awake, who can sell; must keep appointments (no canvassing). Rm. 202, 1419 N. nw.

WOMEN—4, refined, who have 5 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15 per wk. (no canvassing). Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Experienced. Apply Mr. Southard, 1317 L st. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN—(2), to sell Hudson Terraplanes. 5010 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville, GR. 2101.

BOOTBLACK—Colored. 612½ 17th st. nw.

COLLECTOR Experienced, to collect regular paying monthly accounts; must be able to furnish surety bond and letter of reference; steady position with good chance for advancement. Apply after 9 a. m. See Mr. Wright, Collection Mgr., Room 511, McGill Bldg.

CREW MANAGERS
4 crew managers experienced in handling magazine or newspaper crews. Call this morning, 9:30 to 11:30. Mr. Jones, 401 Washington Post Bldg.

MAN, 25, high school education, for sales service dept.; pay discussed at interview. Apply store, 719 14th st. nw. Mr. Mossien, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men; married preferred; for responsible job with starting pay about $27.50 wkly. See Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Rm. 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MAN (2) for pleasant outdoor work; pay starts at once. See Mr. Spencer after 9 a. m., Room 511, McGill Bldg.

MEN young, to work with field manager taking orders on regular established route. Can easily earn $25 per wk. while being trained; steady position for producers; see Mr. Gross, Room 510, 908 G st. nw.

SALESMEN
HERE IS A REAL MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS. FORMER INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE, MAGAZINE, VACUUM CLEANER AND NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS PREFERRED. SALARY AND COMMISSION. NO STRINGS ATTACHED. SEE MR. PAUL JONES, 4TH FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., THIS MORNING, 9:30 TO 11:30.

TAILOR—Experienced, for new and old work. 1806 20th st. nw.

Taxi Chauffeurs
We have openings for a few reliable drivers on single and double shifts. Also investigate our new buying plan for chauffeurs, with no down payment.
Blue Light Cab
211 Que St. N.W.

SALESMEN
to travel; by national organization putting on large expansion program, good chance for advancement; prefer men with house-to-house experience; transportation, room rent, etc., paid; must leave city immediately. Apply Mr. Crawford, Houston Hotel, Monday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. only.

AT ONCE
5 men to train for supervisor and store manager positions with national grocery chain; average earnings while learning about $22 week; references. Apply Monday at local regional office, 918 New York ave. nw. Ask for employment manager.

SALESMEN
Exceptional opportunity for clean-cut experienced canvassers, ages 22 to 40, with rapidly growing long-established organization, excellent future for conscientious workers, splendid earnings, unusual promotion opportunity. See Mr. Haynes, Suite 738, Investment Bldg., Monday 10 a. m.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

Ford—Salesmen—Ford Special
We have an attractive proposition to offer a few live-wire salesmen. Drawing account and commission. See Mr. Abbott, 2 to 4 p. m., any week day except Tuesday.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Mother's Day special, just out; $5-$10 day. Room 301-305, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN WANTED 25

SECURITY SALESMEN
2, with clienteles wanted; to sell dividend-paying preferred stock; full cooperation. Apply
SOUTHEASTERN INVESTMENT CO.,
1407 K ST. N.W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

MIDDLE-AGED woman desires position at light nursing or companion to semi-invalid. Columbia 4301-J.

DRAPERIES Curtains, couch covers; dressmaking, plain sewing. Your home or mine. CO. 0689.

HONEST colored girl, day or morning work; references. Ad. 7118.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

Buy a Piano Now

Prices and Terms Will Never be Lower Than During This Great Dollar Sale

$1 IS ALL You Need!

$1 Weely Pays

Now Kitt Co. makes it possible for every one to own a piano with this unusual sale that covers every "Remade" grand, upright and player in their entire stock. 10 reconditioning processes assure the purchaser of the best possible tone and appearance in a used, but Kitt "Remade" instrument. Come in and choose your piano today, as these prices and terms are positively withdrawn when the present stock is exhausted. There's no need to wait—$1 is all you need in cash.

KNABE, CHICKERING, STEINWAY, KIMBALL, STIEFF, LAFFARGUE, SOHMER ARE A FEW of the FAMOUS MAKES included in this sale.

Uprights, $50 up
Grands, $195 up

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G STREET
The Home of the KNABE

A SMALL-SIZE GRAND will be sold for small balance due on account; just take over weekly payments of $2. Offers exceptional value for someone. Answer quick; want to move this week. Ask for acct No. 1263. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

DINING-ROOM, bedroom furniture, bookcases, desk. Wis. 2450.

FURNITURE—13-piece dining-room suite, $50; India mahogany bed, rugs and other pieces. No. 0237. 2114 18 st. nw.

GAS RANGES Tremendous savings on brand-new floor samples and rebuilt ranges. C. R. H. Co., 1524 L nw. Nat. 8905.

OFFICE PARTITION—Mahogany; nearly new; about 7 by 20 feet. Sell cheap. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Rent reasonable; rear 3615 Benning rd. ne.; owner on premises. Call Linc. 8973 or At. 5760.

DINING ROOM-RESTAURANT—Conn. ave. A beautiful place; rent only $80; owner retiring; $1,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

MUTOSCOPE ELECTRIC Traveling Crane; a most amazingly PROFITABLE CASH business may be immediately established for you by the operation of the new Mutoscope Electric Traveling Crane; our instructors and factory service men will enable you to get started and advise you in every way; Washington offers a new and most attractive field for this strictly legitimate business; for further information, without any obligation to you, call for appointment; S. Carl Mantell, Room 506, NA. 4420.
INTERNATIONAL MUTOSCOPE REEL CO. INC.
S. Carl Mantell, Sales Mgr., Rm. 506, Willard Hotel.

ATTENTION ROOMING HOUSE OWNERS. We have buyers waiting for good paying rooming and boarding houses. For quick results call Nat. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W.

INSURANCE 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0700.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 1 yr. Hornings Loan Office, opp Wash Airport

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 902 Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS PROCURED AT ONCE
On real estate, autos, store fixtures. City Finance Co., 834 10th NW Met. 6557

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

QUICK MONEY
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL AUTO FINANCE CO.,
1314 14TH ST. NW

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BEAUTY CULTURE. Mabelle Honour School, South's original largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

GREENE'S Academy of Beauty Culture; night and day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY—One week's free trial to beginners. Nat. School Mech. Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw. Ns. 4092.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Potest's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. Nat. 4717

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

EARN MORE MONEY
Beginners and short Review courses in Gregg and Boyd shorthand and Jr. Accountancy; also typist-clerical. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAT. 2340.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

RABBITS, puppies, singing canaries, gold and tropical fish. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.

GOLDEN BIRDS.
Also white and cinnamon, wonderful singers, $4.95. Selected females, F. J. Jakubec, 142 F st. se. At. 4317-W.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLT of Man o' War, thoroughbreds, hackney pony, gentle horses. WI. 2450.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

PIANO—Unusually fine baby grand piano; marvelous tone and action; perfect condition. We represent professional pianist leaving country who will accept less than half the cash cost of her beautiful instrument purchased within the past year. Convenient payment terms free from finance company's charges can also be arranged at our office. This pianist's large concert grand is also offered at a great bargain for immediate disposal. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Compare the exceedingly popular apartment grands at Kimball's with any selling elsewhere from $50 to $100 more. The price is $285. Each one strictly modern with full-size keyboards. These grands are not made by Kimball, but they are the best low-priced grands in America today for anywhere near the price asked. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RADIO—Crosley Show Box and Dynacone; will sacrifice for quick sale. 633 Indiana ave.

STEEL LOCKERS—About 50; suitable for club room; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co. 1431 E Capitol st. LI. 0082

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA. 7888.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c. Kleebatt, 11th and H NE.; Linc. 0879.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST, Inc.
1332 New York ave. nw. Nat. 4870.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—Care of lawns and gardens a specialty. ERNEST HOLCOMBE, Brookmont, Md. WIS. 4402

LOUIS J. MANCUSO, Jr., gardener; comp. landscape service—care of lawns a specialty; shrubs, perennials, evergreens; estimate freely given. 702 11 nw. ME. 7850.

PUSSY WILLOWS, 4 to 5 ft., 25c; general nursery stock and landscaping. 57 W st. nw. Fo. 0288.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor. E nw

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention

BOOKS BOUGHT. Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. ME. 5415.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Fender's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 513 D st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac, bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles National 4809.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Gov't license to buy, sell and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 years at 935 F st. nw.

JEWELRY, antiques, old gold, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PIANO—I want to buy a piano, preferably a grand; will pay cash. Write make, age, price. Box 204, Washington Post

PIANO—Steinway baby grand; must be reasonable. Cleve. 0015.

JUNK All kinds and descriptions. Bought and Sold. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. Li. 10311.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A ST., SE., 1330—Large front room; south exp.; modern priv. home; convenient to Capitol; meals optional. LI. 1465-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855, Apt. 41—Near 18th and Col. rd. Large, attractive room, newly dec. South exp. 3 windows. Breakfast if desired. For gentleman. Col. 3706.

CLEVELAND PK. (3512 Porter st. nw.)—Attractive, cozy single room for gentleman; adj. shower; detached home; reas. CL. 2093.

CLEVELAND PARK (3023 Newark St. NW.)—Attractive single room for gentleman. Rent very reasonable. Call Clev. 8799.

CLIFTON NW., 1431—Room, instant. h. w.; priv. family; gentleman. CO. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Tourists $1.50 per day each; in single or double room; clean; near bath; 10 min. downtown.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Tourists $1.50 per day each; in single or double room; clean; near bath; 10 min. downtown.

D ST. NE., 1112—Nicely furn. room; l. h. k.; elec., gas; next bath; $15.

E ST. NE., 228—2-rm. apt.; rms., $4-$5 wk.; $16-$18 mo.; l. h. k.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314—Apt. 52. Large, attrac. double room, with bath; large closet; cont. h. w.; $20 for 2. LI. 7280.

EMPLOYED couple will share attractive 6-room corner home; private bath; every home privilege; reas. Ad. 2465-J.

EYE ST. NW., 1119—Nicely fur.; l. h. k. rooms, $3 up; sleeping rooms, $3 up.

F ST. NE., 337—Newly furn. front room; next to bath.

HOBART ST. NW., 1808—Attractive south room; connecting porch, and bath; lovely section; board optional. Col. 5385.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794—Near 18th and Col. rd. Attractive room, next bath; congenial, well-kept home; reas.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th & Logan Cir. Transients; attractive rooms, $1 up per day; rooms, with bath, $2 up. North 2000

M ST. NW., 1002—3d-fl. rms., $2.50-$3.50; 2d-fl. front, $4; cont. h. w.; gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 1207—Nicely furnished double rm., $8 wk.; single rm., $4 per wk.; l. h. k. basement room, $5.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Comfortable, double, single rm. next bath; clean, private.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Downtown; walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms; single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

W ST. NW., 61—Large room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; plenty of closet and drawer space; $25 for 2.

WOODLEY PL. 2734—Nr. Wardman Park. Nicely furn. rm.; gentleman; refs. AD. 4930-W.

17TH ST. NW., 1150—Attractive double rm., downtown section; $15 mo. each; ladies preferred. ME. 0024.

19TH ST. NW., 617 (Apt. 1)—Young woman will share beautiful studio room with woman; l. k. piano, radio, phone. Metropolitan 0474.

25TH ST. NW., 1114—Apt. 3. Nice room; central location; gentlemen; $15. Phone Pot. 4152.

1300 GERANIUM ST., square above Walter Reed—Bright front room in detached corner residence.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive l. h. k. apt., $35 mo. Clean, nicely furnished sleeping rooms $6, $7, $8 wk. Others $35 mo.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CROMWELL TER. NE., 324—Near 4th and R. I. ave.; 2 rooms; l. h. k.; $22.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P)—3d fl. front, $15 mo.; light housekeeping

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

6TH NW., 1109—2 or 3 rms.; 2d fl.; newly dec.; l. h. k.; gas, elec. incl.; reas. Di. 3179.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BEAUTIFUL Chevy Chase; any one desiring a real home in a refined private family; every comfort, best food obtainable, call Wisconsin 3810.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1960—Large, attrac. rm.; running water; next to bath; suitable 3 or 4; excel. meals; reas. Col. 10460

EAST CAPITOL ST., 327—Single and double rooms; good meals; home privileges; reasonable rates. Atlantic 0918.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent double room; also single; twin beds and board; semiprivate bath; $35 each. Pot. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attrac. rms.; double, $35; triple, $30; good meals.

N ST. NW., 1622—Attrac. furn. rm., suitable for 2; good meals; congenial surroundings.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 R. I. ave. nw. Beautiful double rm., also single; south exp.; comfortable home; excel. meals; cont. hot water; walking distance.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1744 P st. nw. Double rooms, $30 and $32.50 each; excellent meals.

19TH ST. NW., 1806—Large, outside room; next bath; twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen; good meals; reas. Dec. 2087.

19TH ST. NW., 1326-28—Dupont Club. Double front room; for 2; reasonable.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

JENKINS EXPRESS—All kinds of hauling; low rates; can be hired by the day. 928 O st. nw NOrth 9026.

LOWEST rates—Long distance, local moving; padded vans, every load insured. Tel. Na. 1460. Natl. Del. Assn., 1317 N.Y. ave.

TO BOOST moving service, special prices this mo. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

LOCAL MOVING—LIGHT HAULING. Work guaranteed—Free estimates. EARL SERVICE, 3219 11th nw.; Ad. 2746.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BROOKLAND—Large rm., kit., bath; c. h. w.; cony. to bus; adults; $6. Dec. 4812.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—Entire 1st floor; attr. 4 rms., sleeping porch; a. m. l.; suitable for 5; also garage. Col. 7730.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—Four rooms, pantry and bath, a. m. l.; refined neighborhood; no objection to small child; reasonable.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH NW. ME. 1947; EVE. & SUN., GE. 4896.

H ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 or 3 room apts.; furn. or unfurn.; attractive; a. m. l.; reasonable. Call Apt. 2.

KALORAMA RD.—Entire 2d floor, or will rent part, in large attractive home; meals served in decorated Spanish courtyard. Adams 0202.

MT. PLEASANT—3156 18th nw. 2 or 3 rms., kitchen, semipriv. bath; a. m. l.; also single rm.; reasonable. Col. 7397-W.

NEAR ZOO—1825 Ontario pl. 2 rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park; Frigidaire. Col. 3134-W.

TRIPLEX, 2 bedrooms, bath; servants' quarters; studio living room; $150 mo. Call Adams 3868.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec. Col. 10407.

Apts. Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections. REDUCED RENTS. Save Time. CAR AND GUIDE FREE. GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC. 1731 H St. N.W. NAt. 5578.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306 NA. 8717

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

20TH ST. NW., 1007—Apartment; 3 rooms, bath; heat, gas and light; for l. h. k.; rent reasonable.

CHOICE NW. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection, 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co. 1424 K St. NW. NA. 5437.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments every price and location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

B ST. NE., 301—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; only $40. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. National 1332.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 801—Near Walter Reed Hospital. 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1858—The Wendall, 4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath, $54.50 up. Free elec. refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. Nat. 1652.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1831—The Romaine, 5 rms. and bath; large; newly dec.; south exp.; G. E. refrig.; $50-$55.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3111—2 rms., kit., bath, shower; glassed-in porch; elec. refrig.; settled or employed couple; $45.

CONNECTICUT AVE. AND TILDEN ST. NW.—Tilden Hall. 1 room and bath, $30.00. One room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Telephone switchboard; refrigeration on house current; complete playground for children. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5433—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrig. on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

CONNECTICUT AVE. at California st.—The Highlands. An exceptionally well-kept building with a select tenancy. Hotel service, dining room, roof garden and parlors available to residents. Housekeeping apartment of 4 rooms and bath, $100; 5 rooms and bath, $117.50. Electricity and Frigidaire included. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

F ST. NW., 1737—Apt. 3. Living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; $35.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4524—Corner 13th and Buchanan. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; Frigidaire.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1900—Modern apartments; fireproof building, elevator, electric refrigeration. Light outside apartments, unusually large rooms; 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $56.50.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAt. 5853.

MICHIGAN PARK—Priv. res.; 2d fl.; 3 outside rms., dinette, kit., priv. bath; redecorated; Frigidaire. 4027 13th st. ne.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2101—Wake-field Hall. Occupies entire block and fronts on three streets. Refined tenants; switchboard service; electric refrigerators; ventilated halls; two fast Otis elevators; shower and tub baths; individual lockers. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, $80 to $90. Apartments lighted for night inspection.
POtomac 5524. Res. Mgr.
H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1417—Newton Hall. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Refrigeration included. Elevator. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

PARK RD NW., 1207—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; desirable, modern, convenient; very light rooms; fine closets; elec. refrigeration; $40 up. Nat. 3853.

QUE ST. NW., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—One room, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Also apartments up to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $40 to $110. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUE ST. N.W., 2900—The Stoddert; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NAt. 3440.

R ST. NW., 3120—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Electric refrigeration, $40 up.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904.

R ST. NW., 1717—Rocksboro. Desirably situated on quiet street convenient to downtown. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 2 rooms, kit., rec. hall and bath, $45 to $50. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1530—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch; elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; $50 and $52.50. Resident manager. Phone DEcatur 4417.

SPRING RD. NW., 1433-1443—Apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $50.00, $52.50, $55.00. Resident manager, apt. 101, 1443 Spring rd., ADams 7869.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3, 4 rms., rec. hall, porch, bath; newly dec.; Frigid. free; $42.50, $47.50, $55. Res. Mgr.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—One room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $38.50. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Tower Bldg. NAt. 7479.

11TH ST. NW., 1309—Living room, bedroom, bath, dining room, kitchenette; janitor service; telephone.

11TH ST. NW., 725—2 rooms, bath; heated; can be used for office; reasonable.

12TH ST. NE., 315—2 squares north of Lincoln Park. 3 rooms, bath, glassed-in porch; Frigidaire; A-1 condition; $45 per month. See Janitor or phone Mr. Clark. NA. 3007.

14TH ST. NW., 2701—The New Amsterdam. Apt. 418, $40. Large living room and closet with roll-away bed, four-chair dinette, kitchen with free Frigidaire and ample cupboard space; tiled bath with shower and door mirror. All in nice condition.

16TH ST. NW., 2440 (Park Tower)—Three rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch, $80; 5 rooms, bath, porch, $100. Refrigeration included. Three elevators, switchboard, garage. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

16TH AND IRVING STS. NW.—The Kenesaw. Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select upper 16th st. embassy section; convenient to both 16th and Columbia rd. and 14th and Park rd. shopping sections; close to many churches; every modern convenience; all outside rooms; restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and be

BENNY Where's the Committee? By J. Carver Pusey

"CAP" STUBBS How It Happened By Edwina

GOLLY! TH' NOISE WHAT WOKE US UP WUZ TH' WINDOW BLIND WHIRLIN' UP —
YEH! — AN' TH' CRASH WE HEARD WHEN WE GOT DOWN-STAIRS WUZ TH' BLIND FALLIN' ON UNCLE BEN'S HEAD WHEN HE JERKED IT DOWN —

WELL, A'NT LIBBY STILL THINKS THERE WUZ BURGLARS THERE, TOO —
AN' IS MY FATHER SORE 'CUZ TH' BATT'RY'S WORE OUT TA HIS FLASH LIGHT! HE SAYS I DONE IT!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS.

1 Hindu deity
5 Rumen
8 According to fact
12 Spoken
13 Greek long E
14 Rowing implements
15 Will
18 Short for a man's name
19 Devour
20 Myself
21 Kind of mechanical joint
23 Uniform
25 Sea eagle
26 Father and mother
29 English royal family
33 Wonder and fear
34 Weaken
36 Before
37 Burdener
40 Arid regions
43 Roman bronze
45 Matron
46 Small tower
49 Metric land measure
50 Strike: dialectic
53 Salutation
54 Downward slope
57 City in Nevada
59 America author
60 One who puts on frosting frostig
61 Urchins
62 Purpose
63 Volcano

DOWN.

1 Meaningless repetition
2 Open court
3 Conquered
4 High in the musical scale
5 Unites firmly
6 American Indian
7 Author of "The Divie Comedy"
8 As far as
9 Resounded
10 Russian mountains
11 Princely Italian family
16 So be it
17 Civil injury
22 Kind of antelope
24 Brother of Odin
26 Chum
27 The milkfish
28 Mournful
30 Abandoned
31 Fragment left at a meal: archaic
32 Action at law
35 Propelled with the feet
38 Spike of corn
39 Poverty
41 Hindu garment
42 Type measure
44 Cubic meter
46 Sour
47 Part of the eve
48 Tear asunder
51 Egyptian disk of the sun
52 Feminine name
55 Study
56 Contend
58 Bone

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	A	D	G	E	R		T	H	E		C	A	S	T	O	R
A	V	E	R	S	E		N	O	T		A	L	C	O	V	E
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B	O	A	R	D	E	R		A	R	E		A	N	G	E	L	S
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S	T	Y	M	I	E		E	R	N		C	R	E	A	T	E
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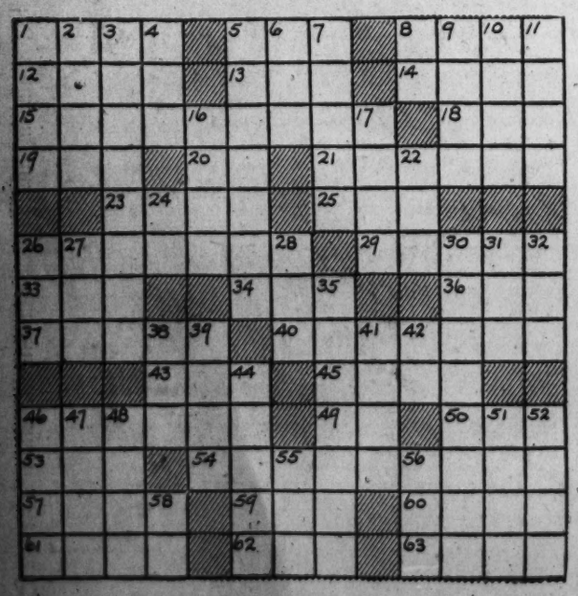


Walt Mason, Himself

Spur of the Moment.

Impelled by sudden, righteous ire, I shudder like a house afire, and write a letter to the Times, denouncing someone for his crimes. The victim of my awful wrath has traveled from the moral path, betrayed the trust in him reposed, at last his villainy's disclosed, I can not wait a single day to hear what he may have to say; in vitriol I dip my pen, and crucify this worst of men. I heard a story on the street, in which he figured as a beat, a traitor to the public weal, a captain in this Age of Steal. And so I sat me down and wrote a letter that would get his goat, and to the outer darkness send a man who once had been my friend. And so my burst of angry tripe appeared in large and gaudy type and for a day or so I thought that something worthy I had wrought. And then I learned my work was punk, that all my charges were the bunk, the man assailed was good as wheat, despite the stories on the street. And now in sackcloth I appear, and wish I'd waited for a year, and looked around to find the facts, before my words in cataracts went splashing in the public prints, all full of threats and ugly hints. I'm always going off half-cocked and then I'm worried, grieved and shocked because I didn't wait a while before I charged a friend with guile.

(Copyright, 1934.)

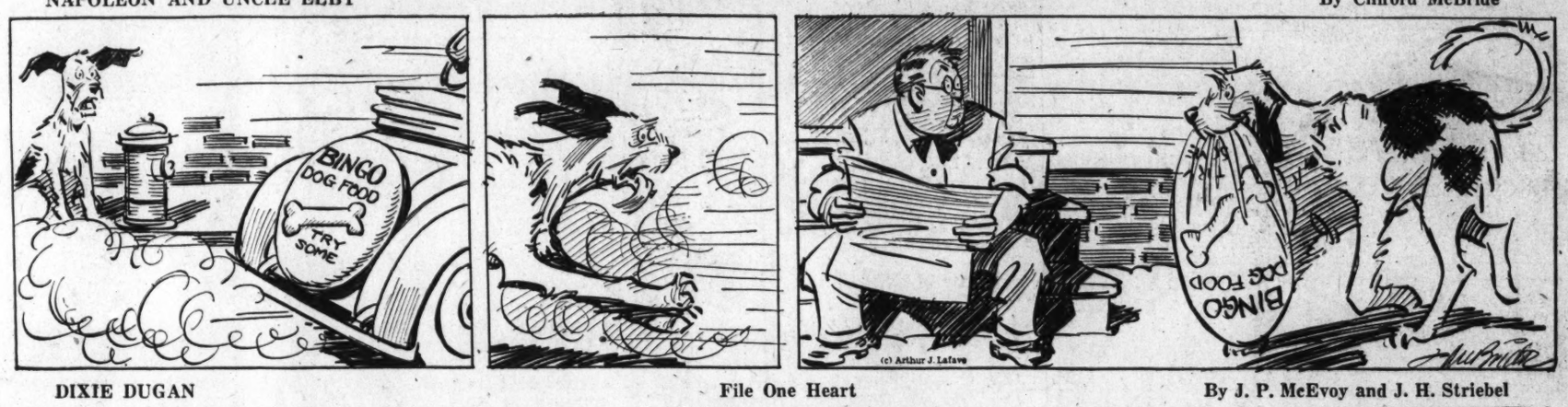
THE BUNGLE FAMILY Herman, Halt! By Harry J. Tuthill

HEARD THE TAXI STOP AND RUSHED DOWN TO MEET YOU. SO YOU FOUND OUT WHO THE BOY'S PARENTS ARE, EH? GREAT! WHERE ARE THEY?
THEY'RE DOWNSTAIRS GEORGE, WITH... AHEM.... THE POLICEMAN.
THE POLICE? MY WORD! FROM TALKING WITH YOU ON THE PHONE I GOT THE IDEA YOU SOLVED THE CASE SINGLE-HANDED.
WELL GEORGE, HOW THE POLICE ELBOWED THEIR WAY INTO THE CASE IS A BIG LONG STORY. TO BEGIN WITH...
HERMAN! YOU HOME AT LAST! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN UNTIL THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT?
SWEET, I'LL EXPLAIN ALL THAT A LITTLE LATER... AFTER...
YOU SAY THE BOY'S PARENTS ARE DOWNSTAIRS? WITH THE POLICE? WELL HOW...?
HERMAN BUZZER, I WANT TO KNOW RIGHT NOW...
BABE, I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT EVERYTHING JUST AS SOON AS...
LISTEN HERMAN, WHY...? HERE'S A POLICEMAN NOW... COMING UPSTAIRS. WITH A MAN AND A LADY.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 4-2

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn To Make Sure By Llanuza

4-2
IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF MINUTES NOW, BEFORE THE FIGHT BEGINS— THE CROWD HAS QUIETED DOWN FOR THE MOMENT— THE ANNOUNCER IS IN THE RING
IN THE FINAL AND STAR CONTEST TONIGHT, DYNAMITE DUNN WILL ATTEMPT TO KNOCK OUT FIVE CONSECUTIVE OPPONENTS IN FIVE MINUTES!
HE WILL FIGHT EACH ONE FOR ONE MINUTE—AND ANY OPPONENT STILL ON HIS FEET AT THE END OF SIXTY SECONDS WILL BE AWARDED THE SUM OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS!
THIS AWARD IS BEING OFFERED BY THAT GREAT SPORTSMAN—THAT CELEBRATED LOVER OF BOXING— THAT NATIONALLY-KNOWN FIGURE-MR.-MR.-ER-
GEE! I FORGOT THE SAPS NAME!
JINKS! JOE JINKS, FOLKS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—© 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN File One Heart By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE HAS ASKED EDGERTON JEPPWORTH TO "BE NICE" TO HER NEW MANICURIST FRIEND— FLORABEL NIPPER— AND EDGIE LOSES NO TIME IN ACTING ON THE SUGGESTION
'LO MISS NIPPER
WHY, MR. JEPPWORTH!— WHAT A SURPRISE!! YOU COULD KNOCK ME OVER WITH A TWELVE-TON TRUCK
I THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AND LET YOU DO A LITTLE WORK ON MY HANDS
IT WON'T BE WORK— IT'LL BE A PLEASURE
'SCUSE ME WHILE I GET A LITTLE HOT WATER — IT'S TO SOFTEN TH' CUTICLE SO'S I CAN WORK ON IT EASIER
OH, DEAR— SOMETIMES I WISH A MAN'S HEART COULD BE DUNKED IN HOT WATER THE SAME WAY—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
4-2

THE GUMPS The Straw That Broke the Camel's Back

THE HOURS PASS— THE DAYS LENGTHEN INTO WEEKS—AND STILL NO WORD OF LITTLE NELL—SHE HAS VANISHED EVEN MORE MYSTERIOUSLY THAN BEFORE— BIM HAS BEEN UP ALL NIGHT WATCHING AND WAITING FOR SOME NEWS— PERHAPS THE MORNING MAIL WILL BRING SOME WORD— WITH TREMBLING FINGERS HE OPENS THE ENVELOPES—
WHAT'S THIS— A BIG OFFICIAL LOOKING LETTER— IT MUST BE NEWS ABOUT LITTLE NELL— IT MUST BE—
"YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT LEGAL PROCEEDINGS HAVE BEEN INSTITUTED IN BEHALF OF MISS MILLIE DE STROSS—
—UNLESS YOU AGREE TO MAKE IMMEDIATE SETTLEMENT OUT OF COURT, BREACH OF PROMISE PROCEEDINGS WILL BE FILED AT ONCE IN THE AMOUNT OF $10,000,000.—"
BIM— WHAT IS IT?
OH DEATH— WHERE THY IS STING?
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY All Figured Out

UNCENSED BY THE FACT THAT JEAN PENFIELD IS STILL ALIVE AND THAT IT WAS JIMMY WHITE WHO LOST HIS LIFE IN THE OIL TANK FIRE, SPALDONI AND HIS MEN PLAN REVENGE.
JIMMY WHITE WAS MY PAL, BOYS— MY PAL!
WHAT'S YOUR PLAN, BOSS?
JUST THIS— WE'RE GOING TO PULL ONE OF THE SMOOTHEST JOBS YOU GUYS OR ANYBODY ELSE EVER HEARD OF
JEAN PENFIELD AND TESS TRUEHEART ARE BOTH JEALOUS OF EACH OTHER OVER TRACY. SO MUCH SO IN FACT THEY HAD A HAIR-PULLING MATCH ON THE STREET SATURDAY.
NOW, DID YOU EVER FIGURE THAT THIS PENFIELD DAME COULD BE BUMPED OFF AND THE WHOLE THING FRAMED IN SUCH A WAY THAT IT'D LOOK LIKE THE BLONDE DID IT BECAUSE OF JEALOUSY? GET IT?
NOT BAD, SPALDONI.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner A New Case

GOOD MORNING, CHIEF! HERE I AM BRIGHT AND EARLY IN ANSWER TO YOUR CALL!!
READ THIS, W-13!!
APRIL 2
CONFIDENTIAL REPORT.
Information concerning man who arrived in this country from Moronia two weeks ago, bearing passport with name "ANTON CROFUT" (believed to be alias). Mission here is organization of large band of spies to work under his direction. Headquarters established in Midwest City. Mobilizing Moronian patriots from mines, factories, etc. to survey surrounding topography and engage in espionage work for Moronia. Intelligence tip from J. C. Foreign Intelligence Service.
THAT'S INTERESTING! NOW WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO, CHIEF?
YOU WILL LEAVE FOR MIDWEST CITY AT ONCE AND LOCATE ANTON CROFUT AND HIS ADDRESS—
REPORT TO ME WHEN YOU FIND HIM AND I WILL GIVE YOU FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS
Y-YES SIR!!
—AND SO WINNIE IS OFF ON A NEW ADVENTURE AND WE SHALL SEE WHAT— WE SHALL SEE—